THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day and Monday. Slightly warmer Monday. Moderate northerly winds, becoming variable.
Sun rises—6.40 a. m.; sets—4.19 p. m.
Moon rises—7.48 p. m.
High tide—1.15 a. m.; 1.45 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections.
1. Main News
2. Foreign News
3. General News
4. Editorial
5. City Life.
6. Real Estate
7. Magazine
8. Comic.

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YALE HOLDS HARVARD TO 0-0 TIE

33,000 Spectators Thrilled by the Wonderful Playing of the Bulldog Against the Great Crimson Team at New Haven

Cambridge Eleven Is Several Times Within Striking Distance of Eli's Goal, but Unable to Get the Pigskin Across

The American's elaborate descriptions and details of the great game written
By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.
By OLIVER CROMWELL.
By E. V. B. PARKE.
By SID WHIPPLE.
By DOC STANLEY.
By H. M. SEDGWICK.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 19.—Nothing to nothing. That makes nothing, according to the arithmetical dope, but it means a lot more in a football game.

Twenty-two stout youths of Yale and Harvard battled here this afternoon for one hour and forty minutes for the year's football championship, while thirty-three thousand people looked on, sometimes breathless, sometimes with a prodigal expenditure of breath in fierce hurrahs. And in the end it was nothing to nothing.

But the score does not tell the story, a story of what was and what might have been. When the Crimson clad giants loped upon the field it would have been a venturesome prophet that would not have predicted for them a substantial victory. Gentlemen who permit their money to talk in athletics as well as other arguments, quoted 10 to 4 or better that Harvard would win. The financial dispute was not very vigorous at that.

Because Harvard did not win there will doubtless be many explanations. But the fact remains that time and again the Crimson line fell upon the Blue, broke it, and swept on to seeming victory, only to be balked by its own impetuosity.

Probably the most of the experts will agree that Harvard lost its own game. Yale played on the defensive. It was a masterly defense, almost without flaw. When the line was broken, there was no disorganization. It closed again and the enemy found a new front countering its charge. A front alert, powerful to repulse, fierce to return the onset.

Grim Struggle Ends the Game.

As the shadows fell over Yale field and the great crowd, as well as the little group of combatants, realised that the end was near, the tumult died away. A grim struggle had begun in midfield, a struggle that tested nerve and muscle for those who were engaged in it, and that made those who watched it bend low and shade their eyes, in silence and suspense, for a better view.

Back and forth they swayed, sudden clashes, a quick mingling and a rapid disintegration, give and take.

It was apparent that neither side was strong enough to achieve a master stroke.

Once the Harvard line tore through to a position from which it was possible to reach the coveted goal, but a fumbled ball dashed the hopes of the Crimson and the ball went back to the centre of the field.

The game was nearing its end, and Harvard men looked dazed. The vast west curve of the oval where the Harvard rooters sat was silent and the Crimson banners sank into the gray monotone of the crowd.

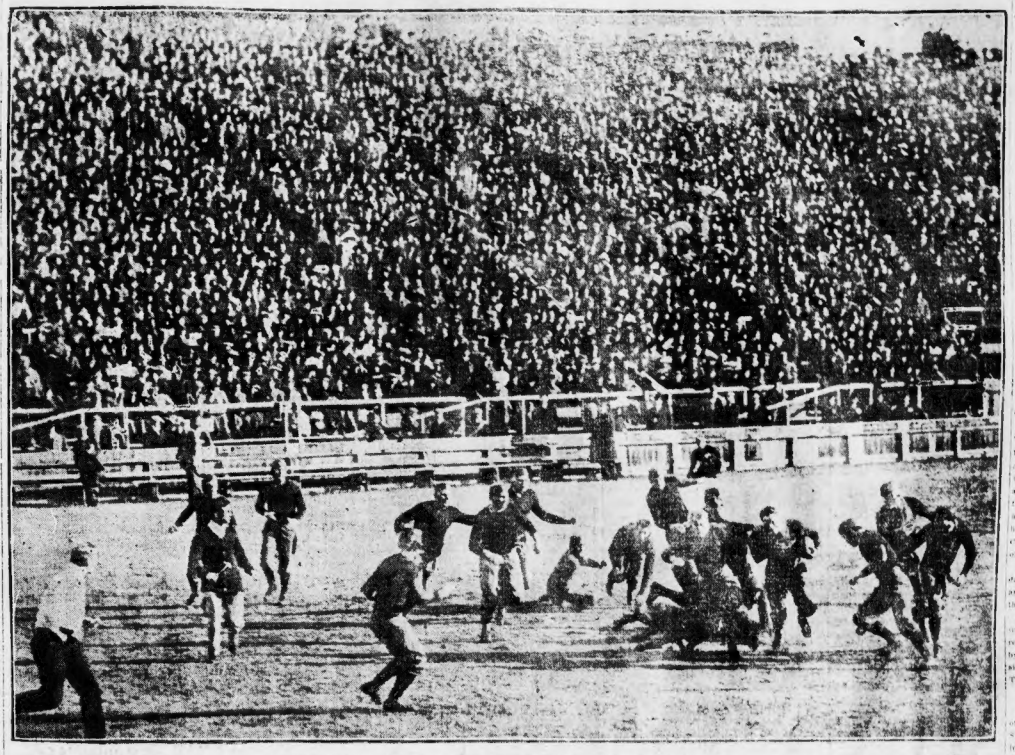
At that moment, for the first time, Yale looked dangerous and the Blue phalanx on the east broke into new life. Hats flew into the air, and the bulldogs of Yale barked to their champions for a final onset.

Blue Unequal to the Task.

The boys in blue responded. They carried the ball into Harvard's territory. They buried themselves on the crimson, beating it back yard by yard. But they were not

Continued on Page 4, Column 1, of Foreign Section.

YALE'S GREAT PLAY THAT HELD HARVARD TO SCORELESS TIE



Photographed by Richard W. Sears Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

Actual photograph of one of the most sensational plays in yesterday's great gridiron battle on Yale Field. Yale received the ball on the kick-off, and tore through the Crimson left end for the first big gain of the game. The photo shows Captain Daly, of Yale, making five yards through Harvard's left end, with Howe giving the runner excellent interference. It is one of the most remarkable action pictures ever taken of a football play.

EXPOSED BY CARDINAL, FORGER SHOOTS

Brookline Man Arrested in Baltimore as Forger Tries Suicide in Police Station After Arrest in Archiepiscopal Residence

Prisoner Phones Wife in Brookline, Gives Instructions as to Disposition of Children; Sensational Climax to End of Hunt

PHILIP WEST of Seventy-Third street, Brookline, alias Frank Bennett, alias Henry Hamilton, U. S. N., alias Duane H. West, declared by national, State and local police departments to be one of the shrewdest forgers in America, was arrested and locked up in police headquarters in Baltimore yesterday after he had attempted to commit suicide and after he had been denounced as an imposter by Cardinal Gibbons, head of the Roman Catholic church in the United States.

Dispatches from Baltimore to the Sunday American say that West was posing as a Catholic priest. The Cardinal saw through the sham in a moment.

The prisoner's first thought was for his wife and children in Brookline. After the revolver had been taken away from him by the Baltimore police he asked permission to talk with his wife by telephone. The toll cost him $7.50.

"Just Like Him," Says Wife.

Mrs. West says her husband is a native of Madison, Wis., forty-four years old. She has been married to him about five years. They have two children, the eldest of whom is seven and the youngest a baby of nine months.

The correspondent of Washington, the dispatches to the American said last night, have been after West, who himself, under Reservation of the Navy, for forging two checks in that city and getting away with $4,000. Baltimore holds him on a charge of stealing a diamond ring by means of a forged money order, and for cashing a similar order on a hotel.

Mrs. West would not talk about the case last night, except to say that it is "coming out all right." She doesn't know the nature of her husband's business, she said. He came to Boston three weeks ago Mrs. West says, and West went away again immediately after a visit in Brookline on the night of November 9 from a Washington man who was looking for a suspect in the $4,000 forgery case.

"It's all very strange," she said, "for that man sat in this parlor for two hours talking to Mr. West and couldn't identify him as the man they wanted."

Wore Garb of a Priest.

The story of the arrest of West yesterday and the following events thrilled everyone who came in contact with the man. Principal in the events was the fact that the prisoner, when taken into custody, wore the garb of a Catholic clergyman, and insisted that he should be taken to the residence of Cardinal Gibbons for identification.

Cardinal Gibbons, in one of the parlors of the archiepiscopal residence denounced West, and there in the very room the American prelate instructed Patrolman McKeown to arrest the man and take him to the police station. Not once did the Cardinal realize that his own life was in great danger, for while the supposed priest was talking to the Cardinal, in low tones, he was at the same time fingering an automatic revolver loaded to the muzzle with steel bullets.

Prisoner Feigns Death.

West found one for the gun while standing before the desk in the Central Police station. While being searched he drew the weapon in an instant and pressed the trigger against his bosom. The deafening report shocked the policemen nearby and as West fell to the floor the officers thought him dead. The revolver dropped from his hand and Captain Carter lost no time in rushing the man to the hospital.

West maintained his supposed un-

REDMOND DOMINATES BRITISH POLITICS

Irish Party Absolutely Dominates Parliament in Unprecedented Crisis.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Never has there been anything more striking in English politics than the situation to-day. The Irish party absolutely dominates the situation, and Redmond is described everywhere as the dictator from whom the Prime Minister, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the House of Lords must take their orders.

The two most influential and powerful of the Irish leaders were interviewed today by reporters of the New York American's London Bureau. These interviews have been submitted to the leaders and are authentic.

John Redmond seemed particularly calm and confident dictator as he sat in the library of his modest flat, quite alone, in a chair by the fire.

T. P. O'Connor said:

"I look upon the coming struggle with strong confidence. It was Ireland that produced this crisis and the fate of Ireland in the immediate future will depend upon this struggle. I believe it must mean Ireland's early achievement of self-government."

Premier Asquith opened the Radical campaign in a speech at a luncheon of the National Liberal Club to-day. He announced no new policies, confining himself to the selling down of the planks of the platform upon which the last election was fought.

The Government, Mr. Asquith said, was determined to bring an end at once and for all time to the present system under which Liberal legislation did not have a fair chance, and to confine the second chamber to subordinate functions appropriate to such a body. The Liberals were fighting for fair play, for progressive legislation, and the complete establishment of a representative government.

Regarding the recent majority of the Lords in the matters of reforming themselves, the premier said that the reason for this was clearly apparent as the Tories could not face another election with the incubus of the House of Lords on their backs.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE IN PICTURE THEATRE

Five Hundred Rush for Doors in Scollay Square Amusement Place.

The explosion of a moving picture machine in the Comique Theatre, in Scollay square, last night, started a fire that resulted in a panic among the nearly 500 patrons, the slight burning of the picture machine operator and damage estimated at $1,000.

The explosion took place at 9:05. The theatre was crowded, down stairs and in the balcony. There were many women and children there and some mothers with babies in their arms. Working the machine was George Meizgard. Suddenly there was an explosion, followed by a great tongue of flame that darted from the machine out over the audience.

"Fire!" shrieked some one. Then began a mad scramble to escape. The people in the balcony trooped down, pushing and pulling one another and sometimes falling over one another. Women screamed and children cried.

While the fire was burning and the audience rushing pell-mell for safety, Miss Marion Gilmore, a singer at the theatre, appeared on the stage and tried to quiet the crowd.

Singer Makes Appeal.

"Don't be frightened," she cried. Take your time. I'm going to sing a song."

The orchestra started up and Miss Gilmore began a topical song. She sang:

"Stop, stop, stop!"

It helped to allay the excitement.

The picture machine was a wreck, and there was some damage to the theatre. One of those who was in the theatre and who told about the panic is Joseph Descalo of No. 19 Norton street, North End. He said that people actually tumbled over each other in trying to get out. No one, so far as could be learned, was seriously injured, although nearly all of the women suffered from shock.

The theatre is run by the Automatic Vaudeville Company of New York. The manager is I. M. Mosher, and his assistant is S. H. Lavlugia. The theatre was cleared and closed for the night following the fire.

Mrs. Jack Gardner Buys a White Cat

Angora Is From Brockton and Is the First Allowed in Fenway Palace.

Mrs. Jack Gardner has got a cat. It is the first cat that has ever been allowed to enter the palatial Fenway palace of the rich Boston woman. It is a pure white Angora and a beauty.

The cat made its entrance into its new home last night in this manner. Mrs. Winnie Dolan of No. 453 North Warren street, Brockton, has a white Angora cat. Not very long ago this cat presented some beautiful kittens to the household.

One of the little kitties was of such pure snow whiteness that Mrs. Dolan snapped it several times. She knew that Mrs. Gardner was interested in things beautiful and rare, so she sent a picture of the kitten to Mrs. Gardner with a little note to the effect that the name of the kitten was Buster and that if Mrs. Gardner would like to have it, it could be arranged.

"Bring the kitten to my residence," wrote Mrs. Gardner in reply.

Buster was taken to the Gardner palace last evening. Mrs. Gardner was not there, but she had left instructions to accept the kitten and to pay what the owner asked for it.

"So we bought the beautiful kitten and it is now in the house well filled with nice warm milk," one of the Gardner household said last night. "I am not at liberty to tell the price paid for the kitten."

It was reported that the price was about $50.

MOTORMAN KILLED.

Accidentally Jumps In Front of Car Near Home.

LAWRENCE, Nov. 19.—Harvey B. Cronckite, twenty-three years old, a Boston & Northern motorman, was instantly killed to-night, when he jumped from a Lowell-bound trolley directly in the path of an oncoming car. The accident happened directly in front of Cronckite's home.

He was returning to the home of his sister, after his day's work. He jumped from the trolley car on the wrong side, without looking. Before the motorman on the Lawrence-bound car could throw on his brakes his fellow-worker was knocked down and crushed by the fender.

MAN SHOOTS WIFE AND KILLS HIMSELF

Double Tragedy at Nashua, N. H., Grows Out of Domestic Troubles.

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 19.—After shooting his wife to-night Arthur L. Merrifield, an Englishman, who is about 30 years of age and is employed as a shipping clerk in a local business house, turned his revolver on himself, aiming at his heart. He died almost instantly. Mrs. Merrifield will recover. It must is said to have been the cause of the shooting. An intimate, eighteen years of age, whom Merrifield met in Philadelphia, the latter returned to the footlights in and to have ordered her husband to stay in his room and then commit suicide.

The sound of the shooting aroused the boarding house of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, where the couple have been living next door to the court street police station. Mrs. Bryant summoned the police who broke in the door. Merrifield lay dying on the floor. Mrs. Merrifield was somewhere beneath the bed. She was carried into the hospital.

The physicians at the hospital probed for the bullet and found Mrs. Merrifield's life had been saved when a rib swerved the bullet from its course toward her heart, and sent it into her side.

It is said she will recover.

Mrs. Merrifield told the doctors she and her husband had been quarrelling for some time about her determination to go back on the stage. She said he had told her not to go out on the street.

"If you go out, I'll shoot you," he is said to have said.

"I defy you to shoot," she buried back at him.

Then her husband fired at her, and killed himself.

The Mutt and Jeff coupon will be found on Page 2 of the Foreign Section.

COUNT TOLSTOI DIED EARLY TODAY

End Comes to Great Russian Philosopher After Several Days Illness.

(BULLETIN)

ASTAPOVA Nov. 20.—Count Leo Tolstoi died early this morning.

At 3 a. m. Doctor [illegible] with tears in his eyes [illegible] him.

At that hour the doctors [illegible] for publication no [illegible] to the outcome.

Countess Tolstoi and the other members of the family apparently were [illegible] the sick room while the patient was sleeping. They then retired to their special car.

The cabinet last night discussed Tolstoi and his relations with the Greek Catholic Church. According to the newspapers all of these persons, including the procurator of the Holy Synod, were in favor of imposing the ban of excommunication as necessary and timely. The synod however, has rejected the proposal as there is no indication of a change in Tolstoi's attitude, nor is it known that he desires to be restored to the faith. Premier Stolypin personally is decidedly in favor of raising the ban and discussed the possibility of such action with a friend of Tolstoi a year ago.

HARRIS'S PLURALITY 77.

Has 15,750 Votes Against 15,673 for Thacher.

BROCKTON, Nov. 19.—Judge Robert O. Harris, Republican, is elected to Congress from the Fourteenth district by a plurality of seventy-seven votes over Thomas C. Thacher, Democrat, according to the final result of the recount. The last vote to be recounted was that of Carver, which was finished to-day. This morning Harris led Thacher by seventy-six votes. The Carver re-count cost Thacher one vote. The re-counted vote for the district stands: Harris—15,750. Thacher—15,673.

EXPOSED FORGER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

...dense condition until the physicians began ... to tear open his shirt. Then he opened his eyes and said: "Well, don't; I don't think it did the work." That was all he said, and he was sent back to the police station in a healthy condition. The bullet had entered the ceiling of the station.

Given a hearing in the police court before Justice Grannen and the Secret Service officers from Washington he refused to answer any questions and said that he would first have to be represented by counsel. He wanted to communicate with his wife in Brookline. He was allowed to use the telephone.

"Hello, hello," he exclaimed, "I want Brookline 3775." There was a pause.

A woman's voice was heard over the wires.

"Hello. Begin, there will be difficulty. Yes. Well I am in the Central Police Station, and I am glad that the thing is over with."

The questions which came next over the wire must be longlined. Some of the fragments of conversation heard at the Baltimore end of the line, according to the telegrapher, were:

"Yes. Now I want you to follow my instructions to the letter."

"Sell the furniture, take the children and go to Washington as soon as you can. Go to your mother's and ask her to help you out for the little more for a time."

Advises Wife to Keep Silent.

"Now listen to what I tell you. It will help me a little, but will help to anyone. Elliott recognized West as Th... form ... stand?

"Pack my ... and packages be ... identity and that he was a Catholic priest ... I will write you from Washington. Do you understand?"

"I did what I could. I would, but it right to Cardinal Gibbons' residence, ... he will identify me," he insisted. The policeman took him.

Cardinal Gibbons came down the steps and greeted the supposed clergyman with a handshake. West informed the Cardinal that he wished to speak to him privately.

"Come in here," commanded the Cardinal, as he stepped into the red parlor. West was followed by the policeman and the officer. So loud was the noise that the Cardinal ordered the patrolman to come into the room. The former gray rays of the Cardinal and the deep black orbs of West. Then West started something about being a priest and ...

"Officer," said the Cardinal, after a minute's talk with the man, "this man is not a priest. He is an impostor. Arrest him and take him to the police station."

HEAVY OVERCOAT THWARTS PRISONER'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19.—Recognized by Cardinal Gibbons as an impostor, and immediately arrested and carried to the Central Police Station, Paul West, alias Frank Hinson, alias Henry Knowlton, alias Hendrickie, Mass., who has been posing as a Catholic priest, plotted a revolver in his cell at the police station and tried to end his life by suicide.

West was thwarted in his attempt to do away with himself by the heavy overcoat worn by the man and he suffered no injury. Immediately after he had made the attempt to end his life he was pounced upon by police officers and a search was made of his cell before he could have a second shot.

The discovery of the unsuccessful attempt at suicide in less than ten minutes after the man was arrested with the revolver in his possession is generally conceded that the man had the weapon while the Cardinal and he was in his presence.

Another sensational development in the case was disclosed when Patrolman Mc... known abroad him that he was a Catholic priest and asked to be sent to Cardinal Gibbons' residence. Patrolman McDonald acceded to the request but keeping a close watch on the man took him to the Cardinal's home. The Cardinal was appointed by the servant and the policeman and his prisoner and, asking the two into one of the reception rooms, ordered a few moments to wait.

Almost directly he denounced West as an impostor.

BOSTON HUNTER LOST.

Luther Billings, Separated from Guide, but Rescued.

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 19.—Weak and exhausted and still showing the effects of the cold and exposure to which he had been subjected ever since Wednesday, Luther G. Billings, a Boston sportsman, arrived in Milo Friday afternoon, having been lost in the woods in the vicinity of Saddle Rock Mountain for thirty-six hours.

PRIMARIES IN CHURCH.

Des Moines Pastor Will Elect Church Officers.

DES MOINES, Nov. 19.—Citing the first chapter of the Acts to prove that the apostles had primary elections, the Rev. J. W. Graves, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, announced tonight that he would select candidates for the church offices by this method. The primary will be held in December and the election in January.

MRS. LAURA SCHENK ACCUSED OF GIVING POISON TO HUSBAND

SCHENK PLOT TOLD BY DETECTIVE NURSE

Startling Testimony Is Given Before the Grand Jury in Poison Tragedy.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Sensational is the character of the evidence that was presented before the special Grand Jury that indicted Laura Farnsworth Schenck yesterday, on the charge of administering poison to her husband, John G. Schenk, the multimillionaire packer, for the purpose of causing his death, that the members of the Grand Jury are telling their friends just what transpired behind the closed doors.

There were only three witnesses, Dr. Frank Lemoyne, Hoppe, Miss Kline, the nurse in charge of Schenk, before poisoning was suspected, and Miss Kline, the detective nurse.

The prosecutor told the Grand Jury it was necessary that he should not disclose the identity of the detective nurse, just once or twice during her examination he called her "Miss Kline."

Tired of Whole Family.

Miss Kline was called into the case after suspicions were aroused. Doctor Hoppe informed Mrs. Schenk that her husband's condition was such that it would be necessary to have another nurse.

"Don't bring a detective here," the lady is reported before the Grand Jury that she was at the Schenk home for two days before the patient was removed to the North Wheeling hospital.

"I am sick and tired of the whole family," she said. "I wouldn't want a husband dead, but would try to get rid of him."

Offer to Get Rid of Husband.

At this remark, the witness told the Grand Jury, Mrs. Schenk laid her head on the witness' shoulder in a confidential way and said: "Would you? Will you help me to get rid of him?"

"Well, I have never done anything like that before," Miss Kline replied, "but I am a poor woman. I have had to work hard all my life, and don't know what I might do if it was worth my while."

Witness further testified that Mrs. Schenk said she would pay her and pay her well. She told Mrs. Schenk she thought it was worth $5,000, but Mrs. Schenk said she didn't have that much money, but that she would give her a thousand dollars and see that she never had to work again as long as she lived.

GOOD HUNTING RESULTS.

Over 2,000 Deer Shot to Date in the Maine Hunting Season.

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 19.—Up to noon today 2,000 deer, 78 moose and 19 bears have been received at Bangor, 67 deer having come down in the preceding twenty four hours.

Among the hunters leaving the woods today were an Ohio party of fifty-five per sort. These Buckeye sportsmen come to Maine every year and each one, "in" after the fashion of a Western cattle rounding. The whole party form in line and drive the woods, killing, maybe, four fair bucks into this human net.

Among the hunters who brought game in today were E. A. Moses, W. S. Chase and H. Morse of Boston, one deer each; H. M. Cross, Springfield, one deer; Ed Hopkins, Chelsea, Mass., one deer; G. W. Ward, Worcester, Mass., one deer; W. Hanna, Warren, Ind., two deer; George Marsh Warren, Ind., one deer; W. Newcomb, N. Sudbury, one deer; E. Linden, Linn, O., two deer each; H. Morse, Putnam, Ct., one deer. Hanger Hanger brought down seven deer and a moose.

CARD GAME STABBING.

Prisoner Says It Was Done in Black Hand Defense.

Rocco Calver, living in Hingham, is under arrest charged with stabbing Nick Foler yesterday. Calver is held in $1,000 for a hearing in the Hingham District Court before Judge George W. Kelley Tuesday.

Earlier some months ago was shot in West Hingham by another constable who was working at the Tufts Stores navy magazine and, according to the story told by Calver, he believes that "Black Hand" is following him. He says that he has been followed and threatened at various times after he was shot and that he finished Foler in self defense.

The affair took place in the Italian colony within a corner of the men were engaged in a card game.

Cornell Student a Suicide.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Harlow Smith, a Cornell student, is dead at the home of his father, O. B. Smith, a farmer at Fayetteville, having ended his life during a fit of despondency over a nervous breakdown, which was keeping him out of college.

DEATH THREAT FOR JUDGE RICHARDSON

Officers of Local Labor Union Condemn Anonymous Letter From Chicago.

Judge James B. Richardson, of the Massachusetts Superior Court, who issued a sweeping injunction against the officers and members of the Boston Photo-Engravers' Union, has received an anonymous letter, postmarked Chicago, and containing a death threat if he punishes in any way four members of the union for alleged contempt of court under the injunction.

The letter reads:

Judge Richardson:

Dear Sir—This is to warn you against punishing in any way the four Hewin named members of the photo-engravers' union—J. E. Lewis, John Meguire, Louis Kohlmetz, Matthew Wall—for alleged violation of injunction. Disobey this warning at your peril. Your rotten carcass will be the price you will pay.

By order Executive Committee, B. of F. of A., N. W. District.

The "Komets" named in the letter is supposed to be Louis Kohlmetz of Chicago, national organizer of the Photo-Engravers' Union. The "J. E. Lewis" named in the letter may be meant for George E. Lewis of this city, president of the local union. "John Meguire" of the letter's list may be meant for John Maguire, secretary of the local. Matthew Wall, a Chicago man, is International president of the union.

Union Condemns Letter.

Kohlmetz, Lewis, Maguire and Wall are ill named in a petition for contempt, tonight by Folsom & Bumpersen and Williams R. Wright, master photo-engravers of this city. The petitioners complain that the respondents have violated the injunction restraining them from continuing a strike against the petitioners and from interfering with their employes.

It was this injunction which was temporarily issued by Judge Richardson, and subsequently made permanent by Judge [illegible] October 31.

Officers of the Photo Engravers' local union here condemning the letter in the strongest terms. They repudiate it wholly, saying that it is the work of an intelligent body of men, with no anarchists or death-dealers in their ranks. They are at a loss to account for the letter.

Market Value of Counts Takes Drop

Why Rich Miss Muben's Father Called Off a Marriage With Nobility.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 9.—A drop in the value of counts, especially Portuguese ones, is now given as the reason for the annulment of the engagement between Miss Elizabeth Muben and Count De Nascimento of the deposed King Emanuel's realm. If Portugal had remained loyal to monarchy just a little longer, Miss Muben might have accepted the count, but this is where her father's business sense came in. He is president of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co., and one of the wealthiest and shrewdest men in the South.

Mr. Muben thought the value of a count in a country where counts no longer count had dropped. He said to-day:

"It's nobody's business why we called the engagement off. We simply considered it was best for the happiness of our daughter."

HUNTER AND GUIDE PERISH.

Wife Tells of 18 Days' Vain Wait in Canadian Wilderness.

CALGARY, Alberta, Nov. 19.—Mrs. F. X. Sammer has just returned from Crooked Lake, north of Prince Albert, and tells of the disappearance of her husband and his guide while she waited alone for eighteen days in the wilderness. The Sammers came to Crooked Lake from Spirit Lake, Iowa. They have travelled all over the world hunting. The party crossed Crooked Lake from the north to Prince Albert and established a camp. Mrs. Sammer was left in charge while the men returned for the rest of their supplies. A week passed and then a third, and finally a trapper finally joined her in the search. Finally they found an overturned canoe, which told the story.

FAT MAN SINKS IN BOG.

Goes up to His Waist Trying to Rescue a Dog.

WINSTED, Ct., Nov. 19.—John H. Burr, better known as the "Mayor of Burrville," because he owns practically the entire village and weighs 350 pounds, narrowly escaped losing his life in a bed of quagmire while trying to release a dog which had been caught in a muskrat trap.

The fat man sank to his waist before he reached the imprisoned dog and then it broke, letting the mayor into the bog. He gave the dog its freedom, but was unable to gain his own. When all reached him he was buried up to his waist, and an hour elapsed before he was dug out. As he sank he emptied his trousers pockets which contained a big roll of bills.

ROBBED AND BEATEN IN CROWDED STREET

Victim Set Upon by Ten Within Stone's Throw of Three Hundred Policemen.

Within a stone's throw of the LaGrange street police station, where about 300 patrolmen were assembled ready to go on duty, last night, George Gibbons, who told the police that he lived at Forest Hills, was held up, robbed of his week's pay and a gold watch and chain, and then badly beaten by a gang of ten men.

Washington and LaGrange streets, where the assault and robbery occurred, was thronged at the time, as the theatres in the vicinity had just let out the crowds. Before a squad of patrolmen arrived from the station, the gang had escaped. Many in the crowd yelled that a man was being murdered.

When Gibbons appeared at the station, he was bleeding profusely from the face and scalp. Four of his teeth had been knocked out. According to his story, the gang had tried to push him headlong down the stairs to the Lagrange street entrance to the tunnel.

"It was the Hi-Hi-O gang I am sure," said Gibbons. "I was coming down the street when the men shoved me against the window of the lunch room. They beat on my head, then stole my gold watch and fob. I had my hand in my pocket trying to protect my money.

"One of the men pulled my arm. This threw the coin out into the street. There was a scramble for it. Then I was robbed of the rest of my pay amounting to $14 in all."

By-standers told of the game fight Gibbons put up, with the odds against him. They told the police the man had stood with his back to the wall and fought the gang off, until he was overpowered by numbers.

Sergeant Murphy was in charge of the squad sent from the police station after the alarm was received. The members of the alleged gang had cleared out by that time. The police, however, know members of the gang and expect to make several arrests.

Student Aeronauts Land.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 19—In a sixty-five-mile race which buffeted their sky ship about like a toy, Pilot Lee Stevens, of New York, and the four Williams college students who ascended in the balloon Cleveland from North Adams this morning, landed three hours and thirty-five minutes later on the shore of a lake just beside this city. They had traveled 100 miles.

15 WINTER ST.

OREMBERG'S

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO WHITE EARLY

Alteration and Thanksgiving Combination Sale

Thanksgiving Day is the day of all days when the spirit of hospitality is most in evidence, and every household needs something new for the Thanksgiving table. You cannot be without the accessories necessary for correct table service, and this is the place to buy. As an indication of the ever growing popularity of this store we are compelled to build again, this time it is a new Entrance and Exit on Music Hall Place, so as to accommodate all patrons and to avoid confusion. We are going to pay for any inconvenience caused you by making this 3-day sale a bargain feast to be remembered.

THE HOUSE OF 1000 NOVELTIES — BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE — The Store for Thrifty People

Fine Framed Pictures, ... only one to a customer. 79c

China Fern Dish, ... 39c

Hermann Silver Fern Dish, with glass dish, ... 29c

Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, ... 2.95

Solid Gold Baby Ring, ... 39c

German Silver Purse, ... 2.95

Imported Nickel Bird Feeders, ... 29c

Imported shaving Set, ... 1.99

Umbrella for ladies or gents, ... 1.09

Fine Seal Grain Leather Bag, ... 1.69

Solid Gold Signet Ring, ... 1.09

Silver Plated Crumb Set, ... 2 1.09

Fine Seal Grain Leather Bag, ... 1.69

Solid Gold Signet Ring, ... 1.09

Silver Plated Crumb Set, ... 2 1.09

Fine Assortment of Gold Plated and Tarnished Photo Frames, ... 39c

Cut Glass Cranberry Bowl, ... 2.59

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, ... 45c

Cut Glass Water Tumblers, ... 1.39

Cut Glass Water Set, ... 4.99

Silver Plated Tea Set, ... 19c

Silver Plated Sugar Shell, ... 19c

Silver Tea service, ... 4.89

China Griddle Cake Dish, ... 55c

Imported Japan Tea Set, ... 99c

Silver Plated Nut Set, ... 19c

Silver Plated Crumb Set, ... 2 1.09

Genuine Military Hairbrushes, ... 2.99

Solid Gold Signet Ring, ... 1.09

Silver Plated Crumb Set, ... 2 1.09

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Fine Seal Grain Leather Bag, ... 1.69

Silver Plated Crumb Set, ... 2 1.09

varicocele — ASK FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. SENT FREE!

THE HOUSE OF 1000 NOVELTIES — BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE — The Store for Thrifty People

$5.50 Persian Silk Waists

Latest Parisian Novelty

(JUST LIKE PICTURE)

$2.85

They Are Beauties You Must See Them

Our Buyer just back from New York offers you for Monday and Tuesday only, 250 of these beautiful waists. It is a marvelous bargain, an exact reproduction of one of the latest Parisian Novelties. Splendid quality Persian Silk, draped with gauzy chiffon. Tucked back and front with yoke and sleeves of fine net.

Not $5.50, Though, But $2.85

Open Evenings

Vorenberg's

Use Our Mail Order Dept

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Your Boy Is Lucky

This $8.50 Overcoat

(Just Like Picture)

$4.95

A lucky purchase for us—a lucky chance for mothers of boys from 9 to 17 years. Made of heavy Scotch cheviot, cut full and long, with new convertible. Actual value $8.50, Lucky Price $4.95.

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Boys' $3.00 Russian Overcoats $1.95

Ages 3 to 10 years—These cute little overcoats at $1.95 are the best values you ever saw. They'll stand good hard wear, made of heavy blue cheviot and dark mixed tweed, trimmed with velvet collar, emblem on sleeve. Worth $3, for

Boys' $4.00 Warm Wool Reefers $2.45

Ages 6 to 14 Years—When you see these warm, comfy reefers at $2.45 you'll wonder how we can do it. We're keeping in touch with the market for these big values to you. Made of dark grey, herringbone striped cheviot, with bl ck velvet collar, lined with heavy plaid lining. Worth $4.00, for $2.45.

Boys' $6.00 Heavy Serge Knicker Suits . . $3.95

Ages 3 to 17 Years—Here's another splendid bargain in a dressy suit for Sunday or holiday wear. Of heavy, famous Washington mills serge, lined with serviceable Princess linings. Pants full lined, all seams taped. Guaranteed absolutely fast color and not to wrinkle. Actual $6.00 value for $3.95.

Boys' $3.50 Natty Sailor Suits $1.95

Ages 6 to 10 Years—These little suits are warm as well as dressy. Made of good weight dark grey and brown mixed cassimere, trimmed with silk stars and emblems. Blouse cut full size and perfect fitting. Actual $3.50 value for $1.95.

OPEN EVENINGS

Use Our Mail Order Dept.

Occupies An Entire Block

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Satisfaction or Money Refunded

MARRY OFF 'SURPLUS WOMEN,' SAYS O'NEIL

Ex-Congressman Has Solution of Question That Is Put Up to Statesmen.

Ex-Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil says "Marry 'em off."

He refers to the surplus women, whose cause is now being agitated by the Women's Homestead Association.

Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell says the best thing the surplus women can do is to devote more time to home accomplishments and less to business life.

James H. Valley and Congressman John W. Weeks hadn't noticed there are any surplus women.

Ex-Governor John L. Bates sidesteps the query. "There might be dynamite in it," says the canny Mr. Bates.

Also, Mr. Bates excuses himself on the ground that he is not a candidate for any office. ("Politicians please take notice.)

Mr. Bates's excuse is perfectly in order because this "surplus woman" question is being put up to candidates for the office now held by Senator Lodge. The Women's Homestead Association has published a long statement on the subject, aimed at candidates for office and particularly at candidates to succeed Senator Lodge.

Puts It up to Candidates.

The Women's Homestead Association seeks to make the State and nation hold money to this class of wo- to enable them to buy homesteads. In conclusion the association statement reads:

"Be It Resolved, That candidates for State and national honors be requested to define their positions on the following propositions:

"What shall we do with the surplus women of the country?

"Aid them by obtaining homesteads?

"Transfer the surplus women for whom there is no demand?

"Establish State and national matrimonial bureaus?

"Legalize plural marriages or shoot off the surplus women and let husbands when they can no longer pull their weight?

"Uncleanness candidates for State and federal offices will oblige the Women's Homestead Association by solving the problem of 'What shall we do with the surplus women of the country?'"

Charlotte Smith, president of the association, and Susan E. Stevens, secretary, signed the statement. The question about "shooting off the surplus women" is not to be taken too seriously.

"It was just a bit of my fun," says Mrs. Smith.

Several men who have been mentioned as candidates for the office now held by Senator Lodge were asked to answer the "Surplus women" question. Some offices, not candidates, were asked. Their answers were:

Mayor for Homestead Plan.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald:

"The homestead plan is all right if properly worked out. It is all right for the State to lend its credit to any deserving people. The thing should not be limited to surplus women only, but should be applied to worthy young men wishing to marry, and so forth. It would help to relieve the handicap of the high cost of living, and that would encourage marriage and so be a good thing all around."

Congressman John W. Weeks:

"Why, I don't know that there are any surplus women. The whole plan doesn't strike me as a very practical proposition, and I certainly shouldn't care to offer any suggestions without giving the matter fully. Just say from me that it hadn't struck me that there were any surplus women, and let it go at that."

Ex-Governor John L. Bates:

"That is a new question to me. I have an appointment to fifteen minutes, and I wouldn't dare undertake the weighty matter in so short a time. Besides, there might be dynamite in it, you know. I'm not a candidate for any office, any way."

Valley Sees No Surplus.

James H. Valley: "What shall we do with our surplus women? That's the question, is it? Well, I'm afraid I can't help you much on that. I'm no Mormon, you know. Are there any surplus women? I hadn't noticed it. As far as I can see, if there are any surplus women, they'd better just go along as they have been going. They've been hiding the fact that they are a surplus so well that no one would ever notice it. That is all I can suggest."

Ex-Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil: "What shall we do with our surplus women? Why, marry them off. We don't want women doing the drudgery. Let them marry. Find husbands for them, and let the men do the work."

Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell: "I don't see why they should be a subject, for you know the old married, yet the ladies might be. It seems to me, though, that the best thing the surplus women might do is to devote a little more time to the accomplishments of the house, and a little less to business life. With the home life made more attractive, you would find that the surplus men would take care of most of the surplus women."

Higher Wages, Says Perin.

Dr. George L. Perin of the Franklin Square Home for Self-Supporting Women:

"I believe, in the first place, that Women and girls should be paid living wages and that each and every one should save a little of each weekly wage for a rainy day. Many of them do not think of this, but it is of vital importance. In regard to the farm girl, if the women would go to the farms, it would be a capital idea, but I am afraid they would not. Elderly women should, of course, be cared for from the standpoint of humanity. But the important thing of all is to pay the women and girls living wages."

MADELINE SWIFT, BRIDE IN COMPLEX NAVY ROMANCE

MISS MADELINE G. SWIFT

MADELINE SWIFT BRIDE OF AULD

Second Marriage as Sequel of Famous Charlestown Navy Yard Court Martial.

THIS second marriage as the sequel of the Auld-Bobbett court-martial at Charlestown Navy Yard, eleven months ago, took place at Richfield Springs, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, when Miss Madeline Gray Swift became the bride of Paymaster George Percival Auld, U. S. N., now attached to the U. S. S. Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Rear Admiral William Swift, U. S. N., who was commandant at the Charlestown navy yard at the time of the court-martial of Auld, and that would encourage marriage and so be a good thing all around."

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HATLESS WOMEN AT SYMPHONY CONCERT

Styles for Evening Help Carry Out Mayor Fitzgerald's New Order.

When Louis H. Mudgett saw the audience file into Symphony Hall last night for the regular concert he drew a long breath of relief.

"Thank goodness," he ejaculated, "they are not wearing hats!"

The manager had been in a fever of apprehension on this subject. Mayor Fitzgerald had told him that the law must be obeyed relative to the appearance of hat less people at a theatrical performance. The manager wanted to obey the law. But he did not know just how the audience would take it.

Suppose, for instance, some women should say, "I'll not take off my hat, so there!" what would the poor manager do?

So Manager Mudgett connected a most persuasive little paragraph, which he inserted in the programs, in which he asked obeyed relative to the appearance of hat less people at a theatrical performance. The manager wanted to obey the law. But he did not know just how the audience would take it.

Suppose, for instance, some women should say, "I'll not take off my hat, so there!" what would the poor manager do?

So Manager Mudgett connected a most persuasive little paragraph, which he inserted in the programs, in which he asked the ladies please not to wear any hats.

Dame Fashion dictates that women in evening dress shall not wear hats. That helped the manager out last night. There were ten or three women who wore hats, but when he once told them the situation they readily removed them and the audience presented a magnificent hatless front.

But all the trouble is not over. In the afternoon there is no such inducement. Women may wear hats to the matinee. Next Friday afternoon there will be a symphony concert. Nearly all of the women will appear in all sorts of artistic headpieces.

"But I think by that time," said Manager Mudgett, "they will realize that it is 'hats off' here, and that I shall have no trouble. I hope so, anyway. The law must be obeyed."

CANNED MUSKRAT!

Or Muskrat Canned, Is Latest on the Bill at Lenoxdale.

LENOXDALE, Nov. 19.—Canned muskrat—on the hoof at that—is the latest feature of the hunting and trapping season around here. Dame Cameron fascinating their traps found a live muskrat, the body of which proved to be slightly discolored and stiff, which surrounded its body like a mask. On one side of the head were cut out smooth, the other end had been punished over. The muskrat had evidently worked its mockers and bend through the hole and was unable to get free. The hunters promptly set to retreat. The animal was killed, but the pelt was worthless on account of two hideous rents, one on the opposite ends of the can around its body. The pelt was saved by the tin, however, and tidic and smooth.

CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Peter Manite Guilty of Killing C. W. Potter of East Douglas.

WORCESTER, Nov. 19.—The jury in the trial of Peter Manite, the Lithuanian, broke into the residence of Charles W. Potter of East Douglas, December 28, 1909, and assaulted the lad, resulting in the death fifty-seven days later, brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree today. Manite will be sentenced by Judge Laughlin at the Fitchburg term of the Worcester County Superior Criminal Court next month.

PLAGUE KILLS INDIANS.

93 Die of Smallpox on the Arapahoe Reservation.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 19. Ninety-three Indians on the Arapahoe Indian Reservation have died from smallpox within four days. The disease has broken out itself in its most malignant forms, officers in charge of the reservation are fighting vainly to stay the pestilence.

Church Federation to Meet.

The Massachusetts Federation of Churches will hold its annual meeting in the East Boston Presbyterian Church Monday, November 28. The official council will meet in the morning. Field Secretary C. T. Root, Ralph W. Brown of Lynn, Rev. George L. Paine of Dorchester and Albert J. Kennedy of the South End House will speak in the afternoon, and Rev. C. P. Gifford of Brookline and Rev. James E. Barton in the evening.

Two Sons Burlesque The Adraince Arrest

Travesty on Celebrated Smuggling Case Part of Students' Fun at Williams College.

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 19. A screaming burlesque, one of the greatest and most pointed hits of the big parade in the freshmen of Williams College, and the impersonation of their mother and sister by the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Adriance of Poughkeepsie, and their boss searched and "held-up" by students representing New York Custom House inspectors, before thousands of spectators of the Union-Williams College game.

E. H. Adriance and H. E. Adriance, Jr., of Williams were made to play the sterling role in a detachment of the parade which was named "The Smugglers." Both boys appeared gowned in elaborate costumes and wraps, the unknown being lightly clad. They were led by a banner on which was the inscription "We seek our duty and are lodged it."

The Adriance boys were followed by their students in costumes representing Leeb's men. The freshmen's plea was that finally a parody on "The Rosary" which had in it the line, "The boots I spent with thee, dear Leeb are as a string of pearls to me."

The Adriance boys were then searched and photographed and big ropes of pearl buttons were found in the garments which were confiscated by the boys representing the customs officials.

MORE TAXIS IN STRIKE.

New York Companies Run Large Number Under Protection.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. With no sign of a compromise in sight both in the cab companies and the striking employes today declared they were winning. There was no doubt that more cabs and better ones were run over the protected routes than on any day of the strike.

The police were instructed this morning to be watchful in using their sticks, and this removed the first cause of possible policemen's strike. Those affected with the fantastic "no cause" order were Captain Hodgins, head of the New York Taxicab Company, declared the service had one-half its full number of taxicabs in service on collegiate of the taxis. The Mason-Seaman Company announced that it was not using machines during the day.

THANKS, MR. WEATHERMAN.

You Say It's Going to Be Fair Thursday, Which Sounds Fair.

Taking a long-distance plea, Local Forecaster Smith said last night that Boston would have a perfect Thanksgiving. The present seasonable weather bids fair to hold for the next few days. The Boston forecast for:

"Sunday and Monday fair, slightly warmer; Monday. Moderate northerly winds, becoming variable."

It was snowing in Northfield, Vt., and Concord, last night, due to Mercedad-Minn. There were snow flurries in northern New England. It was raining in Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla. The rest of the country had fair weather.

The average Boston temperature was 44.

MISSING SHIP IS SAFE.

Wolverine with 80 Souls on Board Caught in Northern Ice.

SELKIRK, Manitoba, Nov. 19.—The long missing steamer Wolverine, with eighty aboard, is safe. Part of the crew, after having suffered terrible hardships, reached Gimli today. The ship is caught in the ice at Saganaga Harbor in the northern part of Lake Winnipeg.

Jordan to Aid Peace School.

President David Starr Jordan of the Leland Stanford University will arrive in Boston tonight to devote some time to the International School of Peace of which he is director. There will be a dinner and meeting at the school headquarters, No. 31 Beacon street, on Wednesday when action will be taken in relation to the endowment of $50,000 a year which Edwin Ginn, the publisher, is donating to the cause of peace and international organization. President Jordan will attend the Canadian Club banquet on Tuesday and before he leaves this city will speak at a Harvard Union meeting, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Greater Boston colleges for women and at Concord, N. H.

FIGHTS COOK'S SUIT JUST ON PRINCIPLE

Mr. Rosenberg Declines to Pay Former Employe for Good of Humanity, He Says.

Every housewife and every husband who has to drop his work to scout for a new cook for the second day will be glad to the decision which Judge Murray of the Municipal Civil court is to hand down in the case of Roy Rineham vs. Louis Rosenberg.

Roy says she was discharged in the middle of the month and is by virtue of being fired by the month, entitled to a full month's wages—$20.

Rosenberg says Roy quit the job, furthermore that it cost him $35 to hire another girl for the balance of the month after Roy went away.

Judge Murray has the case under advisement. Meanwhile Rosenberg says:

"I have entered this suit for the principle of the thing. I am out in the interest of every employer of servants in the Commonwealth. Too long have the servants held to the old law that they could quit when and where they chose. They pay a penalty to a contract as much as anyone to an office walk of life. If they hire out they must stay hired unless they can show a failure on the part of the employer to fulfill his part of the agreement."

The Rosenbergs live at No. 30 Monadnock Terrace, Mrs. Rosenberg has been employed at No. 50 Spring street. The Rosenbergs decide that the girl was not discharged, but that she quit because she was unable to get one of her own relatives into the position of nurse in the Rosenberg family already held by another girl in the employ of a Washington street establishment, speaking of the right of servant girls to quit their jobs as a privilege.

A second girl should have the right to quit any time she wishes to. At present she must make her work and her time dependable and just 24 hours' notice to her employer, and yet 24 hours' notice for the girl to go into court and really know what a nagging life she has been living. A whole lot of little things could also be done for everything, but I have point not appreciate these."

PRINCE HENRY AIR PILOT.

Receives German Diploma and Proves Worth in Test.

DARMSTADT, Germany, Nov. 19.—Prince Henry of Prussia today qualified as an aviator and was awarded the diploma of the German Aeronautics Association. Under the leadership of the Prince it is expected that aeroplaning will soon become a favorite sport with the young youth of Germany. The Prince is a pupil of August Euler, and in a test exhibition did remarkably well in his initiation. He flew about Darmstadt held in an aeroplane, performing a variety of evolutions and also showed the knowledge required for the operation of the machine. He is said to be the construction of the machine, the principles of operation of starting and stopping.

First Municipal Concert.

The first of the thirteenth annual series of concerts given under the direction of the Music Trustees of Boston will be held in Faneuil Hall on Tuesday night, the evening of November 28, a concert will be given in the Charlestown School, East Boston on the following night, and in Franklin Union. Tickets may be obtained at No. 45 Tremont street.

THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE

Thanks to the progress of science, anyone suffering from skin trouble can find quick relief. Sufferers must bear in mind that you have suffered, or the kind of skin trouble you have, the new remedy Cadum will help you. Cases that have defied all other treatments yield to the wonderful curative powers of Cadum. It stops the itching at once and begins healing after the first applications. 50c. and 25c. a box at druggists.

Shop at Butler's

90 Tremont St.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday VALUES and PRICES THAT CLEARLY Reduce the Cost of Living

Quantities limited to protect ourselves against dealers.

We have tried to plan these sales for 3 days, but some of them will not last and cannot be duplicated.

$4.45 Fine French Melusine Felt Hats and Turbans. Models of a high class importing house. We have been selling the same makers' hats same styles and qualities all the season at $4.45 and more. Think over the other hats you have unables us to sell them at 95c. come and take the first one.	95c
$15.00 to $22.50 Sample Suits. Ladies' and Misses' skins and styles.	10.00
$5.00 Full Length Black Cloth Coats.	2.50
$15 Silk Rain Coats. Plain colors or striped.	5.98
$8.50 Black Taffeta Silk Skirts.	4.98
$7.50 Misses' Cheviot Coats.	5.00
$9.98 Pony Cloth Coats.	7.98
$5.00 Girls' All-Wool Cheviot Coats. Plaited flare effects.	3.98
$6.50 Sample Infants' Colored Coats. Ages 2 to 6 years.	2.98
$1.95 Velvet Turbans.	98c
19c Ribbon Remnants, yd. Remnants of satin ribbons. 1 and 2 inches wide.	9c
98c Gowns. Heavy quality outing flannel. Slipover and high neck styles. Ruffle and neck trimmed. Also full length and skirts.	59c
39c Cotton Drawers. Of good quality cotton, with the ruffle at the knee. White and colored.	23c
1500 Men's Handkerchiefs. Full size, hemstitched. Five styles to choose from.	3c
12½c Men's Handkerchiefs.	6 for 49c
$1.50 Renaissance Bureau Scarfs. 18 inches wide, three-piece centre, with corners.	89c
39c Center Pieces. 18 and 24 inches square. Pieces, scalloped and hemstitched.	19c
98c Waists. Imported and Taffeta Made of a large variety of the best quality.	59c
69c Waists. Striped percale and plaid flannel waist, white collars and cuffs.	39c
$5.00 Hand Knit Sweaters. Heavy Shaker knit sweaters for men and women, gray only.	2.98
50c Mufflers. Fancy mercerized yarn, effect black, in white, black, navy and gray.	25c
$5.00 Fur Muffs. Large pillow muff. A good serviceable quality opossum. Black with white spots, white with black tails.	3.98
$10.00 Fur Collars. Russian pony collars, large size, fine quality opossum. Black with white spots.	7.50

$1.00 House Dresses	79c
$2.00 Bath Robes	1.39
35c Hair Rolls, washable and useful	18c
50c Vest Long Black Corset	39c
50c Brilliant White Stone Set Hat Pins	25c
69c Medium Size Mesh Bags	39c
15c Shell and Amber Hair Pins, linen	9c
25c and 50c Sizes Wetherill Pins and Buckles	19c
25c Sample Tooth Brushes	10c
$1.00 Velvet Cord Dress Bags, one metal frame	85c
25c Children's Wool Double Mittens	11c
$1.00 Kid Gloves, all colors, 2 clasp	59c

$4.00 Silk Petticoats. The quality taffeta, 17 inch full flare flounce, 12 rows of tape trimming, deep underskirt, black and all desirable plain and changeable shades, only a limited quantity.	1.98
69c Sateen Petticoats. Cut extra full, with a deep, full flare three-section flounce of stamping, pin tucks and hemstitching, with underruffle.	39c
50c Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose. Wide garter top, heels and toes, "seconds," black only.	25c
35c Women's Full Fashioned Cashmere Hose. Light and medium weights, full fashioned, Hermsdorf black.	19c
35c Women's Cotton Hose. Light and medium weights, full fashioned, Hermsdorf black.	19c
59c Women's Vests and Pants. Fine ribbed fleece.	29c
$1.00 Women's Cotton Union Suits. Fine ribbed fleece.	55c
29c Children's Vests and Pants. Jersey ribbed. Fleece lined.	17c
$2.00 and $2.50 Ladies' Boots. Cut extra full, with a deep, full flare three-section flounce of stamping, pin tucks and hemstitching, with underruffle.	98c
$5.00 White California Wool Blankets. Double full size, with blue or yellow borders pair	3.69
10c Heavy Domet Flannel. Unbleached.	7½c
75c Heavy Bleached Table Damask. 58 inches wide, full bleached, soft finish.	59c
$4.50 Damask Pattern Table Cloths. Bleached and mercerized, satin finish, 72 inches wide, 2½ yds. long.	2.69
$1.50 16-Cluster Puffs. Fine quality shirred to fit the brass shades.	79c
$3.00 Real Hair Cluster Puffs. Finest, first quality.	1.98
$1.50 Brassiere Bust Supporters. Sizes 21 to 30.	59c
$3.00 Redfern Corsets.	1.29
$1.00 Real Leather Wrist Bags. Leather lined.	69c
$2.00 Sample Matting Suit Cases.	1.39
50c Sample Silk Lined Gloves. Black and colors.	25c
$1.00 Men's Kid Gloves.	69c
$1.25 Little Boys' Satin Calf Bals. Heavy soles and heels. Sizes 9 to 13.	89c
$7.50 Marabout Capes. Black or natural color, full 72 inch, only 12 to the lot.	5.98
$5.98 Marabout Scarfs.	3.98
$7.50 Marabout Scarfs. Black, full wide and long, 2½ yards, 12 natural color.	5.00
25c Double Jabots. Black, lemon lace, embroidery patterns, 4 designs.	11c
25c Mousseline Bows. Plain ladies' bows, in white and all colors.	5c
50c to $1.00 Sample Fine Quality Leather Belts.	10c
25c Women's Black 2-Clasp Fleece Lined Gloves.	15c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

Dyspeplets

Quickly Cure

Sour Stomach Distress After Eating

Indigestion and Dyspepsia

Sugar-coated Tablets combining the best digestives, carminatives and correctives in the most effective and agreeable manner.

A Massachusetts clergyman, who has suffered from dyspepsia twenty years, says that Dyspeplets are the best tablets for dyspepsia he has yet found. He describes them as "effective in fine degree," and says they are "so conveniently carried and taken they are a boon to all sufferers."

Dyspeplets are pleasant. Remember economical. Dys-pep-lets Take No Substitute

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

The "*Shuman Corner*" Tailored Waist

An exclusive line made expressly for us, in many trig, mannish styles, made up to give the longest service and strongest value possible at our prices. Three representative models are shown here, in fine handkerchief linen, regular $3.50 and $4.00 values—

No. 104 Cluster Tucking Style At $3.00

No. 107 Plain Shirt At $2.90

No. 110 With Four Wide Tucks At $3.00

These waists are perfect fitting, very finely tailored, in full sizes; real leaders in quality. Customers can secure the "Shuman Corner" lines, in a variety of modes to suit all tastes—with a price range of $2 to $5

Just received—a lot of excellent Madras and Percale plain shirt styles in colored stripes, with mannish sleeve and pocket—$1.50 values $1

An Entire Floor Devoted to Ladies' Waists and Misses' and Girls' Attire

A. SHUMAN & CO.

SEVENTY-THREE OUT FOR LYNN OFFICES

Preliminary Election to Be Held Tuesday Under Commission Form of Government.

LYNN, Nov. 20.—There are seventy-three candidates for the nine positions under the new commission form of government. The preliminary election will be Tuesday. There are twelve candidates for mayor, including Mayor James E. Rich. The others are looking for the four other commissioners, and places on the School Committee.

Under the new charter the mayor will be known as the commissioner of Public Safety. There will also be a commissioner of finance, a commissioner of streets and highways, commissioner of water and water works, a commissioner of public property and four members of the School Committee. The term of office for each office, receiving the highest vote will have two years. The others will have to go again stand at the polls on December 13 when the final election will be held.

Out of the twelve candidates for Mayor, the three leaders are Mayor James E. Rich, ex-Mayor Henry F. Hadsell and Former Alderman William J. Mahoney. Each of these other candidates are also interested much like Into the campaign, each one being Former Alderman Mahoney means, and Lynn M. Keane, a well-known lawyer, is making a strenuous campaign.

For councilor-at-large there are six candidates, the leaders being President Frank A. Hollis, Alderman Fred Bird, Alderman and Former City Treasurer Benjamin F. Newhall.

George H. McIntire, Charles H. Ramsdell and George C. Blakely are considered to be the best for commissioner of Streets and Highways. There are twelve candidates for the office.

There are seventeen candidates for the Commissioner of Public Property, Herbert C. Bayrd, George H. Jackson and Alderman John J. Joyce are the leaders.

Eight want the job of Commissioner of Water and Water Works, the leaders being President Arthur E. Sawtelle, Alderman Thomas Campbell, Edward V. French and James F. Sullivan.

There are three women running for the School Committee, Bonora, Mrs. May L. Sheldon, Miss Ellen F. Witherell and Mrs. Eliza J. Hitchcock. There are fifteen other candidates. The prospects are Henry C. Newhall, Miss Mary M. Bassett, Mrs. Russell H. Herbert Richardson, Mrs. Sheldon and James M. Hooper as leaders in the field.

Mrs. Richardson was former president of the Lynn Equal Rights Club, and is now affiliated with the Boston Equal Suffrage League.

WAR VETERAN ACTIVE AT 90.

Winthrop Man Helped to Take John Brown Bell.

Harrison Russell of Winthrop is still a war veteran, yesterday observed the 90th anniversary of his birth. He is still actively taking one daily walk. On election day he walks to the voting booth at Winthrop Centre street, Precinct 2, and then back and who was paid $5 by Pa Russell's mind is alert and keen. A pioneer of Company I, Thirteenth Massachusetts Infantry, he enlisted when the call for the big bell in the old John Brown fame was issued by Harper's Ferry. To all this no little add [illegible] guess he was chasing 'Chick' to [illegible] And he enlisted right into my company. The company started promptly [illegible] he was a little fellow, but after supper and asked all the neighbors if they had lost a dog, but they [illegible] The dog made friends with 'Topsy,' [illegible] He was first dog 'Topsy' ever [illegible] I thought I might be able to [illegible] but Friday afternoon, as I was the story of the best dog in the Regiment. He was a bugler in Company during the war and still has his bugle.

GIRL WHO READ AD. AND GOT $5 AWARD FOR FINDING PUP

MAY PUPURA

POT FOUND; JOY IN BOY'S HOME

Palmer Delano Gets Back Stray Pup and Girl Gets Advertised Reward.

Is hear the Big news—Spot's home again!

That Harvard-Yale thing is well in its way, but the real event is return of Spot, Palmer Delano's brindle pup. He, the pup, was brought into Palmer by May Pupura, Palmer's age gang again. May gets the five reward. Spot gets the fatted calf grub.

The Boston American gets the thanks Delano, etc and son, for helping to on Spot to the family fireside.

[illegible] is the four-year-old heir of Ray Delano of No. 28 Mather street, Dorchester. Delano is in real estate with a side line in politics. Four months Palmer got to a acquisition to Delano honored by buying a mongrel Boston Terrier pup, white except for a patch over one eye. Naturally the was named "Spot."

Spot disappeared from home last Monday. Business of the long search.

[illegible] in the meantime Spot was [illegible] around heaven knows where. Finally the Boston American printed a story [illegible] about Mary Pupura, Spot and Palmer, and right back home the next day [illegible] yesterday.

Mary Pupura, thirteen years old, of No. 3 Centre street, Dorchester, now delights to call back and who was paid $5 by Pa [illegible] Spot gets the fatted calf [illegible]

Last Wednesday afternoon, when I [illegible] from school, I found a dog [illegible] my pet [illegible] In the back [illegible] right the dog and started to put [illegible] But I saw no little ad [illegible] I guess he was chasing 'Chick' to [illegible] And he enlisted right into my [illegible] took him in the house and fed [illegible] he was a little fellow, but [illegible] after supper and asked all the neighbors if they had lost a dog, but they [illegible] The dog made friends with 'Topsy,' [illegible] He was first dog 'Topsy' ever [illegible] I thought I might be able to [illegible] but Friday afternoon, as I was the story of the best dog in the Regiment. He was a bugler in Company during the war and still has his bugle.

LEXINGTON DOG IS BEST IN THE SHOW

Champion Yankee Doodle Did Awarded Trophy Over Todd Boy of Chicago.

Champion Yankee Doodle Did, owned by Mrs. Frances P. Kendall of Lexington, fresh from a beating at the big New York show, "came back" last night at the Boston Terrier show in Horticultural Hall and was awarded the trophy for the best dog in the show. He beat such good dogs as Champion Todd Boy of Chicago and Boylston Prince III. of Philadelphia, and it was a popular win for the Boston dog. This was the big event of the show.

New York, however, came into prominence on the closing day by having the best bitch, Trimount Lady Wilton, owned by Mrs. V. Clemence Harvey of that city. This dog has been the sensation of the show. She was brought out at the New York show by Dr. C. F. Sullivan of Boston, and during the past three days has cleaned up trophies. The bitch was shown by Dr. Sullivan in every class for which she was entered, and won $1,500. An offer of $1,000 was refused for her at the show. Countess Ieat Champion Yankee Doodle Did.

The show last night brought out about an keen competition as any during the week and the attendance was very large. Indeed, to say it brought out the best of the best terrier shows ever held here, and it attracted dogs from all parts of the country.

Good Selling Show, Too.

It was a good selling show. Mark A. Knipe selling Rosita Bingo to Mrs. Hanaway of Allentown City; M. F. Melenby selling Yankee Doodle Jr. to James Carroll of Boston; Fred Whitney selling Rainbow Bingo to Rosita Dora from the Rivals kennels at Haverhill all for prices ranging up to $1,000. Murphy sold Young Dogs were sold during the three days.

The judging of Henry is Riley of Philadelphia, who has been a judge at the show, he has furnished a number of surprises. The first one came when he placed the first prize to the sensational winner in New York, but a third and fourth. Again, he placed Trimount Lady Wilton over the specimen of the terrier, and Trimount Countess, over a popular Boston dog, Jewel V, owned by Thomas Kelley. This bitch is a beauty, and was shown in such a manner as to win over both these, but could not overcome the handicap from which she suffered on the first day. Mr. Riley seemed to run to extreme terrier type and the last day reversed himself somewhat.

Rip Meets a Defeat.

Champion Yankee Doodle Rip, owned by Mrs. F. E. Kendall, and considered by many one of the best dogs in the land, came to defeat to champion Todd Boy, owned by Peter Craig of Chicago.

In the special class for teams, Yankee Doodle Did and Yankee Doodle Pirate, both champions and a team that has never been defeated, again captured the trophy for the Kendall kennels. Mrs. F. P. Kendall also took the honors.

The specials judged on the last day were: Best in show, Champion Yankee Doodle Did; Thomas Winner in the Winners, Champion Todd Boy; Mrs. Harvey's Best Opposite Sex, Trimount Countess.

Second best limit dog, 12 to 17 pounds—Samuel R. Fraser's Boylston Prince III.

Best limit dog, 17 to 22 pounds—Ten Broeck Cornelius.

Second best limit dog, 22 to 28 pounds—C. N. Cove's Bobbie Bobs.

Best limit dog, 12 to 17 pounds—Mrs. Hoffman's Trimount Countess.

Second best limit dog, 17 to 22 pounds—John Wade's Wakefield Lady Bess.

Best limit dog, 22 to 28 pounds—H. J. Mc-Carthy's Bob Fitz.

Second best limit dog, 12 to 17 pounds—S. Fraser's Boylston Prince III.

Second best limit dog, 17 to 22 pounds—T. A. Nolan's Bingo Dora.

Second best limit dog, 22 to 28 pounds—Mr. Dolley's Chesterton.

Second best limit bitch, 12 to 17 pounds—D. D. Hall's Bingo Dora.

Best limit bitch, 17 to 22 pounds—Mrs. Kendall's Kill Kare Chippy.

Second best limit bitch, 22 to 28 pounds—W. J. Bowes' Lady Mellen.

Jewel V Takes a Cup.

For the best Boston terrier owned in Boston, the cup went to Jewel V, owned by Thomas Kelley of Jamaica Plain. For the best toy, Teddy Belmar, owned by W. F. Winkler, won out for the best sired dog with two of his get. Champion Revilo Peach, owned by John A. Sullivan was the winner.

Dork Dainty, owned by Dr. Wallace Snow, won five specials and Jolly Widow, owned by O. D. Robinson of Dorchester, won reserve winners for bitches; a cup, $20 in gold and any amount of blue ribbons.

PROTESTS BERLIN VOTE.

Mitchell and Wilder May Carry Contest to Court.

FITCHBURG, Nov. 19.—Whether William H. Wilder of Gardner, Republican, or John J. Mitchell of Marlboro, Democrat, goes to Washington as the result of the official recount of the votes in the Fourth Congressional District, that person will face a contest for his seat, and any event, whoever is declared a winner, the unsuccessful man promises a protest, which will go to the State ballot law commissioners, with possibilities of eventually reaching the Supreme Court.

According to figures presented by Mr. Wilder, he is elected by a majority of 2 in the Sixty-second Congress, but falls of election for the balance of the Sixty-first Congress to serve out the unexpired term of the late Congressman Charles Q. Tirrell of Natick. Mitchell will contest 20,303 pounds of liquid eggs known as "rots and spots" in the Kings County Refrigerator Company's plant in Brooklyn, upon a report from Washington that the eggs were not fit for human consumption. The eggs were shipped here six weeks ago from Atchison, Kan., and some were sold to bakers.

NEW CAMBRIDGE THEFT.

False Key Worker Takes Jewels From Oxford Street Home.

Another theft by means of false keys was yesterday reported to the Cambridge police. The total lost in a series of thefts for a month amounts to nearly $5,000. Mrs. Urania Bryant of No. 107 Oxford street, North Cambridge, reports that while she was absent between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday, thieves entered her flat. The following articles, valued at $300 were stolen: Diamond ring, amethyst ring, turquoise ring, pink gold ring, two watch chains, three stickpins, a razor, a camera and a man's overcoat.

BRAVE WOMAN STAYS WITH SINKING CRAFT

Captain's Wife Leaves Maine Wreck Only After Persistent Entreaty.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 19.—Sticking to the leaking craft until her husband, Captain William F. Murphy of the schooner John Cadwallader, demanded that she leave, Mrs. Murphy was taken from her perilous position this afternoon and with her son, Joshua, and the vessel's dog, was brought to the life-saving station at Cape Elizabeth.

The schooner struck on Watt's ledges early to-day, while Captain Murphy was trying to run the craft on Bowery Beach. Captain Murphy was landed at the life-saving station. From there a telephone message to Portland, called a tug to the vessel to lie alongside in readiness to take off passengers.

No amount of remonstrating with the captain's brave wife served to swerve her determination to stick to the vessel she likes so well. A high wind sprang up this afternoon and the seas increased alarmingly so that the life-saving crew, which had been standing off in their boat, took Mrs. Murphy, the son and the dog ashore.

Fear is now felt for the safety of the captain and the four members of the crew aboard the vessel and still working the pumps, but it is hoped that in case of the schooner's breaking up faster than has been anticipated the tug men and the life savers will be able to prevent loss of life. The vessel is valued at $18,000 and is aground to-morrow she will go aboard if for no other reason than to lead the Sunday service, which is never missed in the routine life of the Bangor two-master.

The schooner left Hillsworth, Me., yesterday for Bangor, but when five miles northeast of Portland Head light sprang a leak. The exhausted crew pumped all night and early yesterday Captain Murphy ran her ashore. Those still on board the craft are Captain William F. Murphy, his wife, Mrs. Theodosia Murphy, their son, Joshua, and Seaman Richard Wallace of Phoenix, Ariz., and Seaman Reginald Murphy.

Peter Drohan Gets a Year.

Judge Bolster yesterday sentenced Peter Drohan, a brother of Dick Drohan of the "gang," to one year in the House of Correction for attempted larceny at the Boston Arena on the night of Roosevelt's speech there.

MRS. DODGE FACES JURY NEXT WEEK

Intense Interest in Death Mystery as Date of Woman's Trial Approaches.

LUNENBURG, Vt., Nov. 19.—Interest in this State's great murder mystery, that of William Heath, who was shot and killed in the home of Mrs. J. Marshall Dodge early in September, increases as the day set for Mrs. Dodge's trial, charged with the murder, approaches. Mrs. Dodge is scheduled to go on trial in a week.

Since Mrs. Dodge's release from custody in $8,000 bail, her lawyers have cautioned her not to speak of the case. When first arrested she spoke freely of the tragedy and stoutly asserted her innocence. Lately, however, nothing has been said by either Mrs. Dodge or her lawyers. As a result speculation as to what line the defence at her trial will take is frequent.

The features of the case are many. In the first place Mrs. Dodge is wealthy. Her husband was a prominent sheriff. He died leaving her between $25,000 and $50,000.

Then, too, Mrs. Dodge when arrested was placed in custody of Deputy Sheriff Dodge, her husband's nephew. Justice of the Peace Kyle T. Brown, before whom she was given a preliminary hearing, is a relative of hers, and during the time that she was under guard her nephew was one of the officers, while the other was the husband of her adopted daughter.

Mrs. Dodge told that Heath was shot by a bullet from her revolver. Heath was visiting one of the upper rooms of the house on a Saturday when he was killed.

Mrs. Dodge and she were only ones in the house, so far as is known. She asserts that she was standing in the kitchen when she heard two shots. She rushed upstairs and found Heath lying on the floor in his room with two bullet wounds in his head.

It showed that Heath could not have fired the shots that killed him, for both of the guns found in the house were unloaded. This makes suicide impossible.

The Government is up against it to prove a motive for the shooting.

Mrs. Dodge says that the revolver with which Heath was shot was her husband's. She says that it was kept in the top bureau drawer in her room.

MRS. J. M. DODGE, TO BE TRIED IN DEATH MYSTERY

BONUSES FOR EMPLOYES.

Haverhill Shoe Company Gives Its Help Rewards for Merit.

HAVERHILL, Nov. 19.—When pay envelopes were distributed at the Emery & Marshall factory in Bradford this afternoon 115 employes found bonuses in their envelopes, the gift giving $800 to those employes who had served out all seasons of the year. The $800 is pro rata of earnings, and is a policy adopted to encourage co-operation. Next year the firm will make another distribution on the pay day before Thanksgiving.

LANGTRY IS OUT FOR DIRECT NOMINATION

Springfield Representative Will Open Fight by Offering Bill in the House.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 19.—The direct nomination of their candidates for the United States Senate by the voters of Massachusetts is sought in a bill to be introduced by Representative Albert P. Langtry of Springfield. Representative Langtry says: "The efficient Government of this country by parties may be lost unless a change in the manner of election of the United States Senators is made. I believe that the Legislature should know the men preferred by the Democratic and the Republican voters of the State before proceeding to ballot.

"The nominations made by the people would not be binding upon the members of the party in the Legislature, but would serve as a preventive of deadlocks and of the election from a Republican State of a Democratic senator or vice versa. I also believe that the election of the members of the Legislature would then be made purely upon their merits at Legislative, and not because they might or might not vote for some man thought to be slated for the Senate.

"The selection thus made would be on party lines, and the choice would not be influenced by the personal popularity of the candidate, a factor that counts heavily when it comes to the election of the voice of the people and then ratified by the Legislature."

ARRESTED FOR 12TH TIME.

Medford Woman Held for Theft in Downtown Store.

Mrs. Virginia C. Calnan of Medford, thirty-two years old, who has been arrested eleven times in the past two years by inspector Joe Knox, was arrested yesterday by Inspectors Knox and Abbott, who say they caught her in the act of taking a roll of $7 from the handbag of Mrs. Lillian G. Corey of Wood street, West Medford. The theft is said to have taken place in a store in the shopping district. In Mrs. Calnan's bag were found seven small rolls of bills. Mrs. Calnan has been in Sherborn and the House of Correction, has been fined in Boston courts and has been photographed for the rogues' gallery.

33⅓% SAVED

E. E. GRAY CO.

BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

AND WHOLESALE GROCERS

33⅓% SAVED

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

DIRECT FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER

BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION STS. HAYMARKET SQ-UNION-FRIEND-SUBWAY STATION-DIRECTLY OPPOSITE

25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS

QUALITY THE BEST

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

QUALITY THE BEST

OUR NEW ADDITION IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Making It the Largest Floor Area in the United States for the Sale of Food Products

At All Stores THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL NOV. 26th At All Stores

GET YOUR MAIL ORDERS IN EARLY TO AVOID THE RUSH

FLOUR, Best Minnesota Patent, Golden Gate Brand, $5.75 and 5.50 value; bag 79c, bbl. 6.25

RAISINS, Fancy Malaga Table, on value, lb. 15c

RAISINS, Fancy Seeded, lb. 8c

RAISINS, Fancy Seedless, 12c value, 10c

CURRANTS, Fancy Cleaned, 15c value, 10c

CITRON, Fancy, 25c value, lb. 18c

ORANGE or LEMON PEEL, 25c value, lb. 15c

FIGS, Fancy Smyrna, the value, lb. 13c

PRUNES, Santa Clara, 10c value, lb. 7c

APRICOTS, Evaporated, 18c value, lb. 14c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 10c value, lbs. 7c

PICKLES, Hilmo Product, Chow Chow, Sour Gherkins, Mixed, 25c value, small bottle, Sct 25c value, large bottle 17c

CORN, Fancy Standard, 10c value, can 8c

PEAS, Fancy Early June, 12c value, can 9c

TOMATOES, Extra Fancy Hand Packed, 10c value, can 8c

ASPARAGUS TIPS, Fancy California, 25c value, can 21c

SQUASH, Green Mountain, 12c value, lb. 10c

EVAPORATED MILK, Van Camp's, 10c value, can 9c

SARDINES, Norwegian Smoked, 10c value, can 8c

SOUPS, Campbell's, all varieties, 25c value, can 22c

GELATINE, Plymouth Rock, 15c value, pkg. 11c

JELLY POWDER, Treyhoun, Wine Jellies, all flavors, 10c val. pkg. 8c

PLUM PUDDING, all ready, 15c value, can 12c

JAM, Logan & Johnson's, all flavors, 20c value, lb. jar 15c

MARMALADE, Cross & Blackwell's, 20c value, lb. jar 15c

CURD, Grey's, all flavors, 16c value, can 14c

UNIQUE MEAL, granulated, 25c 5-lb. bag, 12c; 25c value, 10-lb. bag 20c

GOLDEN TREE MAPLE SYRUP, 25c value, bottle 20c

MOLASSES, Fancy New Orleans, 30c value, gallon can, 16c; 25c value, gallon can 32c

SPICES, Cinnamon, Mustard, Whole Ginger, Ground Cloves, Black Pepper, 10c value, lb. 7c

PEACHES, Fancy California Cling, 20c value, can 16c

PEANUT BUTTER, Fancy, 15c value, lb. 12c

MAIN STORE Corner of Hanover and Blackstone Streets, also Union Street

Largest Emporium for Sale of Food Products in New England.

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

A FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS AND PORK PRODUCTS.

Turkeys FANCY YOUNG MEATY Per Lb. 28c

REGULAR 35c VALUE

We Do Not Sell Cold Storage Turkeys

Hams Fancy Regulars Per Lb. WHOLE or HALF 14c

Top of Round Steak, 22c value, per lb. 18c

Rib Roast Beef, first cut, 16c value, per lb. 14c

Second cut, 14c value, per lb. 12c

Corned Beef, choice cuts, 12c value, per lb. 10c

Prime Brisket, 16c value, per lb. 14c

Hamburg Steak, 16c value, per lb. 8c

FOWLS, Fancy Fresh Killed, 25c value, per lb. 18c

CHICKENS, Fancy, 22c and 25c value, per lb. 20c to 22c

Pickled Honeycomb Tripe, 8c value, per lb. 6c

Beef Tongues, 16c value, per lb. 14c

Delicatessen Specials

A full line cooked meats, salads etc.

Rolled Ham, 40c value, per lb. 35c

Swiss Cheese, imported, 35c value, lb. 30c

German Pumpernickle, loaf, 10c

Potato Salad, 12c value, per lb. 8c

Head Cheese, 16c value, per lb. 14c

Jellied Tongue, 35c value per lb. 30c

Norwegian Spiced Cheese, value, per lb. 25c

Norwegian Herring, 5c each, 3 for 25c

Kitchen Furnishing Specials

Pudding Rollers, polished tin, 25c and 30c value 24c

Food Choppers, have 5 sized cutters $1.25 value 89c

White Mt. Apple Parers, price 49c and 75c 39c

Double Roasters, self-basting, holds 6 qts., 40c value 29c

Carving Knives, Forks and Steels, 25c to 50c value, pair 23c to 43.49

16 Qt. Pails, with cover, first quality galvanized iron, 40c value 29c

Quality and Purity Absolutely Guaranteed COMBINATIONS

No. 1

1 bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey.... 1 bottle old Port, Sherry, Muscatel or Angelica Wine, 5 vintage

99c

No. 2—FIVE BOTTLES

1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel, 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, 3 yrs. old vintage

99c

Not sold elsewhere for $1.60, or make your own combination of bottles.

No. 12

Gray's Club Whiskey (reg. $2.50) Port or Sherry Wine, 5 vintages, 4 gal. 1.00

Total Regular Price, $3.50 Combination Cut Price $3.40 for both

GRAY'S SPECIAL: Pt. bot. 51c; Bottled in Bond 1 pt. bot. 24c; Bluff Ginger Ale, qt. bot. 10c; HIGHLAND SCOTCH WHISKEY, Regular $1.25 value. Full bot. 83c

Wine Department Specials

Sold Only at Main, Canal St. and Roxbury Crossing Stores

CALIFORNIA WINE—Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel. Reg. 50c value. Full bot. 19c

GRAY'S CLUB—A rich and mellow blend of old whiskies. *Regular $1.00 value. Full bot. 69c

GRAY'S 44 WHISKEY—Very old, glass with each bot. Regular $1.25 value. Full bot. 89c

MANHATTAN COCKTAILS, equal to the best $1.00 kind. Regular $1.50 value. Full bot. 85c

CHAMPAGNE, GREAT WESTERN, Large bottle 1.10

Same, half bottle 57c

RUM—Old Export, Premier Brand, $1.00 value. Bot. 86c

BRANDY—Hennessy* 3 Star, imported. Regular $1.50 value. Bot. 1.31

BRANDY—Fine California Marsilac. Reg. value $1.00 value. Bot. 69c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION

The Big Dollar's Worth

Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey..... .75
Bottle California Port..... .25
Bottle California Sherry..... .25
Total cost of purchase separately..... $1.25

Two Weeks All Three Bottles for $1

Tea and Coffee Special

1-lb. Gray's No. 1 Tea, all kinds .80
1-lb. Gray's Yellow Label Coffee .35
FOR BOTH 49c
Regular Value..... $1.15

Fruit and Vegetable Dept.

We carry a full line of fruits and vegetables.

Oranges, fancy Florida, 30c values, per doz. 25c

Grape Fruit, large and fancy, 10c value, each 7c

Dates, fancy new, per lb. 10c, 3 lbs. for 25c

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, 15 lbs. for 25c

Squash, native Hubbard, per lb. 2½c

Malaga Grapes, fancy cluster, 20c value, per lb. 15c

CANDY SPECIALS

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES—Regular 50c value, 1 lb. box 40c

GRAY'S SPECIAL CHOCOLATE CREAM MIXTURE—Regular 25c value, 1 lb. box 19c

FAT RIBBON CANDY—Assorted in stiff drum, Reg. 50c value, 2 lbs. 25c

Money Refunded If Not As Represented COMBINATIONS

Any two of the following. (Not two of a kind.)

1 bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey, 1 bottle Victoria Rum, 1 bottle Royal Holland Gin, 1 bottle Manhattan Cal. Brandy..... 99c

No. 4

1 bottle "Gray's 44" Whiskey (Regular $1.25) 1.25

1 bottle 5 vintage Wine, any kind, 32c..... 1.57

No. 13

Defender Whiskey, old and mellow, 1 gal. $2.50
Manhattan Brandy, 1 grande Cal., 1 gal. $2.50 $4.25 for both

Total, Reg. Price, $5.30

CALIFORNIA CLARET, Regular 35c value, full bottle..... 21c

"ELEGANTA" WINE, imported in wood, Port or Sherry. Reg. value $1.25 value, Bottle..... 69c

ORDER DEPARTMENT, MAIN STORE, TEL. 467 RICH.

All Orders Free within 20 miles by Freight, $5 Orders Free within 120 miles by Freight. $25 Orders Free anywhere in New England by Freight. On Orders aggregating $50 and over, shipped outside New England, or shipped by express to any point to which we do not prepay charges, we will make a freight allowance of 5 cents per 100 lbs.

EXCEPTIONS—With the exception of sugar and salt in bags and barrels, Apples, Potatoes, Onions, Coal and Wood, we do not pay. $10 and $25 orders may include the above items, we deducting proportionate charges from freight bill.

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO TWO DOLLARS WITHIN FIFTEEN MILES OF BOSTON

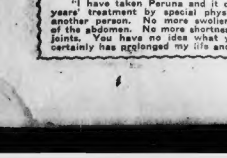
QUALITY OPEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS QUALITY

SUFFERED FOR YEARS OWE HEALTH TO PE-RU-NA

Many a matron has lengthened the days of her comely appearance by taking Peruna. To be beautiful, the body must be kept clean internally as well as externally. Peruna produces clean mucous membranes, the basis of facial symmetry, and a clear, healthy complexion.

MRS. GEO. C. WORSTELL

MISS NETTIE E. BOGARDUS



MRS. O. D. ROBINSON

Internal Catarrh.

Mrs. George C. Worstell, 11 River Road, Clarksburg, W. Va., writes: "I can truly say I have been much benefited by the use of Peruna. I feel better than I have for two years. It is the best medicine that I know for internal catarrh. When I began taking Peruna I could see that before I had finished taking the first bottle it was doing me good."

Sick Headache.

Miss Nettie E. Bogardus, R. F. D. 21, Westfield, N. Y., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from sick headaches, but am now entirely free from that trouble. I have not felt so well in years as I do now. "I would recommend Peruna and Manalin to all sufferers."

Gained Appetite and Strength.

Miss Julia Butler, Appleton, Wis., writes: "My sister advised me to try Peruna. I gave the treatment a fair trial, my appetite returned speedily, I gained strength and flesh and am in perfect health."

Internal Treatment.

Catarrh of the internal organs, bronchial tubes, lungs and frontal sinuses are all largely beyond the reach of effective local treatment, and internal treatment is the only hope. Peruna is often equal to the task; it "cleans out" catarrh wherever located.

Mrs. O. D. Robinson, 26 St. Felix Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"I have taken Peruna and it did me more good than all my two years' treatment by special physicians. I can really say that I feel like another person. No more swollen feet and limbs. No more bloating of the abdomen. No more shortness of breath. No more stiff and sore joints. You have no idea what your treatment has done for me. It certainly has prolonged my life and made a new woman of me."

LAWRENCE WARNS AGAINST MELLEN

IN a remarkable catch-as-catch-can interview to a Sunday American reporter on the street yesterday, William B. Lawrence of Medford and Boston, whose family owns the largest block of Boston & Maine Railroad stock outside the holdings of the New Haven, discussed the Mellen grab of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn, warned the people of the cities and towns interested to get something more than "Mellen promises," and characterized the New Haven management as an association of "financial highbinders."

The great curse of the Republican party in Massachusetts in recent years, former Senator Lawrence said, has been the domination of the party's inner councils by special interests and special privilege.

"They substitute the Republican party," Mr. Lawrence said, "and then they demand that their desires, in the halls of legislation and in the offices of executives, shall be Republican desire and Republican gospel."

Who'll Get the Money?

Mr. Lawrence did not write out a "statement," nor was he taken down in shorthand. He said:

"I saw somewhere in the newspapers the other day an announcement that if the New Haven gets the 'Narrow Gauge' the New Haven will spend something like $17,000,000 bringing the Narrow Gauge up to date.

"Probably this is so. If it is, I should like to know who is going to get the money. Somebody is going to get it.

"You can gamble on one proposition, and that is where the money is going to come from. In the first instance it is going to come from the investors who buy stock and the banks which invest the savings of the people in bonds.

"Then the people who use the 'New Haven-ized' Narrow Gauge will be asked to step forward and pay the interest on stock and bonds.

Mortgaging the Children.

"We of the present generation who subsistenance this and similar efforts of Mr. Mellen and the financial high-binders whom he represents are simply mortgaging our children and our children's children to High Finance.

"How glibly they talk when they want something! How millions of dollars for great improvements spout from them when they want something more from the Legislature! How the people listen open-mouthed, and repeat the golden promises in pleased amazement.

"Why don't we consider these things calmly? Why cannot we all be from Missouri, when it is time to be from Missouri?

"Take, for instance, this rold of the Mellenites on the Narrow Gauge. Here is a splendid little suburban line, honestly and honestly capitalized and making money. It represents to-day about $1,750,000—$850,000 in stock and a like amount in bonds.

"It doesn't look well, it is rather annoying, this honestly run and honestly capitalized little railroad, lying there alongside the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and so Mellen wants to grab it.

Talk from Mr. Byrnes.

"Along comes Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Mellen's vice-president, to tickle the public fancy with talk about spending ten times the amount of the Narrow Gauge stock and bonds in improving the property. They'll increase the capitalization tenfold.

"They are going to spend $16,000,000, we are told, tunnelling Boston Harbor.

"Who is going to get the money? According to estimates of the Public Service Commission of New York such a tunnel can be built for $4,000,000. Who is going to get the $12,000,000?

"I have no doubt whatever that the financial highbinders will get rid of $17,000,000 on the property if somebody doesn't stop them.

"If they do, let me tell you that one of the things that is bound to happen will be an increase in the fares on the Narrow Gauge. You can go down to Revere Beach to-day on the Narrow Gauge for five cents. I'll say now that if the New Haven gets away with this grab, as they probably will, the fare to Revere Beach will be raised to ten cents.

A New Haven Rebuke.

"Kick about it when the times comes as much as you like. The answer of the New Haven management, with tears in its eyes, will be:

"'Well, of all the ungrateful people! You made us electrify this line, and you made us build tunnels and what not, at terrible expense, and now you refuse to do your little share towards paying the bills!'

"I have noticed with considerable interest and not a little amusement that certain town and city officials on the map of the Narrow Gauge and on the map of its proposed extension in Essex County are talking about the 'promises' they are going to demand from Mr. Mellen and his associates.

"Poor town and city officials! I wonder where they have been. I wonder if they are blissfully ignorant of the promises and statements and pledges that these financial giants have made from time to time at the State House.

"Making promises is about the best thing the New Haven management does. Charles F. Choate, Jr., for instance, formerly their chief legislative counsel, told us solemnly one day that if the verdict of the Supreme court of Massachusetts went against them on the original merger question the New Haven would drop its attempt to log the trolley and steam railroads of Massachusetts and would behave. Everybody knows how that promise was kept.

No Promises Worth While.

"You can't pin the New Haven management down to anything. President Mellen comes up one day and says really it doesn't matter what Massachusetts does about the New Haven, because the bed rock mileage of the New Haven proper in Massachusetts is only a few miles and the New Haven management can get along without Massachusetts better than Massachusetts can get along without the New Haven.

"Next we hear from Mellen is that the road has got to have the approval of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in order to have any standing in the financial world.

"Spokesman for the New Haven says on another occasion that the New Haven would surrender its Massachusetts charter before it would comply with certain suggestions proposed by the Committee on Railroads. Back comes another representative of the New Haven in a day or two to repudiate this statement and say 'tush, tut! trust the towns and cities interested will get all the promises they want from the New Haven management, but personally I wouldn't give a nickel apiece for them.

Up to Old Tricks.

"I see that the general impression is that the New Haven has already grabbed a majority of the Narrow Gauge stock and merely wants the approval of the Legislature for an act performed in violation of the law of Massachusetts. That was their course with reference to the Boston & Maine, you remember, and it was again their course with reference to the Boston Shore Street railway.

"If the Legislature had passed the so-called 'Penalty' act of this year or last year, this couldn't have happened. The Penalty bill provided that officers and directors who shared in the profits of transactions of this sort should be heavily fined or sent to jail, or both.

"This bill was passed by the House last year with only one vote against it. It was passed by the House this year. Then it went to the Senate and was shelved.

"Certain gentlemen from the Republican Club of Massachusetts helped to kill it. Certain gentlemen friendly to the New Haven combination had been large contributors to Republican campaign funds. They wanted some recognition for their money. They thought they had bought the Republican party."

"NEW HAVEN CHIEF STRONG AS MAKER OF ROSY PROMISES"

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ASTOUNDING BARGAINS IN OUR GREATEST COMPARISON SALE

Double S. H. Stamps Until One O'Clock Single Stamps Thereafter

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra From 12 to 2

VOTE FOR CHARITY In Our $4000 Distribution

Shop Early--Short Week ONLY THREE DAYS UNTIL Thanksgiving

J. J. CLARK'S Spool Cotton Special Per Spool for 1¾c (Main Floor)

Imported La Valliers $1.00 Value for 39c (Main Floor)

CARVING SET $5.00 Value $2.19 (Main Floor)

UNION SUITS $1.50 to $3.00 Values 98c (Second Floor)

SILK HOSIERY $1.00 Value 67c (Main Floor)

29c to 50c RIBBONS Special per Yard 12½c (Main Floor)

SKIRTING FLANNEL 59c Value for 39c (Main Floor)

Boys' Suits, Overcoats $3.00 Value $1.95 (Third Floor)

SAMPLE BELTS 50c to $1.00 Values 19c (Main Floor)

Flannelette Waists $1.00 Value 39c (Second Floor)

JOINTED DOLLS 50c Value for 25c (Third Floor)

Pyrography Outfit $1.50 Value 98c (Third Floor)

Men's Silk 4-in-Hands 50c Value 24c (Main Floor)

TOILET ARTICLES Lavelle's 25c Massaline Talcum with bottle of the finest cosmetic perfumes 15c (Main Floor)

DRESSING SACQUES 50c Value 43c (Second Floor)

Thanksgiving Needs and Staple Foods at Specially Lowered Prices

Monday and Tuesday Specials. Grocery Dept., Fifth Floor. Telephone Oxford 2600. Out-of-town Orders Invited and Shipment Given Careful Attention.

Flour Reduced

We quote HAZEL best family patent, bbl. in wood at $6.00; ½ bbls. in wood at $3.50; ¼ bbls. in cotton at $1.85; ⅛ bbls. in sacks at..... 84c

Pastry Flour Fancy special family pastry flour, per barrel, $6.30; ½ barrels..... 79c

Pie Crust Flour Hazel "Special," 5-lb. bags..... 27c

Pies Washington Pies with finest filling and toothing, made locally in our own model bakery (none delivered), each..... 10c

Rice Our regular 10c grade large head Carolina, new, bright whole rice; 3 lbs. 25c; per lb..... 8c

LARD Armour's Simon Pure, No. 10 pails $1.73, No. 5 pails 85c, No. 3 pails 55c; also Beib's best pure lettuce lard, 10 lbs. $1.73, 5 lbs. 85c, and 3-lb. pails 55c..... 53c

ORANGES Finest Floridas, Indian River, 126s, doz. 45c; 128s, doz. 35c, and 176s, doz. 30c

GRAPES 5 select Malaga Grapes, per lb. 15c, and fine Muscatel Grapes, per lb..... 25c

GRAHAM Flour, Schumacker's famous Graham, ¼ sack, 70c, 10 lbs. for..... 32c

RYE FLOUR Empire mills best quality Rye Flour, ¼ sack, 70c; ⅛ sack, 10 lbs. for..... 32c

ROLLED OATS The finest quality, fresh milled, extremely low priced during this sale, 10 lbs. for..... 29c

CORN MEAL The choicest golden yellow, fine granulated, priced for this sale at, 10 lbs. for..... 22c

Cider Genuine russet, a rare treat, made from perfect specially selected golden russet apples. Price, including jugs, per gallon, 45c; ½ gallon..... 25c

CELERY Fancy large bunches, crisp Boston white, fresh cut, 3 bunches 25c, per each..... 9c

THANKSGIVING DINNERS ALL GONE BUT 1,400

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED AFTER MONDAY. None will be sent C. O. D. Delivery made Nov. 23.

This Is Your Last Chance to Buy

Here's a detailed list of what you will get, and you can be SURE everything will be absolutely fresh and choice in quality.

2 plump, tender, native killed chickens, averaging 5 lbs. total.
1 full size bunch best native fresh cut celery.
1 pkg. Franco-American Food Co.'s Condensed Tomato Soup.
1 pkg. Tokhoma Biscuit—a day out of the ovens when you get it.
½-crust ripe purest apple jelly from C. C. Barrell & Sons, Middleboro.
1 can Empire State new pack standard cream corn.
1 can new pack Syracuse brand early June peas.
1 full size package Ultredle plum pudding.
1 pkg. Lipton's famous English tablet jelly.
1 lb. strictly new crop standard mixture of choice quality nuts.
1 pkg. chocolate fingers, new made and delicious.
1 full size pkg. famous White Lily pudding cups.

A Most Acceptable Gift. A Big Economy if Bought For Your Own Family.

TURKEYS, 500 only, but we will sell them at the price they cost us. This is an extra special purchase for the Thanksgiving trade. We have only enough to meet the demand from our trade to be for the finest obtainable, and therefore we offer you some fine Live and Dressed Turkeys, selected from the choicest northern raised, and coming to us Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from Kansas City. The unit can be sure, and you can feel confident that nowhere could you get equal grade under the 23c. Placed on sale Tuesday, A. M., and none will be delivered..... 23c lb.

See "to-morrow's American" for sell-out price.

OLIVES Delicious, snappy flavored large, luscious Spanish Queen Olives, packed in full quart Mason jars, for..... 38c

Majestic Coffee Smooth tasting, our patentable blend, 4 lbs. $1.00; lb..... 26c

Sugar at 4½c lb. To purchasers of $5.00 or more, or 2 lbs. of our finest Mocha and Java coffee for $1.00, or 25c a lb., sack of best fine granulated sugar at..... 4½c

English Jams Ex. S. T. Pure's assorted English Jams, choice of Damson, Apricot, Plum and Greengage, Marmalade, full size 25c jars, for $1.85; each 17c. Or, Redlands, Orange and Grapefruit Marmalade, doz. $1.85; each..... 17c

POTATOES

The choicest selected Green Mountain Stock, full weight; bush. 70c; peck..... 19c

Onions Best native, dry silver skinned, special 2 lbs. 15c; per peck..... 25c

PLUM PUDDING Atlantic brand, quarter 15c pack ages, 2 for 25c, each 13c, and Phoenix American, No. 3 cans at 70c, No. 2 at 50c, No. 1 tins at..... 28c

Cider Pure apple cider made at Attleboro, Mass. Gallon, including jug, at..... 35c

CURRANTS Fancy Richmond brand cleaned currants, large 15c pkg., full size pkg..... 12c

RAISINS Matchless brand fancy seeded Muscatel raisins, large 15c pkg., full size pkg..... 14c

MACARONI Excellent quality pure, clean hominy macaroni, 10-lb. boxes for..... 49c

PROVISIONS

Hams Hazel, Westphalia style, extra cured, tender and fine flavored, average 12 to 14 lbs. each; lb. 15½c

Salt Pork The best selected fat backs, non-rusty, more than ordinary "bean pork"; special lb. 12½c

Bacon Hazel, Westphalia style, extra fine, sugar cured, nicely sliced; lb. 22c

AT LOW PRICES

Nuts, Table Raisins, Citron, Figs, Orange and Lemon Peels.

Everything required for cooking and the table now and fresh.

Special sale 50c SEEDLESS RAISINS, lb. 10c

Not More Than 2 Pairs OF THESE BLANKETS

To Each Customer AT 69c A PAIR

Large Size (11-4) White Blankets with beautiful pink and blue borders—absolutely the best Southern Fleece Cotton Blankets ever sold for $1.00 a pair. Our price, per pair..... 69c

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

PATRICIAN

STYLE IN WOMEN'S SHOES

Dull Calf Street Boot

Cloth Top

$4.00 Pair

THE BEST GOWNED WOMEN of America are wearers of PATRICIAN

STYLE 331

It is the leader of foot fashions, and expresses every detail of feminine beauty and daintiness: hence PATRICIAN is more universally seen than any other footwear along the fashionable avenues and boulevards of the leading cities of America and Europe.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

American Rug Sale

WONDERFUL ORIENTAL DESIGNS COPIED FROM GHOREVAN RUGS

LARGE 9x12 EXTRA HEAVY ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS, in beautiful soft colorings of brown, red, green, etc. About half are mismatched and were bought for half price. The other half are absolutely perfect. By combining the two lots we are enabled to name a price that will create one of the biggest sales of the entire year. In fact, THE greatest November Sale ever known. These rugs have been marked $28.50 in other stores recently. Our price, preparatory to the removal of our Rug Department to the Fourth Floor, will be $17.45.

$28.50 VALUE FOR . . . $17.45 Third Floor

8.3x10.6 ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS, VALUE UP TO $24.50, FOR $15.80
4.6x6.6 ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS, VALUE $10.00, SPECIAL $7.25

WILTON VELVET RUGS

$27.50 Value for $17.75—9x12 extra heavy quality one-piece Wilton Velvet Rugs. Remember, these rugs are without a seam, are very easily taken care of. These include some of the very latest Spring designs, in addition to Oriental and domestic effects. Advertised by other stores as big values for $27.50. Our price..... $17.75

3,700 Yds. Double Extra Heavy Quality Tapestry Brussels Carpet 74c

Including laying, making and lining. 85c and 95c grades.

Large assortment of hall and stair patterns.

SMALL AMERICAN RUGS

1000 small size domestic rugs in various grades.

Size 3x6 Royal Axminster Rugs, almost ½ inch thick. Worth $4.75, sale price..... $3.75

Size 27x60 Royal Axminsters, worth $2.50, for..... $1.85

Size 7.6x10.6 Smyrna Rugs, extra heavy quality, all wool, reversible. Worth $17.50, for..... $12.95

$6.50 Imported Japanese Rugs, 4x7..... $3.90

$3.50 Imported Japanese Rugs, 3x6..... $2.60

Turkey Roasters 21c

SELF BASTING—No. 2 size, holds 12-lb. turkey..... 21c

SELF BASTING—No. 3 size, holds 15-lb. turkey..... 39c

SELF BASTING—No. 4 size, holds 18-lb. turkey..... 49c

SELF BASTING—No. 5 size, holds 20-lb. turkey..... 59c

2000 $1.75 Carving Sets 95c

A keen-edged carver that will not tear the meat and a long prong fork, both of high-grade steel with stag handle. Special, set for..... 95c

75c Enamel Ware for 39c

Turquoise Blue Outside, White Lined Inside.

We cannot show all the illustrations, but call your attention to the fact that there are in this lot:

10 and 14-qt. Dish Pans,
4 and 6-qt. Berlin Kettles,
2 and 3-qt. Tea and Coffee Pots,
8-qt. Preserving Kettle,
10x14 Roasting Pans,
And many others.

Your Choice at..... 39c

Holland Grown Bulbs at ½ Price

TULIPS separate colors, 10c dozen HYACINTHS separate colors, 3c each

CROCUS, Jonquils, Snowdrops, Spanish Iris and Narcissus, 5c dozen

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement.

Henry Siegel Co., Boston, Mass. Telephone Oxford 2600. Mail Orders Filled and Shipped All Over the World

COUNT DE BEAUFORT GOES IN VAUDEVILLE

Cast-Off Husband of Chicago Heiress Will Take to the Stage for a Salary.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Count De Beaufort has decided to yield to the lure of the footlights and become a rival of a drawing card of Laure Jean Libbey, the chery sisters, Harry Lauder and John L. Sullivan. After a share of several days he was thrown, roped and branded by Colonel W. A. Thompson, one of the original celebrity catchers for William Morris, and next week Count De Beaufort becomes a vaudeville headliner.

The count is going to do a monologue entitled "The Battle," followed by a couple of songs, to say nothing of showing the ladies how to waltz. The count, which has followed his adventures all over the world, and when he started in to tell them Friday afternoon he had all the ladies in the office in tears. The count will confine himself to a few words of wisdom about love and marriage and will deliver an oration on the sex in general and "Bab" in particular.

The Colonel Is Confident.

After becoming confidential with the newspapermen Colonel Thompson said: "I am perfectly confident that I would have been a fool if I turned down at this time a chance to make twenty times more money than I could make at any other employment. It was a practical proposition."

Mrs. De Beaufort explained that with the first of money he would send his wife back to the Chicago hospital for the purpose of nursing which had ever been her ambition.

"I would like the American public to understand that my husband encountered his reverses occasioned by a desire of making money for me and my home in Paris, and for the only reason that I am to take charge of his affairs," she said. "I have never tried to assist my husband in any way, as I was not able to do so. I am now able to take care of her in the proper manner and I shall do so. I have always had implicit confidence in my husband and I am sure that I can change the situation and I shall begin from the bottom of the ladder and will pursue whatever conditions and circumstances may arise. I have been ill in bed for three days during the last week, after I had been severely injured in a railroad accident, and my entire attention has been given to my recovery."

Annual Ball of Revere A. O. H.

Natives and friends of the A. O. H. have accepted invitation to attend the twenty-eighth annual ball of Division 6, to be held in the Revere Town Hall this evening.

Patrick Cunningham, the president of the division, has appointed the following committees: Committee on reception—Michael Mahoney, chairman; Daniel Sullivan, Michael Mahoney, Patrick Cunningham, Timothy Sullivan, Michael Mahoney, Patrick Cunningham, Timothy Sullivan, Michael Mahoney, Patrick Cunningham, Timothy

Mail and 'Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Desirable Hosiery at Lessened Prices

Women's Silk Hose—Reinforced heels and toes, durable mercerized tops, very sheer, bright black finish. Regular price 50c, sale price **39c**

Women's Thread Silk Hose—In blue, tan, white, champagne and lavender, high-grade quality of lisrain dyed pure thread silk, double mercerized soles. Regular price $1.00. Sale price **75c**

Women's Silk Lisle Hose—A firm durable grade, made with double tops, reliced heels, soles and toes, fast black. Regular price 35c. Sale price..... **29c**

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE
GILCHRIST CO
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

Black Velvet Bags Stamped for embroidery 50c

These are regular $1.00 values

A nine-inch bag with gun metal chain and trimming, lined with moire finished lining; regularly worth $1.00.

Embroidery lessons free in our enlarged new class room

Thanksgiving is the Dividing Line between the Fall and Winter Seasons.

But three days for Preparation remain before Winter is formally ushered in.

Last Minute Needs can be quickly, satisfactorily and economically filled from the greatly increased stocks in the enlarged Gilchrist Store.

Saving Prices have caused this store to grow from a very small beginning to one of Boston's leading establishments, and it will be

TYPICAL GILCHRIST PRICES

that will attract you as a shrewd, careful shopper, to this store in your final preholiday purchases of Apparel and Household Needs

Furs at Almost Half Price

HERE'S THE STORY Last April we bought the entire stock of Falvey Brothers of South Boston—You'll remember "The Falvey Brothers Sale" at Gilchrist's—We stored the furs—did not offer them for sale—Two weeks ago we bought a sample line of fur coats from a big manufacturer—These came to us at wonderful savings—We've combined these Two Great Underprice Purchases, and

WE NOW OFFER BOSTON WOMEN FUR VALUES AT UNPRECEDENTED SAVINGS

The richest of furs come to you at almost Half Price right at the beginning of the Winter Season. Many Women who thought they could not afford new furs this season will find this the most welcome news they've read in many a day—Here are some of the values

Fox Shawls—In black or brown. Regular price 20.00. Sale Price	12.50	Japanese Mink Sets—Fancy effects. Regular price 30.00. Sale Price	20.00
Fox Muffs—In black or brown. Regular price 15.00. Sale Price	10.00	Natural Pony Coats—52 inches long. Reg. price 135.00. Sale Price	100.00
Wolf Muffs—Pillow or rug shapes. Regular price 20.00. Sale Price	15.00	Hudson Seal Coats—50 inches long. Reg. price 225.00. Sale Price	187.50
Wolf Shawls—Regular price 22.50. Sale Price	15.00	French Seal Coats—50 inches long. Reg. price 150.00. Sale Price	100.00
Raccoon Muffs—Regular price 18.75. Sale Price	15.00	French Seal Coats—45 inches long, trimmed. Regular price 200.00. Sale Price	125 00
Raccoon Shawls — Regular price 20.00. Sale Price	13.50	Pony Coats—52 inches long. Regular price 65.00. Sale Price	50.00
Marmot Sets—Fancy effects. Regular price 15.00. Sale Price	8.98	Pony Coats—45 inches long. Regular price 60.00. Sale Price	45 00
Black Sets—Shawl and muff. Regular price 15.00. Sale Price	8.75	Japanese Mink Coats—52 inches long. Reg. price 450.00. Sale Price	350 00
French Lynx Sets—Shawl and muff. Regular price 15.00. Sale Price	10.00	Sable Squirrel Coats—52 inches long. Reg. price 225.00. Sale Price	150.00
Natural Opersum Shawls—Regular price 13.50. Sale Price	10.00	Manchurian Mink Coats—52 inches long. Reg. price 125.00. Sale Price	75.00
Natural Opossum Muffs—Regular price 12.50. Sale Price	10.00	Children's Furs—A most extensive line in all grades and qualities. Specially priced from	98c to 10.00

Two Experts from the Flemish Art Company will demonstrate Pyrography

This demonstration begins Monday, Nov. 21, and will continue throughout the week. Instructions in the art of wood burning will be given absolutely free of charge.

98c large size rubber bulb (warranted) at	57c
25c Gas O. Pens for burning	15c
Our Special B. M. Burning outfit at	79c
50c Bread Tray (stamped)	29c
$1.25 Tabourette (new designs)	79c
15c Nut Bowls and Bon Bons	9c
17c Glove and Handkerchief Boxes	13c
50c Pen Trays at	23c

DEMONSTRATION IN THE 3rd FLOOR PYROGRAPHY DEPT.

This Suit Sale is interesting to the Woman or Miss who expected to pay from $20 to $25 for her Winter Suit. Here they are at $12.75

The suits are made from Lymansville cheviots, hard and soft mannish worsteds, serges, basket weaves and broadcloths—most of them lined with Skinner's two-season satin—32-inch coats and plaited and gored skirts **12.75**

Don't judge these suits by the selling price, but gauge their worth by regular 20.00 and 25.00 suits you have seen.

Made in Misses' and Women's styles, in all sizes and in the most wanted colors—regular 20.00 to 25.00 models.

Styles similar to the one illustrated at the right: Every suit in the lot is fully as attractive as the pictured one.

The maker had materials on hand but no orders—and to keep his organization together accepted our cash offer, which meant an actual money loss to him.

Boston women profit by this manufacturer's loss.

Fine Linens for the Thanksgiving Table AT SAVING PRICES

Pattern Table Cloth—Heavy Scotch linen damask, size 2x3 yards. Regular price $3.25. Sale Price	2.50
Table Damask—Fine bleached all linen, 72 inches wide. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price	89c
Napkins to Match—20x20 inch. Sale Price, per dozen	1.75
Scotch Damask Napkins—Heavy all linen, 24x25 inch. Regular price $3.00 dozen. Sale Price	2.45
Damask Napkins—Fine bleached, 20x20 inches. Regular price $2.00 per dozen. Sale Price	1.69

Annette Kellerman Coat Sweaters

Made from fine pure wool and are in great demand. Our buyer was fortunate in securing about a hundred of these, mostly white and gray, all in perfect serviceable, quality like picture; worth $5.00. Sale Price, **2.98**

Blankets, Comforters, etc., for the Thanksgiving Guest Chamber at Sale Prices

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—Fine double nap, pink or blue borders, fine quality. Regular price $5.50. Sale price	4.45	BLEACHED SHEETS—2½x2½ yards, made from standard full weight muslin, hemmed with 3 and 4 inch hem. Regular price 75c.	53c
WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—11-4 size, handsome jacquard border in either pink or blue. Regular price $4.00. Sale price	3.50	BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Size 42x36 inches, made of fine soft muslin. Special at	12½c
DOUBLE BED COMFORTERS—Full size, covered with Persian design sateen. Regular price $1.50. Sale price	1.25	BLEACHED HILL COTTON—Yard wide, free from dressing, soft finish, even thread, suitable for fine underwear. Regular price 12c yard. Sale price	8½c

Children's Rain Capes 1.98

Made full, shoe-top length, of a fine quality rubber-coated material; hood lined with plaid silk, 2 flap openings for hands; made in all sizes, 6 to 14 years. Specially priced at **1.98**

A Sale of Genuine Gray Arabian Mocha Gloves
IN MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SIZES

The entire surplus of a prominent manufacturer—Every pair warranted genuine Mocha—These gloves are vastly superior in wearing quality to the gloves made of suede, doeskin and other leathers which imitate Mocha.

There is a decided pleasure in wearing a Genuine Article. There is an added pleasure when it comes to you at such savings as are offered in these Unparalleled Glove Values

Women's Mocha Gloves—One-clasp, half picque, in gray only. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price	98c	**Women's Mocha Gloves**—Full picque or P X M sewn, spear backs, gray only, extra fine quality. Sale Price	1.45
Women's Mocha Gloves—Silk lined, sewn P X M. Regular price $2.00. Sale Price	1.48	**Men's Mocha Gloves**—Sewn picque, gray only. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price	98c
Men's Mocha Gloves—Silk lined, picque sewn, in gray. Regular price $2.00. Sale Price	1.48	**Children's Mocha Gloves**—Silk lined, all sizes. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price	1.00

Children's 7.50 Winter Coats 5.00

Handsome coat for girls, in sizes 6 to 14 years, made of fine quality cheviot, full length, trimmed with large shawl collar and cuffs of silk seal plush or fine caracul; regular price $7.50. Sale price, **5.00**

We are New England Headquarters for

Nemo Corsets

Self Reducing Models in 12 Styles. Priced at 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 and 10.00

Daily Demonstrations by Mrs. Newman Alterations and Fittings Free of Charge

WHY WOMEN WHO ONCE WEAR NEMOS ALWAYS WEAR NEMOS

1.—The patented hygienic construction of all Nemo Corsets enables every woman to attain the utmost fashionable slenderness without the slightest danger or discomfort.

2.—After a woman has been properly fitted in a Nemo, and has once enjoyed Nemo comfort, she is never satisfied with any other corset.

3.—The Nemo wearer soon learns that no other corset lasts so long and holds its shape to the end—that's *real economy.*

Persian Silk Petticoats

In a variety of pretty colorings; these skirts are made to fit snugly over the hips. We offer these petticoats while this particular lot lasts, at **3.98**

OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT ROBES AND UNDERSKIRTS

One of the largest and most complete assortments in Boston.

Night Robes priced from **49c to 1.98**

Underskirts priced from **19c to 1.50**

A Sale of Lace Curtains, Floor Coverings, Etc., That Comes at a Most Opportune Time

Good housewives will have their houses spick and span for the reception of their Thanksgiving guests.

Here is a sale that will prove very helpful through the remarkable savings it affords.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Boston Couch Bed—Complete with mattress, regular price $10.00. Sale Price **6.98**

Utility Boxes, Filled Screens, Parlor Rocking Chairs, etc.—Splendid assortment, all specially priced.

Boreamac Novelty Lace Draperies—Beige ground, colored figures and borders, sun proof, for library, dining room and den use, regular price $5.00. Sale Price **3.98**

Tapestry Portieres—Plain ground, with raised figures, full assortment. Special at **5.00, 6.50, 7.50**

Couch Covers—Heavy tapestry. Specially priced from **2.00 to 5.00**

LACE CURTAINS

Irish Point Lace Curtains—Regular prices $8.00 to $7.50. Sale Price **5.00**

Novelty Scrim Curtains—Special, a pair **2.50, 3.98 and 5.00**

Bonnas Lace Curtains—In white and ecru. Special at **2.00, 2.50, 2.95 and 3.50**

Duchess Point Lace Curtains—Beige color. Special, at **3.98, 5.00, 6.50, 8.50 & 10.00**

Scotch Lace Curtains—Brussels and Rosedale designs, fine quality. Special at **2.00 and 2.50**

Ruffled Bobinet Lace Curtains—White edge and insertion, white and ecru, regular price $3.00. Sale Price **1.95**

LACE CURTAINS

Figured Muslin Curtains—Fine quality, finished with picot edge, in white and colors, regular price $2.00. Sale Price **1.25**

RUGS

Body Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet, regular price $25.00 and $27.50. Sale Price **21.00**

Axminster Rugs—Oriental designs, 9x12 feet, regular price $35.00. Sale Price **19.49**

Seamless Wilton Rugs—9x12 feet, regular price $35.00. Sale Price **29.75**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet, regular price $15.00. Sale Price **12.95**

Women's 5.00 Broadcloth and Panama Skirts 2.98

Made in two handsome new winter styles. The style pictured at the left is a deep cluster plaited effect, distinctly new. The other style is a straight pleated style, made from excellent quality of broadcloth or closely woven panama; colors are black and navy. These skirts are shown in regular and extra length and waist measures and regularly worth 5.00. Our Sale Price.... **2.98**

Trimmings and Braids

Colored Silk Gimp—With tinsel, regular price 15c and 20c. Sale Price	10c
Silk Soutache Braid—Black and colors, 12-yard piece, regular price 25c. Sale Price	18c
Fancy Colored Silk Braids—Regular price 15c and 20c. Sale Price	10c
Fancy Silk Braids—Regular price 10c and 12½c. Sale Price	3c
Fancy Colored Silk Braids—Regular price 20c. Sale Price	15c
Fancy Gilt Bands—Imported for millinery purposes, regular price 35c. Sale Price	25c
Fancy Persian Bands—Black and brocaded, etc., regular price 75c to $1.00. Sale Price	49c
Net Bands—Of fancy colored silk, regular price 20c. Sale Price	15c

ART EMBROIDERIES

Royal Society Package Art Goods—Complete line of all kinds of pieces with embroidery cottons and instructions. Specially priced from **25c to 1.00**

Stamped Belts—Various designs, regular price 15c and 25c. Sale Price **15c and 19c**

ART LINENS

Renaissance Table Covers—Beautiful imported designs, 50-inch, regular price $1.50. Sale Price **89c**

Scarfs, Runs and Table Covers—Sizes 30x30 and 18x54 inches, imported Japanese drawn linen with fancy drawn work and hemstitched hems, regular price $1.50. Sale Price **98c**

LACES

"Cordelia" Laces—In inches wide, large selection of patterns in white, cream and ecru. Special at **1.00**

Cluny Laces—Matched sets of edges and insertions, in white and ecru, wide up to 4 inches, regular prices 8c to 10c. Sale Price **5c**

Val. Laces—Round and diamond mesh effects, matched sets of edges and insertions, desirable widths, regular price 50c to 75c per dozen yards. Sale Price.. **37½c**

Silk Embroidered Allovers—All new patterns, in black, white, brown, navy, pink, sky, green, champagne and Persian effects, 18 inches wide, regular price $1.25 to $1.75. Sale Price **98c**

Woven Linen Torchon Laces—Variety of good patterns, complete sets of edges and insertions, wanted widths, regular price 8c. Sale Price **5c**

BOYS' WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

BOYS' OVERCOATS AND SUITS—Overcoats in Russian and Auto styles, sizes 3 to 10 years, in fancy mixtures; Suits in all styles, 3 to 16 years, of blue cheviot and fancy mixtures. Overcoats and Suits perfect in style and fit; reg. price $3. Sale Price **1.95**

BOYS' OVERCOATS AND SUITS—Overcoats in blue, oxford grey and fancy cheviots; heavy, warm garments, sizes 3 to 10 years; Suits in serges, cheviots and fancy cassimeres, all styles, sizes 2½ to 17 years. Overcoats and Suits, regular price 4.00. Sale Price **2.95**

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS—All the popular styles, materials and colors, warm and serviceable.

Regular price 5.00. Sale Price **3.95**

Regular price 6.50. Sale Price **4.95**

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats—Latest ideas and materials, suitable for all around service.

Reg. price 10.00. Sale Price **7.50**

Reg. price 12.00. Sale Price **10.00**

Boys' Cost Sweaters—A large line of these popular garments in all the wanted plain colors and combinations

Reg. price 1.50. Sale Price **98c**

Reg. price 2.00. Sale Price **1.50**

Reg. price 3.00. Sale Price **1.98**

LE BLANC TRIAL BEGINS IN WEEK

Girl Accused of Slaying Laundryman Ready to Face the Courts.

THE fight of Hattie Le Blanc to escape the death chair for the alleged murder of Clarence F. Glover in Waltham a year ago last night, begins in the East Cambridge court a week from tomorrow. The trial will attract wide spread attention because of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the crime and the personality of the young woman accused of it.

A young woman who was for a time a fellow prisoner with Hattie Le Blanc and is an unusually close observer has written for this newspaper a graphic story of her every day life of the past year. With rare facility of expression this young woman has told how Hattie spends it over in the other prisoners' quarters, and with how little she has for long periods to set her free.

By a Fellow Prisoner of Hattie Le Blanc.

Once upon a time a certain wise man wrote a short and pithy little sentence which said: "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." Now, in most cases this time-worn statement can be applied truthfully. But in the case of Hattie Le Blanc, who is now awaiting trial for the murder of Carmine Glover, the Waltham laundry man.

Disappointed as she has been by not being permitted to appear in the court of still trial, disheartening as the news was in September that the case had been postponed until November 28, still there has been no sign of heart-sickness in the girl who is even now taking the fight for her life after a year behind prison bars.

Since she left the East Cambridge jail, ravaged behind her, shutting her out from the busy world, there has been no sobbing or weeping, no moaning or trembling of body on her part—not even a sigh to denote that she is a prisoner charged with one of the gravest natures.

Smile Is Always Bright.

If there is a morose or melancholy side to Hattie Le Blanc's character, she has kept it admirably concealed, for among the forty women prisoners imprisoned with her she is the brightest, her step the quickest and her attitude the most composed. When she emerges from her cell in the morning there are no haggard looks to tell of broken rest. Her eyes flash and sparkle, her cheeks glow with color and her good morning to all the cheerless she passes on her way is spoken pleasantly and with a smile. Hattie Le Blanc takes great comfort in the fact that she is situated at the end of the middle tier in her cell and airy, while the other people, with pleasure of the kind they can get from it. Sunshine has been an inmate of the jail, and Hattie's cell is of unusual shape before it. Prisoners have come and gone, some have looked forward to the day of their trial with a longing such as is despaired of by Hattie Le Blanc.

Hattie

BOSTON SCHOONER IS LOST, IT IS FEARED

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Thirty-nine days out of New York, the stout four-masted schooner John Twohy, bound for San Juan, Porto Rico, is still unreported, and grave fears are felt to-day for Captain Willard, his crew of nine men, and Frederick Dean, a dramatic and musical critic, who sailed as a guest of Captain Willard for a sea trip.

The Twohy, 90 Stons, was laden with a general cargo and put out of New York on October 11.

Last month a West Indian hurricane ravaged the seas of the gulf of Mexico and the storm may have swept the path of the schooner Twohy.

The Twohy was built in 1891 at Newburyport, Mass., and the schooner's home port is Boston, Mass.

Purse Up for First Fly to the Pacific

Chester P. Thompson of New York, has offered $11,000 for the first balloon voyage from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The offer is made to the First Association of International Aeronautical Pilots and has been accepted by them. Of the sum offered by Mr. Thompson $10,000 is to finance the contemplated voyage, and he agrees to offer a trophy valued at not less than $1,000 to the pilot in charge of the balloon that makes the trip.

Charles J. Glidden, president of the association, has asked for bids from the balloon manufacturers in this country and abroad for a rubber-silk balloon of 100,000 to 150,000 cubic feet capacity, capable of holding hydrogen gas. It is believed, will make it possible to make the trip in four days.

President Glidden also has been in conference with Melvin Vaniman, aeronautic engineer of the Wellman exhibition, as to the advisability of making the trip in a dirigible.

116 SUFFRAGETTES FREED IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A policy of conciliation toward the suffragettes was inaugurated to-day by order of Home Secretary Winston Churchill. When the 116 women arrested for rioting around Parliament was arraigned in the Bow street court they were discharged on instructions sent from Secretary Churchill.

"There is no public advantage gained by proceeding with the prosecutions," he said in his letter to the court.

Among those arraigned was Miss Anna Martin, a former resident of Reno, Nev., a daughter of one of the pioneer families of the State, and Miss Grace Johnson of Buffalo.

The women presented a sorry spectacle when the battle was over. The dresses of many were torn and their hair hanged down. Hats, handbags and bits of feminine apparel and torn banners littered the ground.

FRENCH SOLDIERS QUIET U. S. TARS

CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 19.—Three hundred French soldiers with fixed bayonets patrolled the water front to-day to prevent further fighting between the sailors of the second division of the American battleship fleet and the police and native civilians. Shore leave from the ships was stopped except on personal application of the bluejackets, each man being compelled to appear in person before his superior officer.

Rear-Admiral Vreeland, commander of the second division, advised the local authorities he would make a rigid inquiry into the fighting yesterday. The American officers took steps to prevent a recurrence of the race riots between white and colored sailors of the fleet. Thirty men have been placed under arrest. It was said at the hospital that one negro sailor who was stabbed would probably die.

G. A. R. CELEBRATES GILMAN'S ELECTION

A thousand Civil War veterans stood at attention in uniforms of blue and gold, bands played the national anthem and two hundred flags were drooped to salute last night in Faneuil Hall in honor of the election of John E. Gilman of Roxbury, as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The reception was arranged by Commander Gilman's command, Thomas G. Stevenson Post No. 26, G. A. R., of Roxbury. Delegates from every post in Massachusetts and commanders from many of the Eastern States were present.

Commander Gilman marched into the hall through a double line of his comrades.

War songs were sung by "Gilly's gang," led by Secretary of State William Olin. Addresses were made by Mr. Gilman, Captain Edward Horton of the Massachusetts Senate, Commander-in-chief Bolton of the State of Veterans Relief Corps and Leader Parks.

Past Commander Parker was toastmaster.

Schwab Buys Theatre: Music Is His Hobby

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 19.—C. M. Schwab has bought the Grand Opera House, the only place of amusement of his kind here.

Schwab is deeply interested in music, and one of his hobbies is the Lehigh Valley Symphony Orchestra, of which he is a heavy guarantor, and the new Bethlehem Steel Company band of sixty men, which he supports at a cost of $18,500 a year. Their concerts will be held in the opera house.

When an effort was made to secure the local opera house, the owner, a New York theatrical man, refused the usual rental charge and demanded twenty per cent. of the receipts. This aroused Mr. Schwab, and he bought it.

Lamp Causes Fire.

A mattress in a front room of the four-story brick dwelling house at No. 10 Wellington street, West End, occupied by Mrs. Bruce and family, caught fire from an overturned lamp last night and did a damage of $5.

WOBURN FEDERAL CORNERSTONE LAID

The cornerstone of the new Federal building being erected on Federal street, Woburn, was laid yesterday afternoon, the exercises being conducted by the officers of Mystic Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, and witnessed by a large gathering of guests and citizens.

The exercises were opened with an address by the Worshipful Master, followed with the request of W. M. Richard T. Mack, representing Mt. Horeb Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and the response by the deputy grand master, Rev. William H. Elder, D. D. The grand chaplain, Rev. Edward A. Morton, read selections from the Scriptures and offered prayer. This was followed with an anthem by the quartet. The grand treasurer, Charles H. Ramsey, read a list of members of the lodge, which was then placed in the stone by the deputy grand master and the stone lowered to its place.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 10th, 1910.
HOUGHTON & DUTTON COMPANY,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—We have accepted your spot cash offer for our remaining stock of thirty departments which we advertised last Sunday, and will close our store to-night in order to assist you in the removal of this great lot of merchandise.

We believe that this stock cannot be duplicated to-day in the United States, for they are nearly all new Fall goods purchased within a few months.

Yours Respectfully,
BOSTON DEPT. STORE CO.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS — MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

A Christmas Stocking

The December NEW IDEA WOMAN'S MAGAZINE is as full of good things as the Christmas stocking. If Christmas seems near and the purse slender, you will appreciate the helpful suggestions in the Home Departments. If you are looking for riches that you may give more bountifully, you should read "In Costly Christmas Land." In "What I'd Give," by Commander Eva Booth of the Salvation Army, there is a note of higher things. Fifteen large pages of holiday fashions. Price 10c a copy.

This Time It Is the Entire Stocks of the Boston Department Store

It Is Just Five Blocks From the Boston Department Store to Houghton & Dutton's But What a Drop Prices Take in That Distance.

You will remember that a few weeks ago, before the firm of Addis & Adie had fully matured their plans, we bought their stock of Shoes, Upholstery, Dry Goods, Boys' Clothing and Gloves, amounting in all to about $80,000.00. Since that time they have decided to stock their new plant with fresh goods at prices to run from 25c to 50c, and have now closed out to us their ENTIRE STOCK, including some thirty other departments, which we will place on sale tomorrow morning.

INCLUDED IN THESE STOCKS ARE

Men's Furnishings, Millinery, Small Wares, Underwear, Muslin Underwear, Waists, Jewelry, Sweaters, Infants' Goods, Furs, Laces, Corsets, Wrappers, Cloaks and Suits, Hosiery, Veilings, Books, etc.

We need not say much about the prices as you well know how we mark goods that we buy in this way. If you are economically inclined you will find many saving pointers in every item below. There is a greater distance than ever between us and the "High Pricers"

Men's Furnishings

MEN'S SWEATER COATS, heavy oxford gray, navy and cardinal, extra heavy, large pearl buttons. B. D. S. price $1.00, our price 59c each

MEN'S AND BOYS' COAT SWEATERS, oxford gray, heavy weight, B. D. S. price 75c, our price 39c each

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S COAT SWEATERS, oxford gray, worsted, with or without pockets. B. D. S. price $3.00, our price 1.98

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWEATER COATS, full fashioned, odd lots of high-grade goods, B. D. S. prices $3 to $4 and $5, our price 2.98

CHILDREN'S SWEATER COATS, oxford gray wool, navy, crimson and navy trimmed. B. D. S. price 50c, our price 29c

No Mail Orders

UMBRELLAS, men's and women's, 26-inch, fast black, rainproof, English gloria, steel rods and frames, bone handles. B. D. S. price $1.00, our price 44c

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, attached laundered cuffs, made from fine fancy percales. B. D. S. price 75c, our price 39c each

MEN'S CONTOOCOOK A. HALF WOOLSHIRTS AND DRAWERS, (as are). B. D. S. price $1.50, our price 1.19

MEN'S NIGHTSHIRTS, heavy fancy flannel, full sizes. B. D. S. price 57c, our price 39c

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWEATER COATS, oxford grey worsted, with or without pockets. B. D. S. price $3.00, our price 1.98

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWEATER COATS, full fashioned, odd lots of high-grade goods, B. D. S. prices $3 to $4 and $5, our price 2.98

CHILDREN'S SWEATER COATS, oxford gray wool, navy, crimson and navy trimmed. B. D. S. price 50c, our price 29c

No Mail Orders

UMBRELLAS, men's and women's, 26-inch, fast black, rainproof, English gloria, steel rods and frames, bone handles. B. D. S. price $1.00, our price 44c

MEN'S CONTOOCOOK A. HALF WOOLSHIRTS AND DRAWERS, (as are). B. D. S. price $1.50, our price 1.19

Holiday Photographs

Are held in as high esteem as ever, and the good American custom of giving pictures at Xmastide still continues. To secure the best services and full attention to details, COME NOW BEFORE THE RUSH.

We will make this special and unequaled offer now A $6.00 photo, including a convex portrait, for 2.65

We will make one dox. of the newest type of photos, a 6x9 platinotype, in the up-to-date deckled-edge folio, also presentine each customer with one of our famous convex portraits. This is an offer that we believe has never been equalled.

3 BIG SALES IN 1 IN OUR UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT

WE BOUGHT The Entire Made-Up Stock of the Boston Net and Muslin Curtain Company

WE PURCHASED Upholstery Goods from Wilderming, Morris & Mitchell, Auctioneers

WE SECURED The Balance of the Stock of the Well-Known Boston Department Store

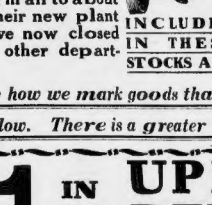
12½c Curtain Muslin 9c Yard

50 pieces of figured and striped muslin, suitable for sash and long curtains, all perfect goods, sold regularly for 12½c a yard. Our price 9c

50c and 75c Armure and Rep Remnants

In lengths up to 5 yards, plain and mixed colors, these materials can be used for table, trunk or couch covers, also for portieres or hangings. Regularly sold for 50c and 75c a yard. 29c

1200 YARDS OF CURTAIN SCRIM, in white or ecru, plain and floral patterns, makes very pretty Dutch curtains. We have other materials suitable for any room. Value 19c a yard. 9c



THIS $1.00 MUSLIN CURTAIN, is dotted and figure, tucked and lace trimmed, 50c a pair 59c

THIS $2.50 SCRIM CURTAIN, in white only, trimmed with lace edge and insertion, 2½ yards long, $1.79 a pair 1.49

THIS $3.00 4-LUNY LACE CURTAIN, is full 3½ yards long, in white only, 2 pairs to a pair 1.79

1000 WINDOW SHADES, tinted, opaque, mounted on spring rollers. They are the manufacturer's imperfect 25c shades, 17c each 17c

$2.00 COUCH COVERS, 3 different styles in Nottingham lace, this lot consists of both ruffled and double centre, 2½ yards long, 2 yards wide, very handsome patterns. Value $2.00 a pair 1.69

400 PAIRS SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, 3½ yards long, 50 inches wide, in white only. Value $2.00 a pair 1.19

15c and 19c Curtain Muslin 12½c Yard

65 pieces of muslin, in neat fancy stripes, dots and figures, good sheer quality, very suitable for bed sets, sash and long curtains. Regularly sold for 15c and 19c a yard. 12½c

$1.25 Drapery Satins at 59c yard

1,200 yards of 31 inch satins, some in plain colors, floral and Persian borders, more with flowers all over suitable for draperies and kimonos. Value $1.25 a yard, at 59c

Underwear : Hosiery

WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS, winter weight, fleece lined, some lined; made from soft yarns. B. D. S. price 29c, our price 19c per garment.

WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS, winter weight, fleece lined, some lined, fine ribbed, fast black, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, B. D. S. price 50c per garment, our price 29c per garment.

WOMEN'S WOOL VESTS, fine quality, heavy weight, medium length, high neck, long sleeves. B. D. S. price $1.00, our price 45c

WOMEN'S VESTS, PANTS, TIGHTS AND UNION SUITS, odd lots, winter weights. B. D. S. prices 50c to $1.00, our price 59c per garment.

No Mail Orders on This Lot.

MISSES' UNION SUITS, winter weight, fleeced cotton, Jersey ribbed, drop seat. B. D. S. price 49c, our price 36c per suit.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY, Paul fashioned, fast black, fine gauge, double weight sole thread; also tan shades with white feet, split soles and black silk feet. B. D. S. price 25c, our price 16c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY, cashmere, fine ribbed, double heel and toe, fast black. B. D. S. price 25c and 35c, according to size, our price 16c per pair.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY, fine black cashmere, with white feet and fancy silk clocks. B. D. S. price 12½c, our price 12½c per pair.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY, fine gauge, fast black, with white feet and fancy silk clocks. B. D. S. price 50c, our price 39c per pair.

No mail orders on this lot.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY, fast black, imported, fine gauge, double heel and toe, full length. B. D. S. price 19c, our price 9c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY, fine ribbed, fast black, high spliced heel and toe, full length. B. D. S. price 29c, our price 29c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY, fine silk imported, fine ribbed, fast black, full length, high spliced heel and toe. B. D. S. price 50c, our price 34c

WOMEN'S $1.50 SILK HOSE FOR 85c—Full fashioned, fast black, double sole, high spliced heel and toe, full length. B. D. S. price $1.50, our price 85c per pair.

BOYS' HOSIERY, extra heavy, 2x1 ribbed, fast black, real Egyptian cotton, three pairs in a box, sizes 5 to 9½, B. D. S. price 10c, our price 10c per pair.

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, black cashmere, fine ribbed, double heel and toe, fast black. B. D. S. price 25c and 35c, according to size, our price 16c per pair.

INFANTS' HOSIERY, in cashmere, fine ribbed, fast black, double heel and toe. B. D. S. price 12½c, our price 12½c per pair.

No mail orders on this lot.

Stationery Department

Special sale of a complete line of imported samples of very choice brass and cut glass novelties.

This includes Inkstands, Paperweights, Ash Trays, Cigar and Cigarette Boxes, Cigar Lighters and Cutters, Desk Clocks, Bells and hundreds of other articles desirable for holiday gifts. Many of these have never before been shown in this country. There is only one piece of a kind, and there are almost one thousand different kinds.

We have purchased these at greatly reduced prices, and are enabled to offer them for at least one-third less than the usual wholesale prices. The articles in this line were intended to be retailed at prices ranging from 25c to $15.00 each.

Our Prices 14c to 7.98

Special in Monogram and Address Dies And Cabinet of Stationery

The stationery we offer is Hurd's fine cloth finished paper, in handsome cabinet boxes and in an assortment of designs—48 sheets of paper and envelopes in each box. We engrave to order either a monogram or one line address die, and from it stamp the paper in any desired color.

The usual Die	1.25
charge for Stamping 48 Sheets Paper	.24
such work is Cabinet of Hurd's Stationery	.75
	Total 2.24

This offer is for one week only, as we shall not be able to submit this price when the holiday season gets fairly under way.

We will furnish the entire lot, stamped as desired, for only 1.37

At the Lace Counters

RENAISSANCE 30 INCH TABLE COVER, with drawn work linen centers. Also 4-piece diamond-shaped Sideboard Scarf, with plain and drawn work linen centers. 72 inches square. 18 inches wide. B. D. S. price $1.50, our price 98c

TORCHON LACES AND INSERTIONS to match edge, 2 to 4 inches wide; also a good assortment of white and ecru Cluny Edges and Insertions. B. D. S. price 8c, our price 5c

PT. DE PARIS, PLATT VALS, EDGES AND INSERTIONS, and VENISE INSERTIONS, in white and ecru. A large assortment of patterns. B. D. S. prices up to 25c, our price 12½c

18-INCH SILK EMBROIDERED ALL-OVER LACES, in Persian, white, gray, cream, also cardinal and navy blue, in neat designs. B. D. S. price $1.50, our price 98c

SILK RUSSIAN MESH VEILS, 1¼ yards long, with 2 rows of silk dots, tones and green. In Alsatians, champagne, pink, sky, lavender, olive, navy and black. B. D. S. price 50c, our price 25c

SILK RUSSIAN MESH VEILS, 1¼ yards long, in sky, lavender, olive, navy and black. B. D. S. price 50c, our price 25c

4-STRAND MARABOUT STOLES, 22½ yards long, in white only, natural. B. D. S. price $3.00, our price 2.19

SILK HEMSTITCHED SCARFS, 2 yards long, in Persian and fancy flowered borders, 20 to 22 inches wide, in Persian and fancy flowered designs, good assortment. B. D. S. price 50c, our price 69c

Our Enormous Shoe Sale IS STILL GOING ON

To make room for Christmas Goods the balance of the Boston Department Store shoe stock will be offered at very low prices.

FALL AND WINTER BOOTS FOR WOMEN, in a variety of leathers, mostly Goodyear welts. 1200 pairs to choose from. These boots were made for the Boston Department Store and are exceptional value. Their price $2.50 to $3.50. Our price 1.98

1000 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S BOOTS, in a great variety of styles and leathers, button and lace; machine sewed. Their price $2.00 to $2.50. Our price 1.69

700 PAIRS OF THE CELEBRATED LITTLE "TUTOR" BOOTS, all genuine Goodyear welts in all lasts, both button and lace. Their prices $3.50 to $4.50. Our price 2.49

1,29, 1.59, 1.79, 2.19

500 PAIRS GIRLS' BOOTS, in black leather, sizes to 2. Their $1.50 goods, our price 98c

850 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S PARTY SLIPPERS, in the latest styles and effects including patent, calf, velvet and doll leathers. Their price $2.50, our price 1.89

500 PAIRS WOMEN'S BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, in all colors. Their price $1.00, our price 69c

900 PAIRS OF INFANTS' SHOES, sizes 0 to 5½. Their prices $1.00 and $1.25. Our prices 69c, 98c

250 PAIRS OF BOYS' GOODYEAR WELT SHOES, in patent leather, calf and vici kid. Their price $2.50 to $3.00. Our price 1.98

300 PAIRS OF BOYS' SOLID LEATHER SHOES, in Satin and box calf. Their $1.75 to $2.50 goods, our price 1.39

750 PAIRS OF MEN'S SLIPPERS, a large assortment of black and tan shades in Vesici and Kangaroo calf, Romeo and Operas. Their 75c to $2.00 goods. Our prices 49c, 98c, 1.25

WOMEN'S FINE BOOTS, new and fashionable popular styles, including patent with doll calf vici kid and Russia calf, button or button and lace. All Goodyear welts and sold at manufacturer's prices. Some styles sold at $4.00. Their prices $3.00 to $4.00, our price 2.49

Down Go the Prices

FANCY CLEANED CURRANTS, Regular 15c per package, at	12c	FANCY CITRON PIECES, Regular 20c per lb., pound at	15c
FANCY CLUSTER TABLE RAISINS, Regular 15c package, at	13c	CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, Special, 12 cans to a purchaser	7½c
QUAKER OATS, family package. Regular price 25c, at	20c	SELECTED FRESH EGGS, Regular 35c dozen, at	31c
FANCY CANNED TOMATOES, full cans. Regular price 12c, at	11c	BUCKEYE CORN MEAL, Regular 20c lb., 10 lbs. for	19c
		NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.'S NABISCO, Regular 10c package, at	7c

Pyrography Department

This is the opening of the season for the attractive art, and we are ready for it with the largest and most complete assortment of outfits and novelties of every description ever shown in Boston. We have

Boxes of every description, from the tiny Stamp Box up to the large Shirt Waist Boxes; Panels of all sizes and shapes; Trays, Brushes, Mirrors, Racks for Pipes and Neckties, Tables, Chairs, Frames, etc. Prices range from 3c to $12.98 each.

Pyrograph Outfits

Twenty different kinds to select from, in prices from 19c up to $4.98.

Our Leader in a Complete Outfit is offered at the lowest price ever quoted in Boston on a really serviceable set. It consists of a fine platinum point, such as usually retails for 75c, imported double bulbs, cork handle, alcohol lamp and a benzine bottle, all complete in a neat wooden box, with full instructions. Price for the outfit 73c

Instruction Free

For those desirous of having instruction in this art, we have a skilled teacher whom we place at your service. Bring in your work, if not entirely satisfactory, and let her correct your errors.

Jewelry Department

Our holiday line of solid gold articles is now on sale, consisting of Lockets, Chains, Rings, Brooches, Beauty Pins, Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Bracelets, etc. All at the very lowest prices.

WHITE STONE HAT PINS, warranted 5 stones, 50c

COLLAR BUTTONS, Boston Department Store make, warranted not to fade, 5c per set; 3 sets, all studs, 10c

PENDANTS, all new designs, set with white stone pearl and coral in sterling silver, 50c to 2.00

BROOCHES, white stone clusters in Roman gold and coral in sterling silver, 50c

CUFF LINKS, hundreds of pairs, gold filled links, 2.98c

CHILDREN'S BRACELETS, gold shell of best quality, signet tops for engraving, 50c, 75c, 1.00

MESH BAGS, Boston made mesh, and best grade German mesh, 2.69 to 8.50

SCARF PINS, all new designs, just in, 50c

MISCELLANEOUS JEWELRY, consisting of Belt Pins, Beauty Pins, Brooches, Scarf Pins, Lockets, Chains, Rings, Bracelets, etc. All at the very lowest prices. Choice of lot, for a cent 10c

Our Clock Department

Contains Clocks of every description and at almost any price. Parlor, Gilt, Alarm, Kitchen, Store and Office Clocks, all fully guaranteed and all at the very lowest prices.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WAR TO BAR GIRLS FROM MILLS AT NIGHT

Conditions Described as an "Unspeakable" at Amoskeag Plant in Manchester.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 19.—Because of conditions described in an official document of the State of New Hampshire as "unspeakable," the $8,000,000 Amoskeag Manufacturing Company at Manchester, whose stock sells at 320 and which for several years was encouraged to pay the handsome dividend of 9 per cent or more, will be asked in the Legislature this Winter to accept a law modifying the employment of young girls in the Amoskeag mills, the biggest cotton manufacturing corporation in the world. It employs 15,000 people. It is owned by the banks of the Merrimac for a mile, its directors are men of power in the financial world. They include Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer, Senator W. E. Chandler, Senator Winchester, ex-Governor Bachelder, Governor George Bartlett, Democratic leader Jacob H. Gallinger and others.

The abnormal conditions under which girls are employed at night in the Amoskeag mills were revealed before the Committee on Public Industry, in the Manchester House of Representatives by Labor Commissioner Mr. Blaisdell on the passage of a law which compels the employment of children between the hours of 6 in the evening and 6 in the morning.

Agent Spent Nights in Mills.

Mr. Blaisdell stated that a few nights ago he and Superintendent Morrison says a formal report which he will place before Governor Robert P. Bass, sailed you Monday to Europe, and one of the investigations he will make is into the unspeakable moral conditions which were exposed at night.

It will be of great surprise to the readers of the Boston American in Massachusetts that girls of from fourteen years of age upward may now be employed in the cotton mills of New Hampshire throughout the night. In the rush season it is said that one mill is open for 24 hours a day continuously.

Superintendent Morrison, who admits as much as everything sensational and whose startling things about "reformers" and "reformatories" can be induced by the employment of children in the cotton mills without the sanction of the laws which have come to his knowledge, will suggest to the New Hampshire Legislature the enactment of a law similar to the Massachusetts statute, which reads:

Cites Massachusetts Law.

No person, agent or officer of a corporation shall employ a woman or a child under the age of sixteen years in any manufacturing establishment more than six days or more than sixty hours in any week, or more than ten hours in any day, or before six o'clock in the morning or after six o'clock in the evening, or at any time in the whole of the night, except that the hours of labor may be so arranged as to allow the employment of persons under sixteen years of age not more than nine hours in any day during four days of each week, and not more than eight hours during the fifth day of each week, in order that the whole time of labor during the week may not exceed fifty-four hours.

Another suggestion forced by the conditions found in the Amoskeag mills will be that the girls shall have come to his knowledge will suggest to the New Hampshire Legislature the enactment of a law similar to the Massachusetts statute, which reads:

Cites Massachusetts Law.

No person, agent or officer of a corporation shall employ a woman or a child under the age of sixteen years in any manufacturing establishment more than six days or more than sixty hours in any week, or more than ten hours in any day, or before six o'clock in the morning or after six o'clock in the evening, or at any time in the whole of the night, except that the hours of labor may be so arranged as to allow the employment of persons under sixteen years of age not more than nine hours in any day during four days of each week, and not more than eight hours during the fifth day of each week, in order that the whole time of labor during the week may not exceed fifty-four hours.

IRISH SURE OF LANDSLIDE ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ DEVLIN OFF TO AID FIGHT

Delegate Is Confident That if the Election Goes Over to New Year, New Registration Will Help Redmond and Asquith

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

"We shall win in the coming appeal to the country. Our strength in Ireland will be increased and I have no doubt whatever that the Liberals will return with a big victory in England, Scotland and Wales. I have no fear of victory even were the elections held to-morrow. Indeed, if they should not take place until after the Christmas holidays, our strength will be vastly increased, as the new registration of voters will be in effect then. We are ready to fight now and trust them on the present register. But if we can hold off the battle until New Year's day and vote under the 1911 registering, the House of Lords and its vetoes and their lackeys—the Tories and factionists—will be put into hopeless minority. We have the Tories on the run."

This, in substance, is the prediction made to me by Joseph Devlin, M. P., on the eve of his departure for Ireland, where he will take a leading part in the momentous conflict now about to open.

There are many remarkable men in the ranks of the Irish parliamentary party but Devlin is easily the most remarkable of them all. He is the real leader of Ireland's home rule or the winning back of Ireland's legislative independence. One of the most remarkable of these four-score able and eloquent Irishmen is Joseph Devlin, member of Parliament for West Belfast, who, with his brother envoy, Alderman Daniel Boyle, spent parts of a few nights in the office of Superintendent Morrison says a formal report which he will place before Governor Robert P. Bass, sailed yesterday for Ireland on the Arabic after closing a phenomenal tour of the Western and Southern States in the interest of the Irish cause.

Although both are men whose habits of life are abstemious and careful they were not slow to say that they were glad when their tour was over. It was indeed a severe strain on their physical capacity. Speaking to a great meeting every night for eight weeks, shaking long journeys, night and day between cities, holding conferences with committees both before and after the meetings, receiving personal calls almost continuously during their brief stays in each place; all this, kept up for half a hundred days, is fearfully trying work and one need be no alarmist to predict that Devlin and Mr. Boyle had reason for congratulations or relief as they stepped on board the steamer yesterday to begin their ocean journey homeward.

Crossed Continent on Tour.

The three envoys to America, Mr. Redmond, Mr. Devlin and Mr. Boyle, were together at meetings practically every night after the Buffalo convention, eight weeks ago, until they reached St. Louis. Here they separated, Mr. Redmond taking up a line of meetings which ended on the same platform every night from Chicago to Kansas City, while Devlin and Boyle made the last address and go home for them in St. Louis, speaking at Louisville and Memphis from New Orleans, which carried them to Houston, Galveston and Texas. Mr. Devlin returned home next week to be joined out of the mills and the Irish mighty vote and substantially the same ticket that elected Mr. Morrison was on this point.

I suggested that it would be well to abolish the age limit entirely as to those employed in industrial occupations, and where employers might show such child has been graduated from the public schools and has passed the requirements for the admission to the high school, and to be one half of the time in the mills and the other half in the schools, and to be one half of the time in the mills and the other half in the schools, and to be one half of the time in the mills and the other half in the schools

DR. BERLE DECLARES LODGE IS A PLAGUE

THE Rev Dr. Adolf A Berle, pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church of Boston, in an exclusive interview with the Boston Sunday American yesterday, reviewed the political career of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge during the last twenty years in one of the most scathing arraignments that a public man ever received in this country.

When Dr. Berle came to Boston from the West, more than a score of years ago, Lodge was his political ideal. A close study of the man and his methods shattered the ideal. The clergyman declares that there is "no position however feeble, some of it that is not fairly charged to Mr. Lodge's leadership here."

The Lodge machine for twenty years asserts Dr. Berle, has lamed the public life of the State "like the icy fingers of New Jose Jose so much as to arrest the natural high ideals of young men in a progression as he, and he is the most harmful because "veneered with culture."

"A moral burden" and "The shame of years" are some of the phrases used in Dr. Berle's review of Lodge.

"My visit on Senator Lodge before," said he, "I regret last Monday evening, was not a pleasant one. I was aroused to such discussion and brought me so many reports of all parts of the State that I am very glad to discuss the subject a little further for the benefit of the Boston American, especially as I have been saying these things in one form and another for the last fifteen years.

Symbol of Universal Ideals.

"More and more, the moral heads of the Commonwealth are directly influenced and shaped by the actions of her public men, and it is inevitable that the men who are moral teachers should take this phase of the influence of our public men into consideration.

"No minister would ever dream of entering into any purely political contest in partisan advantage. No minister would think of opposing any man or working his defeat for any more theory of government or economic view which he held.

"But when a man becomes the symbol of an influence in public life the minister who does not take note of that fact is recreant to his trust and disloyal to his own ideals.

"It seems curious that the first political article I ever wrote and the one for which I received the most favorable notices in eulogy of Mr Lodge. I was a very young man in a western State interested in political reform and when was first called upon to write for the Harvard Monthly, one of Harvard college's best literary productions, I selected as my topic a naturally lofty notice of all that he had done.

"My theory has every book Mr Lodge ever wrote, and I have almost every published article I have seen and the one for which I received the most favorable notices in eulogy of Mr Lodge. I was a very young man in a western State interested in political reform and when was first called upon to write for the Harvard Monthly, one of Harvard college's best literary productions, I selected as my topic a naturally lofty notice of all that he had done.

"My theory has every book Mr Lodge ever wrote, and I have almost every published article of his that is accessible to the general public. There is probably no living man in Boston who has not been familiar with the literary products of Mr. Lodge's mind. In this article I carried about from the high expectation which his superior attitudes aroused in my mind and which, not big dimmed by any act was, knowledge of his public life as a special politics of Massachusetts, was one of the most luminous of my young manhood.

Thought Lodge Good Ideal.

"I could not have had the ideal that here, as it has been for about and a year, could not. I do not like to me for almost everything for which Harvard and Massachusetts to be under such leadership and influence.

"I was a young man and big for the first time. Mr Lodge seemed to be wrestling of the best minds of the time. I think there was no more youthful participation of his life than in the campaign of 1884, in which, not to speak

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Crest Brand Stockings | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Guardian Shoes for Girls | Filene's — Returns from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Travel Trains. | Filene's — Neverslip Shoes for Babies | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's Baby to Miss Annex

The largest and most complete Specialty Outfitting Establishment in the world for Misses, Girls and Infants.

For Girls From 3 to 6 Years Old

Rather hard to dress girls at these ages, mothers say, but in the [illegible] we can't think of one thing in the way of wear you won't find and [illegible] to wear after the [illegible] at Filene's at reasonable prices.

[illegible]	7.50, 10.00 and 12.50
[illegible]	3.95, 5.00, 5.95, 6.50 and 7.50
[illegible]	7.50 and 10.00
[illegible]	7.50, 9.75 and 12.50
[illegible]	6.50, 10.00 and 12.50
[illegible]	12.50 10.50
[illegible]	2.00 6.50
[illegible]	2.00 and 10.00
[illegible]	3.95, 5.00 and 12.50
[illegible]	2.00 5.00
[illegible]	25c to 1.00
[illegible] (sizes 2 to 8 Years)	Drawers
[illegible]	75c 1.00
[illegible]	39c 1.00
[illegible]	10c 2.00
[illegible]	1.00 1.50
[illegible]	39c and 50c
[illegible]	10c and 1.00
[illegible]	124.0 to 1.25
[illegible]	50c to 1.00
[illegible]	50c to 1.00
[illegible]	1.50, 2.00 and 3.00
[illegible]	50c to 2.00
[illegible]	1.75 to 2.50
[illegible]	1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75
[illegible]	2.00, 2.25 and 2.50
[illegible]	50c
[illegible]	1.25 to 1.75
[illegible]	2.00 and 2.50
[illegible]	50c
[illegible]	65c
[illegible]	25c and 35c
[illegible]	50c
[illegible]	25c
[illegible]	12c, 15c and 25c

"It's a Real Pleasure For Me to Buy Dresses at Filene's"

A customer was good enough to pay us this compliment the other day. She went on to say that her reasons were

Dressmaker effects at ½ custom-made prices

The new thing always to be found here

The right assortment of style, size and color

Handsome single pieces, one of a kind—dresses which particularly appeal to women with individual tastes.

SERGE DRESSES FOR WEAR UNDER FUR COATS Smart model with satin sailor collar, reproduced from a foreign gown. Vestee of chiffon, skirt with squares of satin at foot and braid trimming; belt of satin, crocheted buttons, and braid trimming on blouse **25.00**

BROADCLOTH DRESSES Outline of yoke and cuffs of [illegible] trimmed with band of velvet and self-color [illegible] ing tailored sleeve; kirt fitted through hip, large fold of broadcloth at foot In black navy, copenhagen, brown, raisin, garnet and green **15.00**

COSTUME [illegible] Russian chiffon blouse headed, [illegible] satin belt and bow [illegible] Street Dresses **29.50 and 39.50**

All Wool Albatross Sacques

5.00 VALUES

2.95

¶ A belted model with shawl collar and cuffs of white polka dot silk, edged with lace.

¶ In pink, lavender, gray, light blue and cadet

Headquarters for High-Grade Furs At Price Savings

We gave an impressive illustration of our leadership in Furs the past week—in that block long window display—24 Windows.

We are giving another illustration this week in the splendid assortments of Fashionable Furs at lower prices for "first selection" pieces than are quoted elsewhere.

Filene's is noted for its better selection.

The Filene Fur Guarantee:

We will send furs to your residence for comparison with furs bought or seen elsewhere. If Filene's Furs are not superior they may be returned—we pay all the express charges. This guarantee lived up to (as it has been for years) would be too costly if Filene's Furs did not almost always prove better in quality—price being equal—than furs bought elsewhere.

RUSSIAN PONY COATS	*37.50 to 187.50*
MARMOT COATS	*69.50 to 100.00*
SABLE SQUIRREL COATS	*100.00 to 150.00*
CARACUL COATS	*55.00 to 375.00*
NEAR SEAL COATS	*50.00 to 150.00*
HUDSON SEAL COATS	*175.00 to 550.00*
JAPANESE MINK COATS	*175.00 to 300.00*
MOTORING COATS	*37.50 to 250.00*

Also, Coats in Persian Lamb, Seal, Beaver, Persian Paw and Muskrat

FUR LINED COATS	*22.50 to 250.00*
BEAVER MUFFS	*15.00 to 29.50*
FOX MUFFS	*10.00 to 50.00*
LYNX MUFFS	*25.00 to 100.00*
SKUNK MUFFS	*15.00 to 75.00*
MINK MUFFS	*25.00 to 150.00*
RACCOON MUFFS	*7.50 to 37.50*
WOLF MUFFS	*10.00 to 18.50*

Also, Muffs in Near Seal, Hudson Seal, Russian Pony, Caracul, Ermine, Persian Lamb, Natural Raccoon, Opossum and Marmot

FOX SCARFS	*10.00 to 125.00*
LYNX SCARFS	*15.00 to 100.00*
SKUNK SCARFS	*12.50 to 95.00*
NEAR SEAL SCARFS	*7.50 to 29.50*
RACCOON SCARFS	*10.00 to 29.50*
WOLF SCARFS	*10.00 to 18.50*
MINK SCARFS	*15.00 to 200.00*

Also, Scarfs in Hudson Seal, Russian Pony, Caracul, Ermine, Persian Lamb and Squirrel.

FUR SETS . . . . . 5.00 to 375.00

If Your Suit Size is in These Lots

We promise—as you may see here—extraordinary values. But—it is a question of your size. This also means early shopping—especially where there are only 1, 2 or 3 in a size and style.

Women's Suits

29.50, 35.00, 39.50 and 45.00 Values

Among these suits will be found Broadcloths, Cheviots, Homespuns and Novelties, though not in every size or color. **24.00**

Women's Suits

25.00 and 29.50 Values

Among these suits will be found Serges, Cheviots, Basket Weaves, etc., though not in every size or color. **17.75**

Women's Suits

35.00, 39.50, 45.00 and 50.00 Values

Among these suits will be found Broadcloths, Homespuns, Zibelines, Cheviots, etc., though not in every size or color. **29.50**

Misses' Suits Reduced

37.50 to 42.50 Suits

Broadcloth Trimmed Suits—Soft and rough Weave Novelty Cloth; and 3-piece Broadcloth Suits, braid trimmed. **25.00**

25.00 to 33.50 Suits

Woolen Homespuns; Broadcloths and Novelty Weaves; Tailor made and Trimmed Suits. **18.50**

25.00 Suits

Broadcloths, Skinner satin lined; Tailor-made Suits, some with narrow skirts, others plaited; 5 shades. **15.00**

18.50 Suits

Cheviots Homespuns and Broadcloths; Tailor made satin lined **12.50**

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Can You Doubt when you read below of such Extraordinary Bargains for TOMORROW as the Petticoats at 39c, the Silk Dresses at 13.75, the Coats at 3.95, the Flannelettes at 39c, etc., etc., etc., that tomorrow will be another one of those extraordinarily busy Mondays, for which the Tunnel Bargain Basement is famous. NO AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS ON THESE GARMENTS—AT LEAST WE HAVE MADE THE FIRST PRICE SO LOW THAT IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE ANY GARMENTS WILL REMAIN!

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Furs!

We expect just another such extraordinary day's selling as last Monday—when every piece of fur advertised was closed out with a few exceptions before noon.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ EVERY LINE OF THIS FINE TYPE!

[illegible]	6.45	[illegible] Brown Marten Shawl	9.00
[illegible]	2.95	[illegible] Black Lynx Muff	37.50
[illegible]	12.50	Natural Black Fox Scarf	9.45
[illegible]	1.45	[illegible] Natural Muff	7.50
[illegible]	3.95	[illegible] Black Fox	6.95
[illegible]	8.00	[illegible] Black Fox Scarf	6.45
[illegible]	5.45	[illegible] Black Lynx Scarf	5.45
[illegible]	7.00	[illegible] Black Muff	5.45
[illegible]	6.95	[illegible] Brown Coney Muff	3.00
[illegible]	9.25	[illegible] Brown Coney Scarf	2.95
[illegible]	6.45	[illegible] Black Coney Scarf	2.95
[illegible]	10.00	[illegible] Blue Muff	10.00
[illegible]	6.45	[illegible] Blue Wolf Scarf	9.00
[illegible]	3.69	[illegible] Gray Squirrel Muff	9.95
17.00	[illegible] Black Fox	14.95	9.00 Black Dogskin Coney Scarf	4.95
17.00	[illegible] Black Fox Throw	6.95	2.00 Black Caracul Muff	7.95
9.00	[illegible] Black Lynx Scarf	6.95	1.50 Brown Coney Scarf	2.95
16.00	[illegible] Gray Squirrel Muff	7.50	12.00 Black Caracul Scarf	4.95
9.00	Black Imitation Persian Lamb Scarf	4.95	18.00 Blue Muff	10.00
12.50	Brown Sable Fox Scarf	11.75	22.00 Black Caracul Muff	12.95
17.00	Brown Marten Muff	8.00	24.00 Black Caracul Muff	12.95
9.00	Brown Isabella Opossum Scarf	4.95	1 24.00 Black Caracul Muff	12.95
25.75	Black Fox Scarf 72 in.	14.87	1 44.00 Red Broadcloth Coat, black fox collar	22.45
17.00	Brown Marten Scarf	8.45	1 85.00 Black Broadcloth Coat, black fox collar	17.50
14.00	Isabella Fox Scarf	7.00	1 84.00 Braid Trimmed Black Broadcloth Coat, black fox collar	17.45
10.00	Brown Fox Scarf	6.45		
17.00	Brown Sable Fox Throw Muff	9.95		

Last Year's Furs at about ½ Last Year's Prices—Extraordinary Chances Many Others Not Advertised Beginning at 8:30 A. M. Monday.

Probably the most remarkable success of bargaining [illegible] Tunnel Bargain Basement [illegible] weeks ago. Thousands of garments [illegible] And every garment is going [illegible] to be extraordinary value.

More Suits! More Coats! More Dresses!

Still They Come Still They Go

Misses' and Small Women's 18.50 to 25.00 Worsted and Mixture Suits—All in the wanted strictly tailored mannish models; coats lined with heavy satin. **14.75**

Just 125 **Black Cheviot Suits**—10.50 values; 2 attractive styles in cheviot; well lined, well made garments **4.95**

Junior Misses', Misses' and Small Women's 7.95 Coats—(Made last season, but suitable for this season); large button trimmings **3.95**

12.50 and 15.00 Heavyweight Coats—Many styles; mostly black; many trimmed coats. . . . **5.95**

17.50 to 19.50 Broadcloth Coats—Lined throughout with heavy satin **7.95**

A Small Lot of 22.50 English Model Coats—Mixture materials, with new style Italian shoulder, for Street, Motoring and Storm wear **12.50**

20.00 to 37.50 Silk Dresses—Combination Persian and Silk, black crepe de chine, over silk, white net over silk and many odd sample dresses, afternoon and evening shades **13.75**

Misses' and Small Women's 13.50 to 16.50 Cloth Dresses—Light weight materials; mostly dark hard finished worsteds **7.95**

Just note what extraordinary savings you can effect Monday in

Undermuslins

35c Short White Muslin Skirts—Tucked flounce. **17c**

29c to 39c Corset Covers—Lace insertions and ribbon beadings **19c**

39c to 50c Corset Covers and Drawers—Lace trimmed **33c**

89c to 1.00 Gowns—Lace and embroidery trimmed **69c**

1.25 to 1.50 Gowns—Of cambric and nainsook; lace and embroidery trimmed. **89c**

Also Savings in

"Flannelettes"

50c Flannelette Gowns—With or without collar; dainty stripes **39c**

Flannelette Gowns—4 styles, daintily trimmed; with or without collar; white and colors. **89c**

3 Purchases of SILK and CHIFFON WAISTS, Mostly 'Marquise' Brand

Hundreds of "Marquise" Waists Famous for their fine workmanship, fit and materials are included—every one at an extraordinary price.

4.00 to 6.00 Sample Waists—Messaline and taffeta silk waists, in tucks, hemstitched and embroidery trimmings, tailored or fancy models **2.95**

5.00 to 7.50 Sample and Odd Waists—Taffetas, messalines and crepe de chine **3.95**

10.00 to 12.00 Sample Waists—Kimono sleeves, soutache braid and contrasting pipings, fine lace collars; messalines and chiffons over Persians **5.95**

The balance of these purchases consists of 2 purchases of Silk Waists from New York makers, prominent in these lines. Just as extraordinary as the "Marquise" Waists

[illegible] Waists and the other purchase [illegible] and tuckings in every [illegible] This is entirely from the New York [illegible]

12.50 to 22.50 Sample Waists—Net over taffeta, all beaded with silk soutache braid, [illegible] front panel **7.95**

5.00 to 7.50 Silk Waists—Messaline and taffeta [illegible] white, navy and other [illegible] it's an exact [illegible] tailored or fancy [illegible] with kimono sleeves **1.95**

Another Extraordinary Lot likely to bring many NEW customers to the Tunnel Bargain Basement Monday!

3.00 Black Taffeta Petticoats

1.89

Deep tucked flounce, dust underruffle.

Girls' Coats, Dresses, Sailor Suits

Girls' 4.00 and 5.00 Sailor Suits—All-wool serge, a few cotton and wool mixtures; braid and emblem trimmed; high neck, long sleeves, 6 to 14 years, in navy, brown and red **2.79**

Girls' 2.50 Wash Dresses—Gingham, galatea, linene and percale, high neck, long sleeves, full plaited skirts, wide hems; sizes 6 to 14 **1.49**

Girls' Long Coats—Beaver, kersey, plush, cheviot, broadcloth and [illegible] high buttoning collars; button, braid or emblem trimmings; some lined throughout, some yoke lined, others unlined, sizes 3 to 14.

3.95 to 5.00 Values	2.65
5.00 to 10.00 Values	3.65

We expect to sell 1,000 Petticoats (all we have at this price) Monday—perhaps before the day is over.

75c Moire Sateen Petticoats

Ruffle. Not on Sale Before Tomorrow Morning—Perhaps Not Again After.

39c

The Surplus Stocks of a Large Mail Order House and of a Boston Jobber contribute to make possible this sale of

Knit Underwear

Children's 49c Natural Worsted Fleece-Lined Vests and Pants—Perfect qualities, sizes 18 to 24. . . . . **29c**

Women's Union Suits—Light and medium weight, bleached, fleece lined or plain, high or low neck, finish; also regular and extra size seconds of 75c, 1.00, 1.25 qualities **49c**

Women's Merino Vests and Pants—Long and short sleeves, ankle or knee length; seconds of 1.00 values **49c**

Gloves—Women's 79c 2-Clasp Glace Gloves; black, white and tan **59c**

Belts—Women's 25c to 39c Leather Belts; many different styles, at **15c**

Boston American
General News

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1910. ★ SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1910.

GASTON APPEALS FOR VOTES FOR ELECTION AS SENATOR

President of National Shawmut Bank Asks Democratic Members-Elect of Legislature for Support as Lodge's Successor

John R. Thayer Regarded as a Receptive Candidate—Caucus Nominee Expected to Receive Full Support of Membership

COL. WILLIAM A. GASTON, President of the National Shawmut Bank, sent out letters yesterday to Democratic members-elect of the incoming Legislature, soliciting their support for his candidacy for United States Senator to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge.

"I shall personally appreciate your support in the caucus," Colonel Gaston writes. He has made no other announcement of his candidacy.

Reports from Worcester indicate that former Congressman John R. Thayer is at least a receptive candidate for the nomination. Democrats everywhere feel that the candidate of the Democratic caucus will receive every Democratic vote. They are certain, at least, that no Democrat will count political death by voting for Lodge.

Up to a late hour yesterday Senator Lodge had not returned from his visit to New York. In his absence Republican interest in the situation drooped and almost died. The Lodge campaign quarters in Pemberton square were deserted. The rooms of the Republican State Committee were also neglected by the crowd.

Gaston Entry No Surprise.

Mr. Lodge has been calling on Colonel Roosevelt. He stopped off on his way back to Boston to cheer for Harvard at the football field at Yale. Harvard failed to win. Colonel Gaston's entry into the situation was not a great surprise to legislators-elect, except that it was not accompanied by a public statement.

Colonel Gaston was the nominee of the Democrats in the Legislature for United States Senator in 1905, when Senator Lodge was last elected. At that time the Democratic nomination for United States Senator was merely a mark of respect to a distinguished member of the party. Colonel Gaston was the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1902 and again in 1903. Just before that he had served on the staff of Governor William E. Russell.

This is a copy of Colonel Gaston's letter to legislators-elect:

Dear Sir,

I believe that the Democratic members of the next Legislature should nominate a caucus candidate for the office of United States Senator, and, if such caucus is held, I think it proper to send you this personal notice of my candidacy for such nomination.

A considerable number of the Democratic members-elect have already requested me to be a candidate and if you conclude that my candidacy is consistent with the best interests of the Democratic party, I shall personally appreciate your support in the caucus.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) WILLIAM A. GASTON.

Reidy to Call Caucus to Order.

The Democratic caucus in the next Legislature will be called to order by Representative Michael J. Reidy of South Boston, because of his seniority in service.

The Democratic legislators-elect have already taken steps toward organization. The principles advocated in the recent platform will every one of them be backed up by legislative bills. These bills are now being drafted.

It has not escaped the attention of the Democratic leaders that the attention of the entire State is focussed on Article XII of the platform which gave them votes and victory:

"We pledge every State Senator and every Representative elected on this platform to vote against the re-election of Senator Lodge."

The Democratic leaders who have been making plans lately say they are grateful for the publicity this plank is receiving in the columns of the Boston American. They agree with this newspaper that in view of this promise no Democrat in the incoming Legislature will vote for Mr. Lodge.

For the Democratic nomination for Speaker three names are being mentioned. Representative Charles F. McCarthy of Marlborough, Representative Martin M. Lomasney of Ward 8 and Representative Reidy, the Democratic caucus chairman.

Wisconsin's Bachelor Governor a Welcher

Mr. McGovern, Who Won Election, Now Says He Never Intended to Get Married.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 19.—Governor-elect F. E. McGovern has welched. Half a hundred debutantes of this state have turned up their retrousse noses and said they didn't care—but it was a shabby trick anyway.

The Governor has not yet engaged a private secretary. So he blamed the newspapers. At the height of the Wisconsin campaign some wily Democratic campaigner called the attention of all patriotic citizens to the awful chaos that would ensue if a bachelor Governor were elected Mr. McGovern was unmarried.

McGovern was not taken back one mite. He allowed the idea to take firm hold. Then a newspaper came out with an interview in which the Governor was credited with the statement that if he was elected Governor, he intended to get married for the good of the Commonwealth. To-day Governor-elect McGovern declared with great force and emphasis that he had said no such thing.

MOODY HAS RETIRED.

Supreme Court Justice Officially Off Bench on Pension.

Justice William H. Moody retired from the Supreme Bench yesterday, having presented his resignation previously. If his health permits he will resume his law practice. Mr. Moody is the only justice to be retired on full pay Congress having passed a special act to that effect. Mr. Moody has been in public life for a number of years. He was a lawyer in Haverhill and first won distinction by appearing for the defence in the famous Lizzie Borden murder trial. President Roosevelt appointed Mr. Moody Secretary of the Navy and two months later he was appointed by President Roosevelt Attorney-General. During his term of office he prosecuted the famous Beef Trust cases. In December, 1906, he was appointed to the Supreme bench to succeed the late Justice Henry E. Brown and sat on the bench until he was taken ill in September, 1909, with rheumatism. Recently he went to Washington for the Winter.

HOWARD AGAIN TIED UP.

Salem Mayor May Find No Pay Envelope in Xmas Stocking.

SALEM, Nov. 19.—Christmas is coming, but there may not be any pay envelope from the city treasurer's office for Mayor Arthur W. Howard. As has been the case several times during the past year, the approach of a pay day has brought a writ into the office of the treasurer which held up the pay of the chief executive. This time the papers are filed by Clarence W. Cavanaugh of Gloucester, who has brought an action to recover $250, which he says the Mayor owes him. The case will be tried December 17. It is said by many people here that so far Mayor Howard has not been able to collect a cent of his salary as Mayor.

MISS ELKINS IN CAPITAL.

Has Not Returned to Europe as Rumor Had It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. Senator Elkins of West Virginia, who was brought here recently suffering with severe illness, was reported to-day to be considerably improved. Mrs. Elkins and Miss Katherine Elkins, their daughter, who were with the Senator at his West Virginia home, are now in Washington, and expect to remain here until there is a change in the Senator's condition. There was a rumor that Miss Elkins had returned to Europe.

POOR, SMOKY PITTSBURG!

Twelve Minutes of Sunshine in Seven and One-Half Days.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 19.—Twelve minutes of sunshine in seven and one-half days is all that Pittsburg enjoyed from midnight, November 10, until noon yesterday, according to the announcement of the Weather Bureau. This is less than two minutes a day. Observers declare that Old Sol has broken the record for bashfulness in this section of the country during that period.

AVIATOR'S BODY AT HOME.

Johnstone's Funeral Is Held To-day at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.—The body of Ralph Johnstone, the aviator who was killed in an aeroplane flight in Los Angeles last Saturday, arrived here to-day in charge of Walter Brookins. The funeral will be held at Trinity Church at 2 o'clock to-morrow. The aviator's wife, accompanied by Wilbur Wright, arrived here to-day.

DICKINSON FOR SENATE.

Secretary of War Announces His Candidacy in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19.—Secretary of War Dickinson announced to-day that he is a candidate for the United States Senate.

72 ARRESTS MADE IN ANTI-SPITTING WAR

Police Are Diligent in Carrying Out O'Meara's Anti-Tuberculosis Order.

BE ON YOUR GUARD TO-DAY

If You Are Gathered In on Sabbath You May Spend Night In a Cell.

THE anti spitting crusade by the Boston police has resulted in seventy-two arrests for expectorating on sidewalks, and with few exceptions every one of the accused has promptly paid a $2 fine. The crusade began on Thursday, when twelve men were arraigned in court on the spitting charge. On Friday there were thirty before the bar of justice on the same complaint and yesterday the court record was forty.

The police did not act without instructions from headquarters. At rollcall on Wednesday night the captain of each division read to his men a general order from Police Commissioner O'Meara, ordering one offender to be taken into custody and prosecuted by the police of each station on Thursday, two on Friday and three yesterday, and three on each succeeding day until further notice.

Fight on White Plague.

Commissioner O'Meara had received a letter from Chairman Edward F. McSweeney of the Boston Consumptives' Hospital trustees urging that the law be enforced to help the fight which is being made against tuberculosis. Gathering in careless spitters is believed by him to be the best way to make people more careful.

The bacilli of the great white plague lives into dust without becoming innocuous, and when breathed into the lungs of healthy persons may infect them with the dread and debilitating disease. Commissioner O'Meara instructed the police not to arrest women or children, unless their offence is especially flagrant, but to pick out men offenders who looked as if able to pay fines as examples to be punished.

As a result of the Thursday order seven men were arraigned in the Central Municipal Court, one in Brighton, one in East Boston, one in South Boston and two in Charlestown.

South Boston Holds Record.

South Boston held the record for arrests on Friday, where seven expectorators were gathered in. One man in the Back Bay was arrested and another in the North End. The other twenty-seven "pinched" were scattered through the other police precincts. Patrolman Fisher of the Lady Street station, who arrested Joseph Behan, an old man, made a plea for clemency for the prisoner, who had his case placed on file.

Yesterday sixteen men were arraigned after being summoned or arrested for expectorating on sidewalks in the so-called dirty proper, while in the other districts the arrests amounted to twenty-four.

Among those who were fined on Saturday were Michael Delaney, Abraham Cohen, Frank B. Moulton, Benedict A. Sokol, John O'Connor, John J. Jones, F. H. Ruzz, Walter O'Brien, John F. Cahill, Frank P. McMahon, William Dtroehle, John D. Conroey, Michael Holland, Edward Shaw, Joseph Smith, William H. Bailey, and John Campbell.

Joseph Gitto, Carl Kocks and Henry Hockey escaped being fined by having their cases placed on file.

Look Out for To-day.

There may be forty-five arrests made to-day and as no courts will be open until to-morrow those who fail into the police dragnet on the Sabbath will have to furnish bail or pass a night in the cell, unless the policeman is considerate enough to let the offender appear before a magistrate by summons.

But Police Commissioner O'Meara gave this instruction to the police in the order which started the crusade:

"Offenders should be prosecuted as far as possible by summons, but the law authorizes peremptory arrest in certain cases. The detention of arrested persons over night or over Sunday should be avoided if practicable, and all proper facilities for communicating with their friends should be allowed to them."

DISCUSS SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Unitarian Union to Hold Anual Meeting To-morrow.

The Unitarian Sunday School Union will hold its annual meeting to-morrow in Arlington Street Church. Mrs. Ella L. Cabot will speak on "Why Sunday School Teachers Avoid the Teaching of Religion." Allen French on "A Class of Boys," and James M. I. Odin on "How to Conduct a Sunday School with Unpaid Teachers." A union service will be held on Thanksgiving Day in the Arlington Street Church at 11 a. m., when the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot will preach. The South Congregational Church and the Church of the Disciples will unite with this service.

Governor-Elect Eugene Noble Foss Photographed at His Desk in the Office of Sturtevant Company

Photograph of Mr. Foss taken by a Sunday American artist and facsimile of letter of thanks to W. R. Hearst.

W. R. Hearst
New York City.

While the good news is still coming in I desire to thank you for the great assistance rendered by your Boston newspaper in my successful campaign for Governor.

Eugene N. Foss

EUGENE N. FOSS

who, having turned Democrat, has swept Massachusetts by a plurality of 33,000 votes—the only man on his ticket elected.

FOSS DECLARES DEMOCRATS OF NATION MUST PROGRESS

United States Will Eventually Become the Greatest of Free-Trade Nations on Earth, Says Governor-Elect to Creelman

Payne-Aldrich Bill and Faithlessness of Republicans Undoubtedly Caused Old Party's Defeat at the Polls, He Asserts

"The Democratic Party Must Offer a Progressive and Constructive Protection and Reciprocal Trade Policy Abroad"

By JAMES CREELMAN.

THE sun of [illegible] awakened and [illegible] New England looked out [illegible] at brown eyes of Governor-elect Eugene Noble Foss as he sat yesterday in a corner of his office at the heart of the grim, staid, industrial wholesale business district of Boston and talked of the great revolt which has suddenly changed the whole stage of American politics.

Not a pale dreamer of run-down and diluted Jeffersonian moralities, not a student of academic [illegible] politics, but a well fed deep-chested natural leader whose ancestors felled the forests and tilled the fields of New Hampshire for two and a half centuries—a construction business man whose interests lie in many States, a man not of yesterday, but of to-day and to-morrow, a life-long Republican who has suddenly [illegible] out of the Republican party and, with a splendid following of Democrats and Republicans, has overthrown the Republican machine in Massachusetts and elected a Democratic Governor by a majority of 33,000 votes.

Such a man should be able to speak at least for the majority of crowded, busy New England, whose factory smoke drifts over the most impressive industrial battlefield of the American continent. Not only was he elected Governor of Massachusetts and all the rest of the Democratic ticket was lost, but he carried his own congressional district by about a thousand votes more than the Republican who was elected to Congress there. Being a man of plain speech and not given to evasions, his election has a direct and unmistakable significance, and of all the Democratic leaders in the country in this time of victory and apparent opportunity Mr. Foss is in a position to address the country as one having authority.

"What chiefly caused the Republican defeat" he said, echoing the question. "Undoubtedly it was primarily the Payne-Aldrich bill—the open faithlessness of the Republican party in its failure to carry out its pledge to give the country an honest revision of the tariff."

There was not the slightest hesitation in his manner. He spoke like one full of his subject and sure of his position. As he sat before his cluttered desk in a corner of his bustling office, with the yellow sunlight falling across his strong figure—blue prints of machinery, factory reports, letters and telegrams spread out on all sides, assistants and clerks coming and going in the big room and visitors coming and going freely and without ceremony, he seemed the very incarnation of the every-day, busy, useful, directive American business man—one who knows his workingmen personally and does not require his customers to approach him through a secretary. There is no guard at Foss's office gate.

Republicans Overthrown by Tariff.

He has a big, wide head and a plump, fresh-colored, blond-mustached face that goes well with his powerful 200-pound body. The jaws are wide and show well through the flesh. The teeth are large, white and strong, the lower row being slightly undershot, which, with the round, projecting chin, gives a singular look of courage and determination that counterbalances the quiet, light-brown eyes that look so genially forth under jutting, bushy, brown eyebrows, from which rises a broad, full forehead.

He sat well up in his chair a act, but he showed his physical strength and the accumulated energy of his fifty-two years at first suggested Theodore Roosevelt—not as a resemblance, but as a type—but the impression was at once destroyed. Mr. Foss is calm and deliberate, and speaks in a soft, deep, clear voice, audibly but without levity. He does not pace the floor, grind his teeth or clinch his fists. He sits still and swings his eyeglasses gently to and fro as he talks. He is a good and intelligent listener.

"Here in Massachusetts," continued Mr. Foss, as he tilted back his chair against the wall on which hung a withered plant white with unpicked cotton pods, "this people turned out in great masses during this campaign. Nothing like it has been seen for years. It was as true of the Republican side as of the Democratic side. The meaning of it was unmistakable. All wanted to hear about the tariff in relation to the high cost of living. I had only fourteen days in which to make my campaign, and I went all over the State in an automobile addressing multitudes in cities, towns and the open country. The people made it plain to me what they were thinking about, and they have made it plain to the Republicans also. **It was the tariff that overthrew the Republican party.**

America to Be Great Free Trade Nation.

"This economic issue has pressed on the American people so much that it has become a moral issue, involving the right of the body of the people to live decently and to have the foot of the protected interests taken off their bread-tray. We've played the protection game to the limit. We've got out of it all we can get.

"In time we will become the greatest free trade nation on earth. We are the most skilful people in the world, with the most improved machinery and the greatest natural resources.

"The first thing we must have is free trade on the American continent. We have nothing to fear from Mexico or Canada. Canada alone has more than double our commercial territory and is rich in natural wealth. Just a hundred years ago Jefferson acquired Louisiana. What is great thing it was for us to get that domain! If we get commercial annexation with Canada we do not wish politi[illegible] annexation. It will give us a start for the next hundred years, the results of which we cannot estimate.

"We are getting to be competitors in the foreign market. The American people are well aware of that. Americans have invested more than $300,000,000 in Canada alone. Establishments like the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Company, the American Locomotive Works, the International Harvester Company, the Plymouth Cordage Company and other enterprises have been compelled by the tariff folly to invest a certain amount of their capital in works in Canada. The result is that that capital is in competition with us in all foreign markets. Canada has been making reciprocity treaties with France, Germany and most of the great civilized countries. **The American public has begun to realize these facts. They have**

COLLEGE "HUSTLE" ANNOYS BEAUTIES

Wellesley Girls Complain That Gymnasium Rush Interferes With Composed Nerves.

"It's hurry, hurry, hurry out at Wellesley.
It's hustle, rush and skip the livelong day.
If your're hurried most to death,
So you're always out of breath,
Your beauty's bound to pale and fade away."

Wellesley Wails

"How can I be calm and get beautiful," says the Wellesley College girl, "if I have to hustle so that I can't be calm? What this place needs is a rest cure."

Two Wellesley Freshies, signing themselves "D. M. G. and C. L. N.—1914," came to bat in the current issue of the College News, the student publication, with a yelp that they have to hustle so to get to the gymnasium for their beauty culchestra that the nervous worry and hurry deprive them of all the beauty advantages they might gain from the gym work. Following is their letter to the News:

"On Thursday mornings we receive lectures from the Department of Physical Education and Hygiene, on taking our time, being calm and unruffled and composing our nerves. We are to apply this advice to our daily life and become beautiful. In order to attain this beauty, we are informed that certain amount of exercise is necessary, and two periods a week are allotted to a course in gymnasium.

"How can we be calm, rational beings, when we have to rush way out to Mary Hemenway from Stone Hall, and get into our gym suits, taking care to look neat and trim, all in fifteen minutes? How can we, after leaving the gym, take the prescribed shower bath, dress, putting everything carefully away to avoid creasing, and return over a mile to the village before 6 o'clock dinner? What is gymnasium going to do for us, to make up for this nervous strain? You who do not have to go to Mary Hemenway Hall and leave at a quarter to six, on a cold, dark, Winter's evening, have no idea of this desperate rush. Is there no remedy?"

FOUR KILLED IN TEST OF BIG NAVAL GUN

Lieut. Caffee and Three Enlisted Men Victims at Government Proving Grounds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Four men were killed by the premature explosion of the charge of a five-inch gun on the Government proving grounds at Indian Head, Md., to-day. Among the dead is Lieutenant Archibald Caffee, U. S. N.

The first news of the disaster came to the naval department in a dispatch stating two men had been killed and two injured. A subsequent report showed that the disaster was more serious.

The accident was caused by the premature explosion of a charge placed in a five-inch gun with which experiments are being conducted at the proving ground.

An enlisted man, skilled in the use of explosives, fired the gun as the charge prematurely exploded and was instantly killed, his body being badly mangled.

Lieutenant Caffee, under whose direction the experiments were being made, was struck by flying fragments and died five minutes after the explosion. The other two victims were also torn by the fragments and fatal injuries inflicted.

Indian Head is on Plymouth river, about twenty-five miles south of Washington.

Besides Lieutenant Caffee, the dead are: J. L. Brown, Nelson Jackson and J. J. Leary. Sidney Dyson was seriously injured.

The Navy Department this afternoon issued the following statement:

At 11:25 this morning, at the naval proving grounds, a mishap occurred during the proof of a five-inch gun on the third proof round, a premature explosion took place during the breech test. The report, with the following results: Lieutenant A. G. Caffee, U. S. N., fatally injured, died at 12:44 p. m.; J. L. Brown, fireman, instantly killed; Nelson Jackson, colored, battery attendant, fatally injured, since died; J. J. Leary, ordnance man, fatally injured, died at 11:35 a. m.; Sidney Dyson, colored, seriously injured.

"A board of inquest has been ordered. The only eyewitnesses to the accident, as far as can be learned at present, were ensign G. Coleman and Sidney Dyson, both colored."

FOSS SAYS: AMERICA WILL BE FREE TRADE

Constructive. Progressive Po

Tax on Food Outrageous.

FALL'S BIRTH SECRET IS TOLD BY FRIENDS

Mystery of Parentage of Young Man Accused of Double Murder Revealed

ROXBURY WAN

Declared to Be at Mystery by Asso

Slayer Fall, His Mother and Man He Calls Father

Half Brother a Suicide.

Mother Went to Work.

For Direct Primaries.

NOMINATION FIGHT IS WON, SAYS RILEY

Representative Declares People Have Demanded Direct Primaries by Votes.

Representative Thomas P. Riley, Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Democratic State Committee and one of the strongest advocates of direct nominations in the Legislature, in a special article prepared for the Sunday American, reviews the fight made by the Democratic members for direct legislation during past sessions and calls attention to the fact that the party in fifteen districts at the last election on the question demolishes its last argument against it—that the people are not in favor of it.

Mr. Riley declares that the memories of the pressing was known by the [illegible] and that it is only necessary to appeal to the people to get out and vote in order to secure the will of the people.

Mr. Riley's statement follows

By REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS P. RILEY.

In the general exultation at the triumph of Foss and Eustis over Boston we must not lose sight of the signal victory of the principles of direct primaries. This principle has been fought out in Massachusetts as it has never before been fought out in any other State in the Union.

Starting with the [illegible] that the principle in itself [illegible] tested by the fact that we have a [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] district to district, along wide [illegible] limits of each city. The contest has been waged over the matter of extending the principle.

The fight in the [illegible] legislature [illegible] the Legislature [illegible] The several battles on various bills covering the principle [illegible] and [illegible] many [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DECLARES "SPIRIT" MESSAGE AUTHENTIC

M. S. Ayer, Founder of Temple Says That the Life Beyond This is Real.

SINCE the first message was received from Professor William James in the investigation of the alleged Spiritual Temple some months ago, a which was first presented in the Amer[illegible] but reels of letters have poured in M. S. Ayer, the founder of the Temple from [illegible] Many of these letters [illegible] and [illegible] parts of the United States.

Among the communications received [illegible] Professor Garrett P. Serviss, editor of the New York Evening Journal, who takes exceptions to the probability that "graves" exist in the spirit world, denies the possibility of sound waves material air does not exist, and, though agreeing that the [illegible] average, rather than coming from Dr. James was not of the earth, earthy.

Professor H. H. Seviss replied to [illegible] the creation of M. S. Ayer when he [illegible] A and [illegible] reporter interrupted to tell me most of his absence grocery [illegible] was a hoax.

Well aware of Professor Serviss' [illegible] he is a recluse," said Mr. Ayer. "But he is a student in scientific in material matters, strictly of the earth earthy. If he [illegible] much about spirit existence or, failing in [illegible] if he had read up on it he would know better than to trifle so [illegible] upon the message from Spirit James.

"There are also others no limitation, [illegible] I have had for the first time [illegible] and we will say that everything [illegible] Where we [illegible] to an impression of [illegible] a [illegible] and [illegible] went of natural things in a natural way.

In Harmony with Nature.

Now, nothing is produced here but that can be supposed by intelligences vibrating [illegible] in harmony. Every day exhibits [illegible] I cannot tell the time on the spirit plane I would be [illegible] that I thrive on [illegible] a place where I exist in the making of a photograph. I am also [illegible] to materialize and do it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TIMOTHY

2249-2281 Washington St. 7-11 Vernon St., Boston, M

BARGAINS IN PROFUSION! Bargains i lots with t

buying at 25c, 50c and 1.00 goods that in the regular course of tr would cost you double these prices. All backed by our usual guarante

2.98 For Dresses Have Been 3.98

CHILDREN'S DRESSES of the new [illegible] Price Now **2.98**

2.98 FOR COATS Have Been 3.98

CHILDREN'S COATS made of curly bearcloth, fancy diagonals and plain woolen materials, pretty trimmed collars at [illegible] Price Now **2.98**

1.00 FOR SUITS Have Been 1.98

BOYS' SUITS in the double breasted [illegible] woolen mixtures in dark and medium color knickerbocker pants; sizes 8 to 16 years. Suits at ways 1.98 each. Price Now **1.00**

1.00 For Sweaters

CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS with [illegible] and [illegible] tions sizes 12 years. INFANTS' WOOL [illegible] ERS with double [illegible] Price Now **1.00**

1.00 For Leggingettes Have Been 1.98

CHILDREN'S WOOLEN JERSEY LEGGINETTES, button on side, colors red, brown, navy, gray, black and white; sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly 1.98 each. Price Now **1.00**

1.00 For Overcoats Have Been 1.50

NEW STYLISH RUSSIAN OVERCOATS for boys 3 to 10 years of age, good quality material in oxford and navy; well tailored, perfect fitting and formerly 1.50 each. Price Now **1.00**

50c FOR SHAWLS Have Been 75c

KNIT SHAWLS [illegible] Price Now **50c**

25c FOR BONNETS Sizes to 2 Years

INFANTS' BONNETS, made of corded silk, bearcloth and felt; all sizes 6 months to 2 years. Very special at Price Now **25c**

1.00 FOR DOLLS

JOINTED BISQUE DOLLS [illegible] long [illegible] with [illegible] bisque [illegible] beautifully curly wig, dressed in [illegible] trimmed with ribbon. FULL JOINTED and [illegible] always 1.49 each. PRICE NOW **1.00**

50c FOR CORSETS Have Been 1.00

CORSETS, [illegible] medium [illegible] hose [illegible] Price Now **50c**

1.00 FOR CORSETS Have Been 1.50

WARNER RUST-PROOF Corsets, [illegible] of coutil; [illegible] skirt; four [illegible] hose supporters attached; [illegible] string at [illegible] sizes 18 to 30. Always the 1.50 corset. Price Now **1.00**

10c FOR RIBBONS Have Been 17c Yd

ALL SILK Taffeta Ribbon, 3½ to 4½ inches wide, the popular Fall colorings; suitable for Hair Bows, Millinery Trimming, etc. For merly price 15c and 17c yard. PRICE NOW **10c**

1.19 FOR BOOTS Have Been 1.50

CHILDREN'S GUN METAL GOODYEAR WELT BOOTS, on the new [illegible] last; also Tan Russia Calf Button Boots; sizes in the lot 8 to 11. Formerly 1.50 pair. Price Now **1.19**

1.00 FOR BOOTS For Women

AN ASSORTED LOT of Women's [illegible] Boots in Gun Metal, Vici [illegible] and Tan [illegible] calf; all [illegible] in the lot [illegible] a good [illegible] Price Now **1.00**

50c FOR SCARFS Have Been 1.00

RENAISSANCE BUREAU SCARFS, full 52 inches long and 18 inches wide. Former price 1.00 each. Price Now **50c**

We Give S. & H. Gree

The Most Beautiful S.H. Premiums on Exhibition on th

FREE Christmas

Our Holiday display will be the finest we have ever shown and everything will be yours for **"S. & H."** Green Trading Stamps. Begin **NOW.** Save not only your **"S. & H."** Stamps but your **HAMILTON COUPONS** and **BONDS,** which are packed with leading manufacturers' products and redeemed by us upon an equal basis with **"S. & H."** Green Trading Stamps.

With the Holiday Season not and the absorbing questions of "W Wherewithal?" urge themselves

We can **HELP** you. Not only you require need not cost you one

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

ARE THE ONLY STAMPS

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$1500.00 FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLL (330) PRIZES (3

To Those Securing the Most Votes before Dec. 10, 1910

Every S.H. Green Stamp—IN ADDITION TO ITS PRE VALUE—counts one VOTE. Get your FAMILY and FRIEN collect S.H. Green Stamps and VOTE them for

It is important that you not only urge your friends to get **"S. & H."** Stamps whenever they make purchases, but also to **Vote** them for you. Get all you can. Vote them for yourself or for someone else in whom you are interested. Profit by your mother's example in Thrift and Economy by collecting **"S. & H."** Green Trading Stamps, which bring you so Generous a reward in Beautiful Premiums

10 Vote SPECIAL

Every boy or girl in the S. & H this coupon at our Premium Parlo be credited with 10 extra votes—F

JEAN CORSETS Price Now **25c**
MEDIUM LENGTH hose supporters attached; sizes [illegible] for merchandise

MUSLIN CURTAINS Price Now **25c**
FULL 2½ YARDS LONG; five tucks; hemstitched ruffle. Always have been 39c pair.

COTTON DRAWERS Price Now **25c**
FOR WOMEN; good [illegible] ruffle; [illegible] every [illegible] price 39c

LAWN APRONS Price Now **25c**
FOR WOMEN; good size with hamburg insertion and tucks. Aprons formerly 39c each.

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS Price Now **25c**
MADE of good quality cotton; collar attached; trimmed front; sizes 14 to 17. Have been 50c.

BOYS' PANTS Price Now **25c**
BLOOMER STYLE, of wool mixtures and corduroy; all sizes 4 to 12 years. Pants formerly 39c and 60c.

BLEACHED SHEETS Price Now **25c**
SIZE 72x90 INCHES, with 3 and 1 inch hem, center seam. Former price 39c each

CRIB BLANKETS Price Now **25c**
WHITE, with [illegible] or blue borders. Blankets always have been 38c pair

INFANTS' DRESSES Price Now **25c**
MADE of good quality Flannelette and Nainsook; sizes 1 to 3 years

INFANTS' SACQUES Price Now **25c**
INFANTS' CROCHET AND FLANELETTE SACQUES of nice quality. An exceptional value at

KNIT SHAWLS Price Now **25c**
GOOD SIZE KNIT SHAWLS, in colors of pink, blue, white and fancy combinations

FANCY WINGS Price Now **25c**
FOR HAT TRIMMING; all shades but black. An Unmatchable Bargain.

MEN'S SILK HOSE Price Now **25c**
PURE SILK, seamless, fast color; tan or black; lisle heels and toes. Always have been 50c pair.

UNION SUITS Price Now **25c**
WOMEN'S JERSEY FLEECED UNION SUITS, ecru color; high neck; long sleeve; ankle length. Always 50c.

WAY'S MUFFLERS Price Now **25c**
WAY'S KNIT MUFFLERS for Men, Women and Children; WHITE only. For merly 50c each. **Each in an Xmas Gift Box.**

PARLOR BROOMS Price Now **25c**
FACTORY LOT; No. 6 size; extra fine quality with 4 rows of stitching. Always 39c each.

BIG 10 CLEANER Now 6 for **25c**
BIGGER CAN and BETTER CLEANER. Always everywhere 10c can.

TABOURETTES Price Now **50c**
BAMBOO TABOURETTES, 27 inches high, 10 inch matting top with shelf. Formerly 79c each

High Class Tailored Suits and

At Savings of One-Quarter and One-T

The Most Phenomenal Values Offered in This City. It w of QUICK CASH PAYMENTS that brought these gr HERE from an overstocked manufacturer.

STRICTLY MAN-TAILORED SUITS

5.98 FOR WOMEN AND MISSES. ODD SIZES VARIETY OF SHADES NEWEST MODELS **5.98**

NEW STYLISH BROADCLOTH COATS

MAN TAILORED NEWEST MODEL SIZES FOR WOMEN **7.98** LOOSE BACK SATIN LINED ALTERATIONS FREE

NEWEST EFFECTS IN WOMEN'S COATS

5.98 BLACK WOOL MATERIAL 50 INCHES LONG ALL SIZES. BRAID TRIMMED ALSO EMBROIDERED COLLAR LINED THROUGHOUT **5.98**

CHILD'S MUFF CHILDREN'S BEARSKIN MUFFS, BLUE OR BROWN PRICE NOW **9c**

CHILDREN'S COATS FINE QUALITY DIAGONAL CHEVIOT **1.75**

COAT SWEATERS Price Now **50c**
FOR MEN, made of strong yarn; colors gray, brown, tan, dark mixtures, etc. Sizes 34 to 44. Former price 1.00 each

BATH ROBES Price Now **50c**
INFANTS' BATH ROBES, made of Flannelette; variety of patterns; with cord. Formerly 75c each.

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h such goods as are needed every day, and you can buy from these he full assurance that they are all under regular prices. Think of ide of **Satisfaction or Your Money Back**

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Presents FREE

far away "Christmas Presents" What?" "For Whom?" and "The pon us.

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Save also your Soap Wrappers, Labels, Tobacco Tags and Coupons. We will give you **"S. & H."** Green Trading Stamps for them. Come in and get a list of the desirable ones. With this assistance you should fill many Stamp Books before the Holidays.

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You will materially swell the number of Stamps you get, and the consequent votes you obtain, if you will bring us your Tobacco Tags, Soap Wrappers, Labels, Trade-Marks; we will give you **"S. & H."** Green Trading Stamps for them.

Save "HAMILTON" Coupons and Bonds—Most Valuable of all similar Premium Tokens—Packed only with Leading Manufacturers' Products.

You can exchange them at any **"S. & H."** Premium Parlor for Premiums or Stamps, upon an Equal Basis with **"S. & H."** Green Trading Stamps.

25c FOR WAISTS Have Been 50c

LAWN WAISTS in a variety of models; panel effects. Waists formerly 50c each.

Price Now **25c**

50c FOR WAISTS Have Been 1.00

LINGERIE WAISTS lace and embroidery trimmed; long or ¾ sleeves. Have been 1.00 and 1.50 each

Price Now **50c**

1.00 FOR WAISTS Have Been 2.00

LINGERIE WAISTS

Price Now **1.00**

2.98 FOR WAISTS Have Been 5.00

SILK WAISTS in Taffeta, Messaline and Peau de Soie; excellent assortment of models, and all suit shades. Former price 4.00 to 5.00 each

Price Now **2.98**

15c FOR SACQUES of Flannelette

DAINTY COMFORTING SACQUES of Flannelette in light or dark colors; loose fin ished with scal loped edges. All selected patterns and a very special value at

15c

1.00 For Sweaters Have Been 2.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SWEATERS of all wool yarn in all white and white with combinations, mussed in red, gray and cardinal Formerly 2.00 each.

Price Now **1.00**

PETTICOATS AT CUT PRICES

50c

Have Been 79c

BLACK SATEEN Petticoats, deep flounce finished with clusters of fine tucks Petticoats always 79 each.

PRICE NOW **50c**

1.00

Have Been 1.50

BLACK MOIRINE Petticoats finished with deep flounce and ruffle lined dust ruffle. The 1.50 Petticoats formerly,

PRICE NOW **1.00**

7.50 For Dresses Have Been 10.00

CHIFFON PANAMA DRESSES in two models, button front or back effects. Persian silk trimmed and braid trimmed yoke; the new skirt. Dresses formerly 10.00 each

Price Now **7.50**

A Hat Sensation from Our Millinery Dept.

These Hats are all the Rage in New York and Paris

800 Tyrolian "Ding-a-Ling" Hats

PRICE NOW, EACH **1.25**

VELOUR PLUSH HATS IN STYLES AS SHOWN BY ILLUSTRATIONS.

WE HAVE BUT 800 in this lot. Monday we put them on sale at the lowest price ever quoted, less than actual wholesale cost at a Price that will cause a Record for Hat Selling in this department.

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FREE ALTERATIONS

A Saving of $3.00 to $5.00 on Each Garment

REMEMBER, the Timothy Smith Co. System of FREE ALTERATIONS—Aside from our Recognized Quality, Styles and Exceedingly Low Prices, the one chief attraction of Our Women's Tailored-Apparel Department is THIS system of **FREE Alterations** and done by expert Tailors such as are found in only Made-to-Order Garment Houses, and where you pay 3.00 to 5.00 for the work.

THIS IS A MOST NOTABLE ADVANTAGE!

PLUSH COATS — POLO COATS

12.98 PLUSH COATS, 52 Inches Long POLO COATS, Double Faced, SIZES 32 TO 46, FOR WOMEN AND MISSES; TAN OR BLUE ALTERATIONS FREE **12.98**

WOMEN'S HANDSOME CARACUL COATS

SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES ALTERATIONS FREE **9.98** THE POPULAR 52-INCH LENGTH THOROUGHLY LINED

RUSSIAN LYNX FUR COATS

15.75 BLACK OR BROWN 36 INCHES LONG SATIN LINED ALTERATIONS FREE **15.75**

ALL SIZES 6 TO 14 YEARS COLORS RED—BLUE—GREEN

FUR SETS ISABELLA OPOSSUM SETS OF THROW AND MUFF PRICE NOW **2.25**

Women's Kid Gloves Price Now

CAPE GLOVES, one-clasp, tan shades; also KID GLOVES in two-clasp, black, tan and colors. Odd lots from our 1.00 and 1.50 stocks..... **50c**

CHIFFON VEILS Price Now

THREE YARDS LONG, 18 inches wide; also 1¼ yards square; the desirable colors formerly 69c and 79c each..... **50c**

UMBRELLAS Price Now

FOR MEN AND WOMEN; American taffeta and mercerized covered; plain or fancy mission handles. Always 75c and $1.00 each..... **50c**

ALARM CLOCKS Price Now

ALARM CLOCKS, with shut-off attachment; fully warranted. Clocks formerly 1.00 each..... **50c**

PURE SILK HOSE Price Now

FOR WOMEN; black or tan; fast color; lisle heels and toes; 7-inch lisle top; all sizes; 1.00 pair formerly..... **50c**

Women's Underwear Price Now

F. M. S. hand-trimmed UNDERWEAR; slightly imperfect; Union Suits, medium weight; also Vests and Pants of silk and wool. Always the 1.00 garments..... **50c**

DIAPER CLOTH Price Now

20-INCH SANITARY DIAPER; 10 yards to a piece. Former price 65c piece **50c**

BLEACHED SHEETS Price Now

SIZE 81x90 INCHES, with 3 and 1-inch hem, one seam. Good standard cotton and always 65c each **50c**

Untrimmed Hats Price Now

WOMEN'S UNTRIMMED HATS, in a variety of styles. New Fall goods **50c**

FUR SETS Price Now

CHILDREN'S FUR SETS OF MUFF AND COLLAR; variety of styles. Formerly 1.00 set **50c**

FUR NECK PIECE Price Now

RUSSIAN LYNX FUR NECKPIECES, double faced; black or brown; finished with two tails..... **50c**

LACE BOOTS Price Now

LITTLE GENTS' SATIN CALF BOOTS; also FINE CHILDREN'S DONGOLA BOOTS, with patent tips; sizes 5 to 8. Formerly 75c pair..... **50c**

Bed COMFORTERS Price Now

FULL BED SIZE; coverings in dark and medium shades. Always have been 1.50 each..... **1.00**

Punch Bowl Sets Price Now

13-PIECE SETS, 12-inch Bowl and 12 Cups to match; imitation cut glass and sets always 1.98 each **1.00**

VELVET TURBANS Price Now

WOMEN'S TRIMMED VELVET TURBANS, in new Fall shapes..... **1.00**

OSTRICH PLUMES Price Now

INCH OSTRICH PLUMES, in black or white; special at..... **1.00**

CHILD'S COATS Price Now

RED FLANNEL LINED, 2 to 6 years. Made from good quality navy blue material..... **1.00**

FUR NECKPIECES Price Now

RUSSIAN LYNX TIE, satin lined; also Isabella Opossum Throw..... **1.00**

FUR MUFFS Price Now

RUSSIAN LYNX MUFF, in pillow style; black or brown; good bed. Very special at.... **1.00**

Boys' LACE BOOTS Price Now

BOX CALF BOOTS FOR BOYS, also SATIN CALF LACE BOOTS for youths and little gents. Formerly 1.50 pair..... **1.00**

CASH $2,000 PRIZES

For BOYS and GIRLS of Boston and New England

GREAT EDUCATIONAL COMPETITION

SEND THIS ENROLLMENT IN TO-DAY

I desire to enroll as a contestant in the Boston American Educational competition, and certify that I am not over 18 years of age. I agree that any false statement as to my age may be sufficient cause to debar me from the contest and forfeit any prize I may win.

Name .....

Street and No .....

City and State .....

I certify that the above contestant is not over 18 years of age.

.....

SPECIAL NOTICE

[illegible] can enter this contest NOW by clipping out and filling in the ... ENT blank printed above and sending same at once to the Educational Director, Boston American ... [illegible] Daily or Sunday issue of the paper [illegible] prize offered. If you cannot supply any of the Educational ... and the puzzle picture will be sent to you ... full information of a special prize offer to ENROLLED ...

It is not too late to enter this contest NOW. Enter NOW by clipping the ENROLLMENT blank above and sending same at once to the Educational Director, properly filled in. This will bring you full information ... enable you to start at once in the race for its $2,000 cash prizes.

TO-DAY'S PICTURE

What name familiar in history does this picture represent?

Name familiar in history .....

Contestant's name .....

No. 14. Street address .....

City .....

Read ... and hope ... all your ... answers ... the ... set of 7. You ... send in as many answers as ... you please to ... picture, but ... coupon for each answer.

RULES FOR THE CONTEST

1. [illegible] ... there will be seventy seven pictures ... indorsed by ... one each day of publication ... Monday to Saturday, ... [illegible] ... Each picture ... [illegible] ... of ... [illegible] ... each picture ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... every ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... Engineer ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

BULLISH SINNERS REPORT EXPECTED

Bulls Say Crop Is Being Rapidly Marketed; Expect Less Than 12,000,000 Bales

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

The Census Bureau report to-morrow will probably ginned to November 13, inclusive, will furnish the basis for a lively controversy over the size of the crop. Claims that the returns will approximate 9,000,000 bales as compared with 8,412,000 to the same date last year, mean that the rate per day for the first thirteen days of November was about 140,000 bales, as against about 200,000 bales a day in last year's record. It should be noted that this year's figures will be based on eleven working days against twelve days last year.

Figures are limited much by the bear, who declares that the crop has been picked and marketed with extraordinary rapidity. The final conclusion would be that estimates of a total yield of over 12,000,000 bales will not be stunned by the report.

On the other hand, it is pointed out that the final yield or commercial crop has always exceeded the final ginners' returns. Last year this excess was 600,000, when 1,200,000 bales more cotton were marketed in excess of the final of complete Census Bureau report for the year. Last year's final crop was 2,500,000 bales more than the amount of the ginners' returns to November 13, and the year previous record 1909 exceeded the ginners' returns of the same date by over 1,000,000 bales.

The importance of the report to-morrow and to-day's session of the stock exchange will undoubtedly be of unusual significance. Should the ginners' figures be larger than expected, the bulls would be given a chance to unload stocks on the bear side. Should the ginners' figures be smaller than expected, the bears would be given a chance to cover their contracts. Either way, the bulls or bears will be given a chance to unload or cover, as the case may be, and the market will be relieved of the pressure.

Foreign markets were strong and trade reports from English spinning centres continued very optimistic. American reports, however, showed a reluctance of buyers to meet the demands of spinners for their output on a price basis equal to quotations for the raw material, and this decision was in some degree effective in checking the upward movement. The undertone to-day was steady, and, besides spot markets yielding somewhat to this pressure.

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The area in winter wheat sown in the Northwest is reported to be in splendid condition for the coming winter, and the acreage is said to be greater than ever before. Reports from Argentina indicate that the acreage in that country will be increased by the great decline in grain and other food products.

There was little activity in the trading and the market was sluggish and heavy under them weak during the early sessions of the week. By Thursday it had rallied and reached from 40 to 50 points, at which even the bears began to consolidate their gains and bet for a rise, higher prices at the week's end.

The world's visible supply of American cotton is now 4,822,000 bales, as against 4,618,000 on the corresponding day last year. The amount exported from ports since September 1 is 2,250,000 bales, against 2,410,000 bales last year. Exports since September 1 have been 2,410,000 bales, against 2,678,000 last year.

PLAIN TALKS ON FLORIDA

Mr. I. I. Moody, one of the State's early settlers, gives valuable facts

The greatest interest is now manifested regarding Florida, and thousands of people are seeking information pertaining to this wonderful State. Mr. I. I. Moody, one of Florida's early settlers, has recently published "Plain Talks on Florida," which are instructive, and give important information about Florida and Florida lands—facts that you should know when you invest. Mr. Moody tells about phosphate, winter vegetables, potato lands, celery lands, etc., etc. These talks are sold for $1.00, but they will be sent free for the asking, when writing to

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We think he has. His original estimate of the value of the property referred to and objects. Recent alliances with leading operators of Scranton attracting attention at home and elsewhere. We look for much higher prices for this stock and for our market letter on Rhode Island Coal.
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SILVER ROCK
All holders of this stock will learn something to their advantage by communicating with T. 882, Boston Apothecary.

LA ZACCALPA RUBBER.
We have some important advance news for every stockholder should know at once. Write for details.
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FINANCIAL

STEEL ALMOST HITS ITS HIGH RECORD

International Steam Pump Displays Great Strength Among the Market Specialties.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Stocks were quiet and strong to-day under leadership of Steel, Union Pacific and Reading. Steel came within an eighth of the high record established just before the election. The other leaders were also at practically high levels. Several specialties displayed strength, one notable issue being International Steam Pump. More than usual heard of orders coming for Steel, but definite reports were lacking. Some of the heavy buyers of United States Steel want prices cut, but the majority is opposed. Lehigh Valley made another sharp advance in Philadelphia. The bank statement was surprisingly good. In the average statement surplus increased more than $10,000,000 and the increase in the actual statement was about $7,000,000.

Chief among improvements announced last week was the positive turning of the balance of trade in favor of America. Government figures show that the exports for October were the greatest in history, reaching $205,000,738, exceeding imports by $64,193,237.

Another cheering factor is that the export of cotton, which had fallen off for a time, has shown a recovery and is now in full progress again, maintaining sterling exchange. Millions of sterling have also been provided through the purchase in New York of stocks. Certificates are being shipped to France in great volume. Brokers making these shipments insist that the foreigners are actually buying the stocks. But the professionals in the Street are skeptical and believe that large loans have been made abroad for which these shares are being sent as collateral.

The reduction in the wholesale price of meat has not reached the consumers yet, but it is already being used as an argument for higher prices for stocks. Wall Street believes there is going to be a permanent reduction of food prices because of the very large crops of this year. It must be remembered that although records were broken in corn and oats, the acreage return in neither of the crops was remarkable. It is possible that an even greater yield from the farms will be seen next year, and all farmers are preparing for at least as large an acreage as this year. The agricultural outlook certainly justifies hope of lower food prices, but the condition is world-wide and it will take some time to prove that the hope is well founded.

Belated discovery that the New York Central changed its system of bookkeeping last March, and through its change caused the appearance of an alleged deficit in net earnings of more than $800,000 in one month, had a bad effect on the stock of that company. Under its old system, the shrinkage of net earnings would have been less than $200,000 for the month. While nobody pretends to say that this was done deliberately to mislead the public or the Interstate Commerce Commission, it is at least unfortunate that public announcement of the change was not made at the time. Under the circumstances, it will certainly be used as an argument to show that the railroads are trying to fool the Interstate Commerce Commission into permitting an advance of freight rates. The law says that railroad officials falsifying their reports shall be imprisoned, and it is not likely that any officials are eager to test the temper of a jury in these days of corporation reform.

Continued heaviness of St. Paul, Northern Pacific and Great Northern stocks is having a depressing influence on the stock market. The first of these is not earning its dividend, according to current reports, but the 3½ per cents, although their gross is shrinking heavily, are still earning enough for investment. These three roads are doing business in the Northwest the same business that has been done in the past by only two, and it is natural that the two should share the profits of the growth. In a few years St. Paul will develop enough traffic to make it all up and more, but it is inevitable that there should be shrinkages at first.

SIGNS OF REVIVAL IN COPPER SHARES

Sharp Advance in Calumet & Hecla Stock Attracts Marked Attention.

By E. A. WILKINS

STATE STREET, Nov. 19.—Copper has not stirred from their period of dullness, although there are signs of a revival of [illegible] In the 24 hours ending at the close of business to-day sales of Calumet & Hecla shares during the week just closed to about 900. Trailing along in a less conspicuous manner have been other issues which are under the kindly care of the Calumet management. They have shown strength although lacking animation in many ways the strength of Calumet & Hecla stock is considered significant, as it frequently leads the way of stock market prices for coppers in general. This stock reached a low of $525 a few months Although the advance from the low is not much in proportion to the high price of the stock, it has attracted much more than a passing notice.

What is going on for the time is to form a holding company to take over the subsidiary shares now held in the Calumet's treasury. Just how the details in this procedure is not entirely clear, unless it be to relieve the company of its obligations in the $10,000 of 4 and 5 per cent. notes which were issued against the stocks of the various Lake Superior properties that it took over a few years ago. This ownership includes all the stock of the Frontenac Copper Company, a majority of the stock of the Centennial, Gratiot, La Salle, Man [illegible], Superior, Iron, St. Louis, Lauriam and Seneca companies, and a large interest in Allouez, Isabella, Isle Royale, Ahmeek and Tamarack companies.

As is well known, the Calumet & Hecla is one of the oldest and largest producing copper mines in the world. Its capitalization is $2,500,000, or 100,000 shares. The par of the stock is $25, although but $12 per share has been paid in. It has paid out over $120,000,000 in dividends to its stockholders, or over $1,200 per share to the original holder of the stock. It has been the fashion in times past when new flotations were being made to refer to this wonderful property as suggesting the possibilities, but it is doubtful if it ever influenced subscriptions to the company directly. In 1899 the company distributed an even $100 per share to stockholders, while in 1907 the market price of the stock was $1,000 per share.

A revival of the long-talked of copper merger crops out from time to time, and it is doubtless true that the plans are maturing. The Butte camp consolidation will probably be the first to be put through. The Butte Balaklava holdup by the Anaconda and the Tonopah injunction by the North Butte will facilitate matters to some extent, but as yet the consummation of the deal is in abeyance until the supreme Court has settled the Standard Oil, American Tobacco and the several railroad cases.

Copper shares maintained their firm front locally, even though there was no great amount of trading. Fast Butte and North Butte were the strong and active issues. The feeling grows that the copper merger is making progress, and that Calumet & Hecla through its more progressive management will be a factor in the final lineup, a condition which is not now considered until later. The point is made that an additional profit of $5.7 (although not figured for) copper producing mines which would be equivalent to 6 per cent. on $95,000,000 new capital.

AMERICAN LOAN IS AWAKENING CHINA

Big International Financial Deal Bristles With Political and Economic Possibilities.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The $50,000,000 Chinese loan to be underwritten by American bankers seem appears to be a simple financial transaction, devoid of political and subjective or diplomatic undercurrents.

Appearances are deceptive here. The deal is with economic and political significances. Prima facie [illegible] and [illegible] by [illegible] in the street; thirdly, it is a triumphant retort to the conspiracy of European powers to keep the United States out of Chinese commerce.

Since the transaction was announced an interesting rumor has circulated in the financial districts that the government of Pekin is inclined to enter into a closer political friendship with that of Washington, and proudly boasts possibilities, as it is called in trade circles. Japan has assumed the role of conqueror in Manchuria, commercially and as politically. China in resenting the attitude practically invited the United States to a counter stroke. Secretary Knox accepted the invitation. So far the moves are plain. But there have been objections, on the part of both of Germany and Russia, and their diplomacy has been unusually active in countering.

Knox found his premises furnished by Japanese itself. That nation for over a year has pursued a trade scheme unnoticed not only to China, but to the European countries as a whole. The latest statements of Japan's foreign trade illustrates the point. In the last eight months Japan's imports from Europe decreased from $44,000,000 to $34,000,000 compared with the corresponding period in 1909. From the United States the drop has been from $31,000,000 to $17,000,000. Upon the other hand, Japan's exports increased in the same time $30,000,000. To the United States the figures enhanced $4,000,000. The Mikado has instituted a protective tariff which the industries of the countries have been rapidly developing. A further move and a very valid one has been that American trade in China has not increased at the same rate as that of England, Germany and some other countries, so that this loss is affected by the Chinese government with exceptional grace.

Beyond all this international diplomacy lies the huge fact of the awakening of China to economical influences. The progressive loan foreshadows a great plan for the building of an extensive railroad system for the whole of the Asiatic empire. To day the Chinese are welcoming railroads. The viceroys of Hunan and Manchuria have submitted a plan of building a comprehensive system of railroads. They agree that railways should take precedence both of military preparation and educational reforms, because of the vital significance lies the extension of railway communication is the quickest means of imparting strength, enlightenment and prosperity to China.

The world in recent times has heard of Parliaments in Russia, in Turkey, and even in Persia. It has seen hear of a House of Representatives in China. A great step was taken last month, when, for the first time, an assembly met at Pekin with representatives of the whole Chinese empire. It was called a live parliament, was made up of two hundred members, half appointed by the Emperor and half chosen by the viceroys, and political reformers, even of a radical type, were found among their members. Its functions were purely deliberative and advisory.

All actual power still remains in the hands of the Emperor. But it was a beginning—an occasion voicing popular demand for a legislature

Boston Curb Market

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, member Boston Curb, No. 84 Devonshire St., and No. 28 Broad St., New York.

QUALIFIED LIST

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Bid.	Ask.
Amal., New	17,500	.12	.11	.12	.11	.12
Amal. Oil, Pf.	1,000	.44	.43	.43	.43	.44
Bay State Gas	17,000	.5	.4	.4	.4	.5
Boston & Pitts.	1,000	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1
Boston Ely	1,000	1 1/16	1	1	1	1 1/16
Bos. Con.	1,000	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1
Bos. Con. Copper	1,000	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1 1/16
Bos. trunks	1,000	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1
Boston Cop.	2,000	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1
Bos. Ely Reserve	1,000	.1	.1	.1	.1	.1
Bos. Ely Rights

FINANCIAL

DECLINE IN WHEAT APPARENTLY AT END

LEATHER BUYERS MOVING SLOWLY

Firm Cash Markets, Better Premiums and Good Milling Demand Developed.

Market Quiet, Deals Being Made on Hand to Mouth Basis.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD

Chicago, Nov. 19.—The end of the decline in wheat seems to have come. Cash markets are firm, premiums are better and there is a good milling demand developed. The export business is small, but there are reports that sales are to be made soon and the trade is pretty well satisfied that the bottom has been reached. After the recent weakness, however, the market will not be long in recovering its position. Primary receipts have been of the heaviest proportions, but a large part of the new crop will not be marketed, and a period of relatively light receipts will follow. The export business is small, but there are reports that sales are to be made soon and the trade is pretty well satisfied that the bottom has been reached. After the recent weakness, however, the market will not be long in recovering its position. Primary receipts have been of the heaviest proportions, but a large part of the new crop will not be marketed, and a period of relatively light receipts will follow.

Opinions of the Brokers

WOOLEN MEN MEET.

National Association Elects Officers in Faneuil Hall.

The annual meeting of the National Association of Wool and Worsted Dyehouses was held in Faneuil Hall yesterday afternoon. More than 200 members were present.

After the meeting an informal lunch was served in Room 1. President Edward P. Gaffield presided. The treasurer's report showed a balance of more than $2,000. The following officers were elected: President, Edward P. Gaffield; first vice-president, Albert F. Bemis; second vice-president, Joseph Wood; secretary and treasurer, Thomas Roch; executive committee, the president, Joseph F. Murray, chairman, and Wilson Eyre, Jr., of Philadelphia.

BIGGER RAILROAD SHOP.

$50,000 Improvements Are Recommended for Concord, N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 19.—Mechanical Engineer Irwin of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, who has spent the last week in this city, has completed a careful examination of the Concord railroad shops and has submitted a report to President Tuttle of the road in order to obtain the necessary appropriation for the improvements he considers necessary. He suggests the erection of a new boiler shop and addition, the installation of an independent electric plant, and the setting up of a great quantity of modern machinery both in the old and new structures.

These improvements will require an outlay of over $50,000.

Boston Stocks

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported by John Burnham Company, 60 State Street, Boston.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Bank	220	225
Am. Cement, com	27	28
Am. Cement, pfd	104	104
Am. Tobacco, com	104	105
Am. Tobacco, pfd	98	100
Am. Type Founders, com	40	43
Am. Type Founders, pfd	100	103
Babcock and Wilcox	98	100
Borden's Cond. Milk, com	125	130
Borden's Cond. Milk, pfd	100	106
B. H. P. Co., com	100	107
B. H. P. Co., 1st pfd	98	97
B. H. P. Co., 2d pfd	92	100
Calumet and Hecla	705	715
Dominion Coal, com	115	118
Dominion Coal, pfd	115	118
Edison Electric	250	260
General Electric	148	153
Mexican Telephone	1	1 1/4
Mohawk	70	72
Nat. Lead, com	57	58
Nat. Lead, pfd	121	122
New England Cotton Yarn, com	87	90
New England Cotton Yarn, pfd	97	100
Parker Russell Mining Co.	1	1 1/4
Pneumatic Service, com	20	21
Pneumatic Service, pfd	75	80
Quincy	84	86
Royal Baking Powder, com	106	108
Royal Baking Powder, pfd	106	108
Rubber Goods Mfg. Co., com	8	10
Rubber Goods Mfg. Co., pfd	45	55
Swift & Co.	122	123
Torrington, com	30	32
Torrington, pfd	90	92
Trinity	67	68
Union Pacific, com	176	176 1/4
Union Pacific, pfd	86	87
United Fruit	150	151
United Shoe Mach., com	49	49 1/2
United Shoe Mach., pfd	48	48 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, com	20	22
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, pfd	70	75
U. S. Steel, com	87	87 1/4
U. S. Steel, pfd	120	120 1/4
Utah Copper	50	50 1/4
Wilson	80	85

TELEPHONE.

American	142 1/4	142
New England	156	156

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Edison Electric	250	260
Gen. Elec., A. Sub. pref	93	95
Mass. Electric	20 1/2	20 3/4
Mass. Electric pref	80	83

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic	4 1/4	4 3/4
Am. Pneumatic pref	15	15 1/2
Boston Land	91	91 1/2
Dominion Iron, pfd	30	32
Torrington, pref	90	92
United Fruit	150 1/2	150 3/4
United Shoe Mach.	49	49 1/2
United Shoe Mach. pref	48	48 1/2

UNLISTED MINING SHARES.

Amalgamated	70 1/2	70 3/4
Am. Nev. Com., pref	1 1/4	1 1/2
Ari. Gulf & W.	10	10
Ari. Gulf & W., pref	35	40
Ala. Wonder	85	85
Ala. Wonder pref	83	85
Am. Zinc	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alpoosa	3	3 1/4
Bankers'	1 1/4	1 1/2
Bingham	1 1/4	1 1/2
Bonanza & Co.	1 1/4	1 1/2
Butte	1 1/4	1 1/2
Bay Consolidated	21	20 1/4
Bay Con. Rts.	3	3 1/4
Boston Montana	12 1/4	13 1/4
C. & A. Smelting	97 1/4	97 3/4
C. & A. Smelting pref	48	48 1/2

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Fitchburg pref	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Maine	127	127	127
Providence	136	136	136
Rutland pref	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Vermont	90	90	90

BONDS

U. S. 2s, 1930	99 3/4	99 3/4	99 3/4
Cal. Pac. & S. F. 5s	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Mex. Cent. 4s	75	75	75
Mo. Pac. & W. 1 5s	97	97	97

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Arcadian	44	44	44
Arizona Commercial	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Bingham	1	1	1
Bonanza	20	20	20
Butte & Ariona	23 1/2	24	24
Calumet & Hecla	690	690	690
Copper Range	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Daly-West	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Franklin	8	8	8
Granby Consolidated	75	75	75
Isle Royale	28	28	28
Mass. Consolidated	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Mayflower	78	78	78
Michigan	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Nevada Consolidated	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
North Butte	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Old Dominion	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Osceola	80	80	80
Quincy	84	84	84
Shannon	8	8	8
Superior & Boston	1	1	1
Superior & Pittsburg	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Tamarack	70	70	70
Trinity	67	67	67
U. S. Coal & Oil	1	1	1
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & Min.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & Min. pref	48	48	48
Utah Apex	1	1	1
Utah Consolidated	11	11	11
Utah Copper	50	50	50
Victoria	3	3	3
Winona	1	1	1
Wolverine	50	50	50
Wyandot	1	1	1

This is Dave Buick of Automobile Fame, the Man Behind Buick Oil.

"TAKE MY ADVICE"

SAYS DAVE BUICK—"BUY BUICK OIL TO-DAY—NOW—IT'S THE ONE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR WHOLE LIFE."

Never has anything taken hold of the people like Buick Oil. Never has any stock been the subject of so much favorable comment in financial circles by men who know—as Buick Oil. Why, even competitors—even stockholders in other California Oil Companies are buying Buick Oil buying it because they feel and believe it is a matter of cold dollars and cents profit. They are buying because they are familiar with the 640 acres owned and controlled by the Buick Oil Company in the very heart of California's oil country—Kern County. They are buying because they know that anything Dave Buick takes hold of is right. They are buying because they have been satisfied with the proof—the positive proof that has been given for every statement.

Buick Oil is being purchased alike by experienced business men bankers capitalists as well as the engineers and mining experts who have seen the property with their own eyes who have walked on the land themselves who have seen the reports helped make them. Buick Oil is being purchased by men who know the relative value of opportunities when they see them Buick Oil is being purchased to-day by conservative men in all walks of life because they feel reasonably sure of the profits that are bound to come as soon as a gusher is struck.

But why shouldn't they? The record Dave Buick has made is one any man might envy. As the inventor of the great Buick Automobiles and founder of the Buick Motor Company and largely interested in the General Motors Company—Mr. Buick is recognized to-day as one of our country's most able, successful, clean cut business men. He has made a success of everything he has ever tackled. And he's going to make his biggest success in Buick Oil—just mark these words. For every possible indication points that way.

Already Buick wells are down to great depth—we can look for a gusher most any time now. Here is a late telegram that is particularly significant:

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 16-10.

BUICK OIL CO.,
Fuller Bldg., New York.

Midway premier Gusher almost adjoining Buick's Midway property is raging sensation in oil circles; now shooting four hundred feet over derrick and justly regarded by oil experts as being greater than famous Lakeview in Maricopa district mile and half from Buick's Maricopa and Sunset forty which up to this time held by long odds record as world's greatest oil well. Buick's luck is proverbial and is again emphasized in oil, his properties being in proximity of world's two famous gushers.

BUICK OIL CO.

The time to buy Buick Oil is now—to-day—before this stock takes a jump—a fact everyone agrees on.

Read Mr. Buick's talk following—then act at once—this very minute—send your order or ask for information. It's the chance of your life—take it—take it before it's too late.

"I WANT YOU TO COME IN WITH ME"—DAVE BUICK

I want you to come in with me—I want you to share in the great success I feel is coming to me. I want you to share with me the big profits that will result from the gushers I have founded. What I firmly believe will be the greatest success of my life, you'll agree I've made some big ones too, and I am going to share and share alike with all who come in with me now.

But first I don't want a single person to invest who is not absolutely satisfied with each and every statement I make, with the proposition from every angle. There is absolutely nothing to cover up and I am willingly glad to give you any information you want. If there are any doubts about me and my company I want you to send for literature. I want you to see the opportunity as I see it For we will share alike in its future success There will be no partiality.

The properties owned and controlled by the Buick Oil Company comprise 640 acres of the choicest oil land in three of the greatest districts in California. Bear in mind, please, that this Company will own this land in fee simple—not on a royalty basis to eat up the profits. The land is ours, we are under the rule of nobody's thumb—we can run the business without being hampered by outside interested parties. Each and every stockholder is, therefore, a part owner of this company which will own everything—no outsiders to split up with on the profits.

Think of the magnitude of this great undertaking. Think what it has meant to me to get this enterprise started. The mere land we now have is worth a fortune in itself, and when we strike a gusher not only will the land double and treble in value—but the stock itself will go up.

I am not a President in name only, but am in this company heart and soul. I am leaving nothing unturned to make a big success, and I know we will win. And I assure every stockholder here that I will see that each has a square deal. My entire reputation—my character—my everything is at stake in "Buick Oil." I stand back of it and when I ask you to come in with me. I do so not because of an immediate mercenary motive—not because I simply want to sell "stock"—but because after a most thorough and exhaustive examination of my own personal properties—after securing the counsel of the best men I could get in touch with—after I was convinced that there was a great future for the oil fields of California—after I invested as heavily as I could myself—I have gone to my friends and the public to secure money necessary to make the immediate improvements.

I would not sell a share of my own stock, and I am going to sell only 10 per cent of the Treasury Stock—not that much if we strike a gusher right away, for I will then use the proceeds from the oil itself to further complete the work

I believe in Buick Oil—I believe in it to the extent that everything I have is in it. I believe in it to the extent that I have induced my friends to join me. I know it will win.

I have visited all the oil fields of California. I have given a great deal of time to their study from a geological and structural standpoint—I am convinced in my own mind as to the merit of our present properties.

The one best proof is the fact that they are literally surrounded with world famous gushers every one paying enormous profits. On all sides—north, south, east, west is a regular forest of oil derricks everywhere is to be seen the beginning of one of the world's greatest industries, for the demand is keeping far in advance—more uses are being found for oil.

I believe we have without doubt, one of the best properties in the State. I organized the Buick Oil Company only after I was absolutely satisfied that the properties were located in the right part of the greatest oil producing region in the world My aim has been to get the company on a paying basis as soon as possible. I have made all improvements on the basis of handling things on a big scale, so that when once started nothing hinders us. I am pushing things with all possible haste Every stockholder is assured that nothing will lag or be delayed.

The stock that I am offering you. I am giving you an opportunity the character of which is generally confined to a few moneyed men—very seldom is anything of this kind offered openly.

Within fifty feet of one of our forty-acre holdings there is one gusher shape that produces as high as 5,000 barrels a day. All around us are great gushers owned by the Standard Oil Co., the Associated and Union Oil Companies, and many other corporations. And since I have published the reports from my engineers, these big corporations have made effort to secure every available foot of ground any where near our lands.

We are not going into an experimental field We are not blazing the way. We are right in the very midst of the greatest oil wells in the world. Bear this in mind—consider what it means. I can't see how we can help but make a wonderful success. For I feel that every acre of our holdings is worth many times what we paid for it.

Just to give you an idea of what is being done, shares in the Lakeview, the greatest gusher well in the world to-day, sold last Spring for about 10 cents. Now I understand you can't even buy these shares for $150.00. $100.00 invested in this stock then is worth $150,000 and returns to the owner each year a fortune in dividends. We are getting our wells deeper each day. We are liable to "bring in" a gusher any minute. When we do you won't be able to touch Buick stock any where near its present price.

If you have been following my few previous announcements you cannot help but be impressed by the progress we have made. If you have read the telegrams which have been printed in my first announcements—they tell the story as well as I can tell you. We are down now over 2,100 feet with our Midway well and are making excellent progress every day.

The price for which I am selling Buick Oil today is 50 cents par value $1.00. I am selling this allotment in order, as I said before, to further develop the property as fast as possible, thus placing the company on a quicker dividend paying basis than if I were to handle it alone. Our charter is from California, a State that protects stockholders probably better than any other State in the Union. I have made it a point in every transaction to have everything on a square "open and above board" basis.

Just how long the present allotment of stock will last I cannot say. But it is going faster than even I expected. Orders are coming in so rapidly we can hardly handle them. But not only this—we reserve the right to cancel any application and return remittance within 24 hours of its receipt, without notice. I make this reservation because I look for a gusher soon, and I do not want to sell any stock at the present price after that

I want to say to you again that there is absolutely no question in connection with the Buick Oil Company but what can be answered to your entire satisfaction. I was a hard man to convince; I investigated every point, and I am willing to turn over everything I know about it for the mere asking. I wouldn't handle anything but what would bear the strictest investigation.

I have had prepared a booklet, "The Land Where Oil Is King." It covers every phase—gives a positive proof of everything we have claimed It shows you the number of wells that have been sunk—the number that were successful—those that were not. It gives you actual photographs of dividend-paying oil properties within a stone's throw of our properties—in fact it tells you everything you would like to know.

Remember, I will gladly send you this booklet; remember, I will gladly give you any information you desire—but I urge that you send your application now—for this offer may be withdrawn any time. The time is limited and your order must be received and acknowledged by us before it is binding. That's why I urge you to act now. Don't let this great opportunity slip through your fingers. You'll regret it if you do.

I can satisfy any man, woman, corporation, bank or business house of the standing of this company and its officers. I will give any reference asked for—bank, commercial agency, personal. I want you to feel that in buying Buick Oil you are dealing with men of standing and reputation—men who have a higher regard for honor than money.

Use the information coupon—or better still—the subscription coupon today . Don't delay this any longer. If you have been hesitating since seeing my previous announcements it's really luck on your part that the offer has not been withdrawn entirely. Don't repeat again this week. Make up your mind to come in with me—make up your mind that if I have invested thousands you can surely invest hundreds—or whatever amount you can carry—and get in on Buick Oil while you can.

Again I say, please don't wait Don't put it off another day. Just as soon as we strike oil again or the large companies around us make additional strikes, this stock will be worth dollars instead of cents.

BUY THESE SHARES

How to Buy These Shares

$10 down and $10 every month for 4 months buys 100 shares.

$20 down and $20 every month for 4 months buys 200 shares.

$40 down and $40 every month for 4 months buys 400 shares.

$100 down and $100 every month for 4 months buys 1,000 shares.

Send in your application now. You know gushers come quick and a single night may mean fortunes to those who take advantage in time.

Are you coming in with me? I hope you will, for I firmly believe you'll say in later years "It was the one best move of my life."

DAVE BUICK.

INFORMATION COUPON

BUICK OIL CO., C. Ex.
Fuller Bldg., New York City.

Gentlemen: Please mail me your great book, "The Land Where Oil Is King," describing the Buick Oil Lands and covering in photographs, expert reports and other facts and statistics, the greatest oil field in the world. Kern County, California. I do not agree to buy shares, but I will give this literature a careful reading.

Name .....

Address .....

Town..... State.....

B-A-4

DON'T WAIT A DAY!

WE MAY STRIKE A GUSHER AT ANY MINUTE

Telegraph Reservations—Address All Communications to the

BUICK OIL CO.,

Fuller Bldg., 23rd St. & Broadway, New York City, N.Y.

SUBSCRIPTION STOCK

BUICK OIL CO.,
Fuller Bldg., New York City

Gentlemen: I hereby make application for.....shares of Treasury Stock in the Buick Oil Co., at 50 cents a share, of a par value of $1.00 each, at payments of 10 cents per share down and 10 cents per share monthly for four months thereafter. Certificate delivered only after all payments have been completed. Five per cent. discount for cash subscription. Enclosed find $.....to pay for same.

Name .....

Address .....

Town..... State.....

B-A-4

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1910.

MILLIONAIRE'S CHILD DAUGHTER RUNS OFF WITH WEST INDIAN PIANO PLAYER

Helen Rogers Elopes With Man Whose Mother Keeps a Lodging House in Denver.

SHE IS NOT 18; HE OVER 30

Girl Gives Up Riches and Princely Homes in Brussels and Paris for Dark Musician.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Cable to Boston American.

P [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

IRISH NATIONALIST FORCES CLOSE RANKS

Erin's Hosts Rallying for the Coming Parliamentary Battle for Home Rule

REDMOND IS IN COMMAND

Tory Comment on "American Dollars" Is Not Taken Seriously by British People.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE

Special Cable

DUBLIN, Nov. 19.—[illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
MUTT AND JEFF
AND DICTIONARY COUPON
Sunday November 20
SEVEN COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES FROM THE DAILY AND SUNDAY AMERICAN CONSTITUTE A SET
MUTT & JEFF DICTIONARY DEPT. 172 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

One Set of Coupons with 35 cents [illegible]

One Set of Coupons with 65 cents [illegible]

One Set of Coupons with 95 cents and the Next Issue [illegible]

Dictionary by mail 15 cents extra.

DUCHESS LECTURES ON "ST. EVREMOND"

[illegible]

LADY BUTE FORMS A LEAGUE OF MARYS

[illegible]

POOR AS A CHURCH MOUSE

Manuel's Uncle Tells of Poverty in Letter.

[illegible]

Many Volunteer Workers

What is then the chaos? If the opposition leaders and press in the north deep the knowledge from the national body Ireland is in such excellent working order that it will not be necessary for Mr. Redmond and his colleagues to spend much of their time [illegible]

Played for Time

The belief is now gaining ground [illegible]

HIRAM MAXIM MAKES STIR BY HIS CHARGES

"No Chinaman Is Converted to Christianity," Says Diplomat to W[illegible]

LONDON, Nov. [illegible]

$15,000,000 To Advertise.

LONDON, Nov. [illegible]

JUNGLE ETIQUETTE FOR THE TOURIST

Sir Frederick Treves, the Famous Surgeon, Tells How to Greet a Lion.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The etiquette to be observed when a tourist greets a lion in the jungle is described humorously by Sir Frederick Treves, the famous surgeon, in his fifth book of general interest, which is entitled "Tyrants for a Holiday," and which has just been published.

Sir Frederick explains in his preface that he visited this part of Africa with the outlook of an "unspecialized traveler of the man who merely seeks 'somewhere to go to.'"

The tourist coming to British East Africa is sure to inquire as to the line of [illegible]

Rich Man Ordered Out of Bishop's Private Room

Tells Story of How Rich Man Improved His House at Cost of $100,000.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—"Why should the Church of England be the only body resting on the dead hand for the support of its ministry?" asked the Bishop of London at a Mansion House meeting.

"Without an exception," he continued, "other Christian bodies make the support of the ministry the first charge upon their contributions. I am absolutely sick to death of the requests made to me to appoint men of private means."

Then the Bishop told a story. Only recently, he said, a very rich man, who had just spent $100,000 on huge additions to his own house, came to him to seek a certificate. After describing the Admirable Crichton he required, he said finally: "I am sorry to say the living is only worth $600 a year."

"Of course, you are going to make it up to $1,500," I told him," proceeded the Bishop, who explained that the living was the property of the land who owned every acre of land in the parish. Nevertheless with a half smile and a [illegible]

SUES DOCTOR FOR KIDNEY.

Woman Avers Member Is Worth Fifty Thousand.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. Fifty thousand dollars was the damage sued on this afternoon by Mrs. Mary Marcus in a suit entered suit against Dr. A. Winkle, on account only toward the kidney from Mrs. Marcus.

BULLDOG TRUNDLED IN A PERAMBULATOR

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The sight of a dog being wheeled leisurely in a perambulator, fed like an invalid and treated like a baby, is the latest tragedy of a mad life.

Cut off by a [illegible]

Results cheer sound by his owner, and of course, it [illegible]

"Don't You Cut My Coat."

ATLANTA, Nov. 19.—"If you cut [illegible]

DENTISTRY
$5 $5 $5
ADAMS DENTAL CO.
578 Washington Street
(Up 1 flight. Look up for the Big Red Dental Signs)

Wilson Bros
A FEW SUGGESTIONS
Scolly Square
OF OTHER HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM PATTERNS
A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE
Wilson Bros' Customers are Always Satisfied. No Misrepresentation Allowed. Courteous Salesmen Gladly Show Goods. No One Urged to Buy. Open Evenings. Come Early and Avoid the Rush.
Our Only Store WILSON BROTHERS SCOLLAY SQUARE JOHN W. WILSON, Prest. CHAS. S. WILSON, Treas.

RING PIANO CO.'S
GREAT PUZZLE CONTEST
$395 PIANO FREE
These Footsteps Lead to Boston's Busiest and Best Piano House
CAN YOU SHOW HOW?
1st Prize, Upright Piano Worth $395
2nd Prize, $25 in Gold and $125 CREDIT CERTIFICATE
3rd Prize - $100 Credit Certificate
$12,500 Worth of Other Valuable Prizes Free
You have the same opportunity as anyone to win
Be sure and try——Free to all
CONTEST CLOSES NOV. 29, 1910
Can you solve this puzzle and put the pieces together, properly? The footsteps lead to Boston's busiest and best music house, the store of lowest values. Here is your greatest opportunity to get free a beautiful upright piano worth $395.
SIMPLE CONDITIONS
[illegible]
MAIL OR BRING ANSWERS TO OUR STORE, ADDRESSED TO "MANAGER OF CONTEST."
RING PIANO CO.
213 Tremont St.
BOSTON, MASS.
COUPON
Name .....
No. ..... Street
City ..... State.

"And the Leaves of the Tree were for the Healing of the Nations."
So are the Roots, Herbs and Barks which Dr. Liverpool uses in his medicines. Dr. Liverpool has his office in Boston, at 589 Washington street, where he may be consulted every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 2 p. m. Dr. Liverpool is at his Salem office, 80 Lynde street every Wednesday, 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8. Also Sundays, 9 to 2 p. m. Dr. Liverpool is at his Lynn office, 10 Central avenue, every Thursday and Friday, 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8.

MORE WAGES ASKED BY BOSTON FIREMEN

Living Is Too High and Other Cities Pay Higher Is Argument Advanced.

Boston firemen are asking for an increase in salary to meet the advanced cost of living.

The Boston Fire Department is one which represents the great majority of firemen in the city. Was chosen a statement of reasons. This statement cites the prevailing high prices of living. It calls attention to the fact that firemen in other large cities are paid more than their Boston comrades.

Emphasis is and is placed on the reasons are compelled to live in cities and are exempted in many cases from the third of self's spending money in others.

The Commissioners' Order I. Page, has not heard of the Boston fire department will not discuss the demands made by the firemen's organization for the coming year are being made out.

It is reported that the appropriation for the next year will be larger.

Mullen Favors More Pay.

Chief John Mullen favors, because that the men should get more pay. He says:

"There is no question in the minds of the Boston fire department are very worth much more than they are receiving. Their work is the hardest of any occupation. They are on call twenty-four hours a day, with the exception of one day in the year. Then I see the risk of danger. When a man responds to a call for he never knows whether he will come back. He has to risk his life, and I am making no exception, all, for the sake of the men I am glad to see that the city is willing to increase the salaries.

The assignment which will strike Boston officials as most unusual was to the effect that the Boston fire department pay for expenses of Boston to New York. Here is a part of the

	Boston	New York
Chief	$4,000	$10,000
Deputy chief	2,400	3,300
Engineer	1,600	1,800
Lieutenant and saddler	1,200	*1,600

*After January 1

MISS LILLA OSGOOD CROCKER

CHURCH SINGER IS TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Lilla Osgood Crocker, daughter of C. E. Osgood, will give a song recital in Steinert Hall on Monday afternoon, November 28, and the auditorium will be filled with music lovers who are anxious to hear the rarely sympathetic voice with which this young vocalist is gifted.

It has been noticed since she was a child and now in its matured, perfected by long and arduous training it has become a voice well fitted for artistic development. She has also trained vocally to fortitude Frank A. Salsbury and for six years has been organist of the Second Church of Boston. At present a singer in one of the largest churches in Boston during this

Her Steinert Hall programme, never is of range and will be divided by Miss Crocker in its widest scope. Those who had heard her are certain that she would receive a successful as a concert singer as in any other form of vocal music which she chose to sing.

Mrs. Crocker has a charming woman of much personality. Miss, she attended Miss Smith's seminary in Washington, D. C. She was elected president of the Woman Club.

500 CHILDREN IN PAGEANT.

"Pied Piper" to Be Given to Help Brockton Church

BROCKTON, Nov. 19.—Nearly 500 children of St. Patrick's parish did such splendid work in the performance of "The Pied Piper" in a benefit for the parish at Tuesday in the Opera House that the success of the new building fund. It will be the biggest amusement ever conducted in the city.

Under the direction of the Sisters of Charity the children have been prepared for the performance for several weeks. Each of the four principal characters to appear every previous attempt in the city. Miss Charity Goodrich as the Piper, Thomas Burke as the musical director, Thomas O'Leary will take the leading part, and the Misses Elizabeth Mahoney, Miss Margaret and Miss Agnes O'Leary have charge of the

Will be in charge of the

C. T. A. MEN IN MINSTRELS.

St. Joseph's Association to Entertain Tomorrow Night.

The annual minstrel [illegible] of St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Association will be held [illegible] Monday evening in [illegible] Hall. Under the direction of [illegible] drew a good house [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] charge of the music [illegible] Daniel E. Healy, John [illegible] Donovan, John E. Smith [illegible] John F. [illegible] to be filled by James A. Mc[illegible] Delaney, Joseph [illegible] Cunningham, Martin P. [illegible] E. Maguire, Andrew [illegible] bination of jokes and [illegible] given by Peter Mc[illegible] concluded a rousing [illegible] drum corps. [illegible] conducted by Prof. [illegible] Irish Justice," [illegible] marched over the [illegible] Rev. Fr. McCormack [illegible] accompanied by Mr. [illegible] Michael Murray, and [illegible] Lancaster Street [illegible] and John F. Shea on [illegible]

BERRY BARRELS ARE SHY.

Growers Down Around Wareham Have Been Warned

WAREHAM, Nov. [illegible] a rapid fall of [illegible] ers in this section [illegible] quarters for cranberries [illegible] has been going on [illegible] the State Secretary [illegible] not yet there have [illegible] but warnings have [illegible] these this week [illegible]

JOHN THOMAS, WIT, MAKES 'EM LAUGH

By CARL ADAMS.

John Thomas, humorist, is serious about it being a humorist. John Thomas says is serious proposition.

He says it is no laughing matter to say he doesn't care to hear anecdotes outside of office hours.

I want my day in quiet," John Thomas "I get into my evening clothes sometime after dinner in the evening and after that I may laugh and sing all I will.

I went out to see John Thomas, the other day on account of his act in the Sunday paper a couple of weeks ago. I had it went the rhs

John Thomas
HUMORIST
146 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass.
Tel. 5000 Back Bay

It seemed to me that this was a pretty fine little ad to put out. It didn't say so, but I figured that I might appear again. So I put it on for a call last and after I had put it up on the [illegible] Jacobs, on the Grand [illegible] I went first to three or four days [illegible] office authority on feeding [illegible] John Thomas ad again and he held out to the Massachusetts Children's Mission [illegible] offices. It is right [illegible] the [illegible] from [illegible] Thomas [illegible] from they would call it a hotel.

"A Young Old Man"

The young gentleman at the desk said that Mr. Thomas's son was still but I might be waiting. I [illegible] waiting [illegible] the telephone switchboard said he was [illegible] wait up.

Some [illegible] said [illegible] cheerfest of voices.

"I come right in.

John Thomas's voice was fifteen years old, his voice is old and he's half [illegible] white. He was beaming. He radiated joy. Maybe he thought I was a booking agent.

"What can I do for my young friend?" he asked.

"Make me laugh," said I.

"What?" said John Thomas.

"Make me laugh," I said.

John Thomas is the most polite man I ever met, but at that moment his eyes were asking "Who's bonny now?"

"I don't believe I catch you," he said, backing toward the windows.

"You John Thomas?" I demanded.

"I am," said the humorist.

"John Thomas, humorist?

"The same."

"Didn't you put this ad in the Sunday papers?" (Business of producing and reading said ad.)

"What of it?" asked John Thomas.

"Your ad."

"Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, what of it?

Want of it.

Make me laugh! Go ahead and make me laugh."

"Are you crazy?" asked John Thomas.

"I don't know," I said, "I bet $3 on Draper with Louie Jacobs and

Well, anyway, that's how I got acquainted with John Thomas, the other day, and I'm glad I waited the ads. It brought me into touch with one of the gentlemen who made the Star Courses and the old lyceum bureaus popular. It introduced me to an old side partner of Walter Emerson, the lamented New England comedist of twenty years ago.

John Thomas Is Clever.

It did more than that, for I noticed John Thomas to read for me the late George Russell Jackson's story of "The Common Council." When I recommend Mr. John Thomas to all good entertainers on entertainment from Hartford to Bangor and from Providence to Burlington.

When I came to put the advertisement in the Sunday papers," said the entertainer, "was simple enough, since all I had been out for two years as Mr. Dooley's comedy part in "The Merry Widow" [illegible] considerably [illegible] for a third season with M. Savage when the theatrical [illegible] what with two companies [illegible] the Syndicate and the open door [illegible] on, apparently won't allow [illegible] dancing in dudes [illegible] the [illegible] Broadway, I came straight home, and [illegible] to get to my digs with my old friends of the Star courses and the Lyceum. That's how, explains the ad.

I was born, ever so many years ago, [illegible] at Quincy. My name perhaps [illegible] on my face is the finished [illegible] about it. It's John Thomas. No I [illegible] John Thomas Anything [illegible] John Thomas's [illegible] When I am in Lowell, Mass. and I [illegible] pursuit father, mother, two brothers and [illegible] attended [illegible] at Harvard. I was a classmate of F. Hovey. I remained [illegible] Harvard years, and when I left was in [illegible] of the [illegible] Harvard Glee [illegible] years I had been writing a [illegible] poems of the ode in an old [illegible] I drifted away from the [illegible] business.

Barns as a Clerk, Too.

So you, perhaps, the most interesting [illegible] about me is that Henry Ward Beecher [illegible] me into the ranks of lecturers from the [illegible] same denominational [illegible] of the first [illegible] I came to [illegible] Beecher's [illegible] parsonage, naturally, was the [illegible] Dog. That story of the merchant of Ro[illegible] Indian who put on an attitude of [illegible] a rabbit stop walking and [illegible] [illegible] and walk after the merchant had passed [illegible] The Old Cork Leg [illegible] I [illegible] Lancaster Street [illegible] Dog [illegible] and John F. Shea on [illegible]

I [illegible] but I never left the [illegible] enough [illegible] twenty-seven years [illegible] wearing [illegible] in 22 [illegible] Dog [illegible] was with Orpheus [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Walter Emerson and Mr. [illegible] Next I was [illegible] [illegible] Ingman Gipsy Quartette and after [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] Redpath Bureau. [illegible] the [illegible] Archie Fletcher, [illegible] of whom were long [illegible] happily [illegible]

Next I formed the John Thomas Concert Company, with such [illegible] Thomas, soprano; author of the "Lyrics [illegible]

Face Is Too Much

"We have seven [illegible] night when they [illegible] of my [illegible] and [illegible] We have [illegible] dances and the [illegible] a pretty [illegible] [illegible] Main [illegible] and Jackson [illegible] [illegible] strike a place [illegible] most [illegible] [illegible] Hayward and Sprague [illegible] also are of the most [illegible] especially [illegible] [illegible] ing of tea. [illegible] for [illegible] Dudley [illegible] and [illegible] Mother Hubbard."

Whereupon John Thomas [illegible] stamps and I [illegible] [illegible] and I had to [illegible] [illegible] to stop. He said [illegible] agree to tell [illegible] Sunday [illegible]

ROOSEVELT HELD UP AS DEMOCRATIC AND

WASHINGTON, Nov. [illegible] Some Men of Means and Independent [illegible] Charles Rodgers [illegible] the following [illegible] [illegible] purposes was [illegible] [illegible] Webster [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HARVARD OUTPLAYS YALE; FAILS AT CRISES OF GREAT GAME

Crimson Eleven Battles in Blue's Territory Throughout, But Blunders Cost It Victory

Time Three Times Crimson Men Have the Ball Within Scoring Distance, but Harvard Errors Save Yale From Defeat

Crimson Fails to Try Goal From the Field When the Opportunity Offers—Failures When Chances Are Small

NEW HAVEN, ... But what a game it was, ... heath this day. ... Harvard at no time ... the best parts ... was ...

A remarkable play that failed. Wigglesworth of Harvard tosses a lip pass at the right "fakes" a kick and throws a forward pass instead. Lewis of Harvard (noted by arrow at farthest left) is to receive it and dash right around for a touchdown. He misses it and Daly (also shown by arrow) receives it, saving the day for Yale.

Lineup of the Great Harvard and Yale Elevens in Big Game

HARVARD.		YALE.
Lewis, l.e.		r.e., Brooks, Vaughan
McKay, l.t.		r.t., Paul
Minot, l.g.		r.g., McDevitt
Perkins, c.		c., Morris
Fisher, r.g.		l.g., Fuller, Chilos
Withington, r.t.		l.t., Scully
L. Smith, r.e.		l.e., Kilpatrick
Wigglesworth, Potter, Gardner, q.b.		q.b., Howe
Corbett, Campbell, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Daly
Wendell, Felton, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Field, Corey
Leslie, Morrison, f.b.		f.b., Kistler

Score—Harvard, 0; Yale, 0. Linesman—W. N. Morrice (Penn).
Referee—W. S. Langford (Trinity). Umpire — D. L. Fultz (Brown).
Field judge—J. B. Pendleton (Bowdoin. Time—Four 15m. periods.

STORY OF EVERY PLAY IN SPECTACULAR GAME

Following is the detailed description of the great Harvard and Yale gridiron struggle told play by play.

The First Period; Paul Opens Game.

At 2 o'clock sharp Paul kicked off to Corbett, who ran the ball back ten yards. Daly was kicked to Howe, who fumbled the ball at midfield, but Kilpatrick recovered it for the Blues. Field failed to gain through the line and Howe was forced to punt to Leslie on the thirty-yard line. He also ran the ball back to midfield without interference.

Leslie went around left end for ten yards and Felton punted over the line for a touch back and it was Yale's ball on its own twenty-yard line. Daly failed to gain. Howe was thrown for no gain and the little quarterback punted to Leslie who was downed in his tracks by Brooks on his fifty-yard line.

Harvard assumed the line for seven yards and Felton failed to make his distance and Howe kicked to Daly on his own twenty-yard line. Daly failed to gain through the line for seven yards and Felton tried to Howe, on Yale's forty-yard line, and Howe failed to gain. Howe recovered it and Daly went around right end for seven yards, but Yale was penalized fifteen yards for interference.

Howe punted to Leslie, who fumbled the ball but fell on it, and it was Harvard's ball on Yale's forty-yard line.

Corbett failed to gain through the line and on the play Harvard was penalized fifteen yards for interference. Felton punted to Howe, who made seven yards before being downed on the fifty-seven yard line. Daly sustained the line for one yard and Howe punted to Leslie, who made a fair catch on his fifty-eight-yard line.

Leslie failed to gain through the line and Harvard was penalized five yards for holding. Felton punted to Howe, who brought the ball back ten yards to Yale's forty-five-yard line. Field smashed through the right tackle for five yards, and Howe punted to Corbett, who was downed in his tracks by Kistler on the forty-yard line.

Corbett plunged through center for seven yards, and Corbett went through the same for five more yards. Felton kicked over Yale's goal line for a touch back, and it was Yale's ball on her twenty-six-yard line.

On a fake kick Daly went through the line for five yards.

On a quick-pick-up Howe made two yards and on the next play kicked to Leslie, who was downed in his tracks by Kilpatrick. Wendell smashed the line for two yards.

Leslie smashed through the line for three yards.

Leslie failed to gain through the line for five yards. Leslie tried for field goal from the thirty-three-yard line, but the ball was fumbled and Howe got the ball for Yale, bringing it back ten yards to its twenty-seven-yard line. Daly gained three yards through left tackle, and Harvard was penalized five yards for off-side play. Kistler went through McKay for five yards, and made it two downs with a gain on Yale's forty-yard line. Field was thrown for a loss when he tried to go outside left tackle. Howe kicked ten yards, rolling down on the ball and Wendell fell on it at centre. Campbell went out, and the quarter ended here, 9 to 0.

New Men Put In For Second Half.

Wigglesworth returned to quarter for Harvard and Morrison replaced Leslie at fullback for Harvard.

Paul kicked off to Corbett, who brought the ball back 22 yards to Harvard's forty-yard line.

Corbett punted to Howe, who came back ten yards in his tracks and Daly followed with a punt, Howe jumping for 12 yards, on a delayed pass Daly made five more yards around left end and Kistler followed out for six yards more and first down.

Field went outside right tackle for five yards, but on a fake kick Yale failed to gain through a hole.

Howes kicked to Wigglesworth, who made only nine yards on his 35-yard line. Harvard was offside, and the ball was brought back to the 30-yard line.

Daly was sent around left end, but he fumbled and Corbett got the ball for Harvard. Howe tackled Corbett on the 35-yard line. Corbett punted to Daly, who was downed on the 20-yard line for no gain.

Kistler broke through the line for 13 yards. Field failed to gain on a lone play.

On a quarterback run Howe was thrown in his tracks. Howe passed to Wigglesworth, who ran the ball back 20 yards to Yale's 45-yard line. Wendell made five yards on a dive through the line. Howe repeated for five more yards. Wendell went down with a tackle around his knees and Corbett got the ball for Harvard on Yale's 40-yard line.

Howe made a quarter back run around Felton for fifteen yards, but Yale was penalized five yards for interference, and it was Yale's ball way back on her forty-yard line. Daly went outside Wilhingtan for twenty-five yards. It was the prettiest play of the game.

Field failed to gain, and it was Harvard's ball on her forty-five-yard line. Wendell replaced Prohibisham at right end for Yale and pounded through the line for eight yards.

On a pretty sneaking line plays Wendell gained eleven yards and on a third play he again made good with a ten-yard gain on the thirty-seven-yard line.

Corbett made two more yards through the line and Wendell smashed the line for fifteen yards, but the ball was brought back to Yale's forty-yard line, Harvard being penalized fifteen yards for interference. Felton kicked to Howe, who was downed in his tracks on his fifteen-yard line.

Lewis replaced Felton at left end for Harvard.

Howe punted to Wigglesworth, who was downed in his tracks on his fifty-yard line by Kilpatrick.

On a forward pass Kilpatrick of Yale was offside and Harvard was penalized five yards and it was Yale's ball on midfield.

Howe smashed through Corbett and Kilpatrick threw him for no gain on his twenty-yard line. Howe made very fine gains through and around the Harvard ends, in addition to powerful line plunging, with Kistler carrying the ball.

Kistler undoubtedly was the best ground gainer for the Blue, and that he made any advance was due entirely to his own ability, for he received but little assistance from his linemen. His gains came through tackle after a double pass, and practically the attempts by Daly and Field for end runs and by Howe for quarterback runs proved of no avail, for the Harvard linemen and ends, in addition to powerful tackling, positions, were also all over the field and easily penetrated the flimsy Yale interference.

Howe kicked to Potter without the ball back five yards. Daly caught Potter's on side kick on the thirty-yard line, and Howe punted to Corbett who made a fair catch on Harvard's forty-three-yard line. Paul replaced Fuller for Yale.

Wigglesworth replaced Potter for Harvard. Wendell smashed through the line for five yards. Lewis failed for field goal from the thirty-five-yard line, but the ball was fumbled and Howe got the ball for Yale, bringing it back ten yards to its twenty-seven-yard line. Daly gained three yards through left tackle, and Harvard was penalized five yards for off-side play. Kistler went through McKay for five yards, and made it two downs with a gain on Yale's forty-yard line. Field was thrown for a loss when he tried to go outside left tackle. Howe kicked ten yards, rolling down on the ball and Wendell fell on it at centre. Campbell went out, and the quarter ended here, 9 to 0.

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On a forward pass Kilpatrick of Yale was offside and Harvard was penalized five yards and it was Yale's ball on midfield.

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Second Period Opens With Punting Duel.

With the ball on Harvard's 47-yard line, Felton punted to Howe, who ran the ball back seven yards to Yale's 33-yard line. Howe kicked to Wigglesworth, who was downed in his tracks by Kilpatrick. Howe kicked to Leslie on his thirty-yard line, and Leslie brought the ball back 22 yards to Harvard's 48-yard line.

Corbett punted to Howe, who came back ten yards in his tracks and Daly followed with a punt, Howe jumping for 12 yards. On a delayed pass Daly made five more yards around left end and Kistler followed out for six yards more and first down.

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Howe made a quarter back run around Felton for fifteen yards, but Yale was penalized five yards for interference, and it was Yale's ball way back on her forty-yard line. Daly went outside Wilhingtan for twenty-five yards. It was the prettiest play of the game.

Field failed to gain, and it was Harvard's ball on her forty-five-yard line. Wendell replaced Prohibisham at right end for Yale and pounded through the line for eight yards.

On a pretty sneaking line plays Wendell gained eleven yards and on a third play he again made good with a ten-yard gain on the thirty-seven-yard line.

Corbett made two more yards through the line and Wendell smashed the line for fifteen yards, but the ball was brought back to Yale's forty-yard line, Harvard being penalized fifteen yards for interference. Felton kicked to Howe, who was downed in his tracks on his fifteen-yard line.

Lewis replaced Felton at left end for Harvard.

Howe punted to Wigglesworth, who was downed in his tracks on his fifty-yard line by Kilpatrick.

On a forward pass Kilpatrick of Yale was offside and Harvard was penalized five yards and it was Yale's ball on midfield.

Howe smashed through Corbett and Kilpatrick threw him for no gain on his twenty-yard line. Howe made very fine gains through and around the Harvard ends, in addition to powerful line plunging, with Kistler carrying the ball.

Kistler undoubtedly was the best ground gainer for the Blue, and that he made any advance was due entirely to his own ability, for he received but little assistance from his linemen. His gains came through tackle after a double pass, and practically the attempts by Daly and Field for end runs and by Howe for quarterback runs proved of no avail, for the Harvard linemen and ends, in addition to powerful tackling, positions, were also all over the field and easily penetrated the flimsy Yale interference.

ELI MAKES DESPERATE EFFORT FOR GOAL AS GAME ENDS

Yale Finds Itself Unexpectedly With the Ball in Harvard Territory.

DALY TRIES DROP KICK

But Ball Goes Wide and the Whistle Relieves Crimson Supporters.

Continued from First Page.

equal to the task. The whistle blew, and the game was ended on Harvard's 35-yard line.

It was a real football day. Steely ... bright, but it was not warm.

Later on, after around the great oval, the thousands of spectators drew overcoats and furs, about them and only here and there a flash of color showed.

In the flickering light just before the fifty-period began the Harvard crowd started a sensation. While the band played the air of the "Marseillaise" and thousands chanted the words of a song set to the music, the middle section of the West Side suddenly burst into a waving mass of color, making a white H on a crimson background.

The Yale side and all the rest of the crowd broke into enthusiastic applause.

A little later, when the Harvard squad trotted onto the field for third period of the game, the flags were taken out again and the Harvard cheer rang over the field with a fiercer energy than before.

It seemed then as if a new impetus had been given to the men from Cambridge. They drove through the Yale line and carried the ball resistlessly towards the Yale goal, but when it seemed as if a touchdown might be surely won, a forward pass failed and the prospect of victory died away.

The first period was one mainly of open work, and kicking and receiving punts that did not results of importance.

But in the second period Harvard, through Wendell and Corbett, savagely attacked the Yale line, and it looked as if the famous crimson machine was finally in action. Nonetheless, Yale's defense was unbroken. At the moment when a touchdown seemed sure, thus a possibility, a fumble was permitted for hedding and all the yard earned and all was lost.

Robbed By Penalties

Penalties for holding and offside play destroyed what ever chances Harvard had of scoring, while fumbles were numerous on both sides.

Yale played a less vigorous but more consistent game. The New Haven men never had any slight advantage down out again and the Harvard cheer rang over the field with a fiercer energy than before.

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Probably New Haven has never seen a larger or more cosmopolitan crowd than that which witnessed to-day's game. From east and west, north and south, and all the other points of the compass they came, and all day long the tide flowed steadily to Yale field, until, when the time for the game approached, the bare hollows of the great oval were flooded with a heaving human sea.

Thousands on Special Trains.

Notwithstanding figured that at least 30,000 people saw the game, but there seemed to be more.

The special trains from Boston and New York were packed to the doors, and thronged the city from early morning. It was a gay, good-natured throng, holiday bent and in holiday togs.

The absence of the air caused the gayeties of attire from being especially apparent in the mass, undeterred the end, when the fog of had threatened so evenly that it did not appear as if either side could hope for victory, there was a noticeable depression of spirits in the throng.

When the game was over there was a patient jam of jaded spectators trying to get away.

The y had gone through all the thrills of a memorable game and there were nothing to it, nothing but nothing to nothing.

LITTLE EXCITEMENT HERE UPON RETURN OF HARVARD ROOTERS

Real football destiny in Boston last night was something like the Harvard-Yale score. There was a crowd in the streets, a crowd of sad Harvardites, as we always is on the night of the big game, when the police had a comparative sinecure.

The arrival home of those who went to New Haven special trains and the Fall River steamer football specials rolled into the Back Bay station from 6 o'clock to 9 o'clock. The first three, arriving at nine o'clock, were filled with Harvard supporters. Most of them left the train at the Back Bay station.

It was noticeable that the string of rooters was waiting at the station picked up previous to the arrival of the train. It was thought at New York cab stitle was on hand to take the passengers to the Back Bay hotel district was "Kid" Sueller, in charge of the cabs of the Lenox Hotel, who declared himself as Phillips, Andover, '07, and stated that he would not be surprised that Harvard would not score more on Yale than it did to-day. He "Kid" said that a roll of bills as impressive as the recent Harvard triumph is a sight for sore eyes. He was the only Yale enthusiast in the cafe. A jam of Harvard men was over the big lobby when not enthusiastic about anything.

In the down-town hotels and cafes the Harvard supporters were in evidence, because nearly all tables had been engaged in advance.

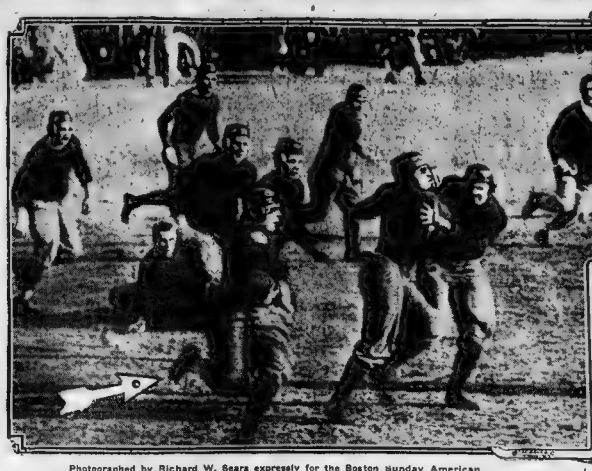
There were eighteen special dinner parties at the Harvard, one being composed of theatrical people. The Brewster, Epicure, Dwyfon, Cafe Louis, and other resorts were likewise jammed.

The Chinese Club of Harvard, composed of Orientals, enjoyed a banquet at the Red Dragon in the Chinatown belt.

The police arrangements were in charge of Deputy Superintendent Lawrence Calin, who had 1000 officers to handle the crowd. At 11 o'clock the side streets were cleared and the crowds gradually mass homeward.

NEW HAVEN CELEBRATES SCORELESS TIE AS A VICTORY

Yale Has a Wild Demonstration When Their Team "Comes Back" and Holds Harvard



Photographed by Richard W. Sears expressly for the Boston Sunday American

This picture was snapped as Howe, Yale's quarterback, started on a run which brought the Yale crowd to its feet. On a fake kick in the second period the Eli quarter ran around the Crimson end for a 10 yard gain. Arrow points to Howe. Note the excellent interference given the runner, Paul, Yale's right tackle, warding off a Harvard man who is boring down on Howe. Vignettes show Corbett of Harvard and Captain Daly of Yale.

CORBETT

Harvard's Great Ground Gainer in Clash With the Eli Warriors

PHOTO BY DAVIS

CAPT. DALY

Yale's Captain Who Starred in Every Game on Eli Field

Yale's Superb Defence Holds Harvard at Critical Stages of Thrilling Struggle; When Goal Is in Danger Blue Saves Itself

YALE FIELD, New Haven, Nov. 19.—Fighting valiantly for four long periods, two of the most evenly matched Yale and Harvard teams that ever struggled on Yale gridiron battled here today, neither side to score before the referee's whistle announced the end.

It was the most exciting and hard-fought contest ever known in the history of the two Universities, and one in which both teams left the field with even honors.

Yale's magnificent stand from beginning to end, a superb defence and a ripping tearing offence that had been developed, within two weeks gave the Crimson the surprise of the year and sent the thousands of Yale supporters wild with enthusiasm.

Such a magnificent showing had hardly been expected, and the result was looked upon to-night by all New Haven as virtually a Yale victory.

Harvard was taken aback by the magnificent team work and stone wall line that met the Crimson. It was superb. Yale has been known to come back before, but never as she did this year.

Yale Supporters Elated.

Coaches, players and students alike were elated over the result and although confidence had been expressed that the team would make a good showing, no one had believed that Harvard would leave the field without scoring.

It was team work and nothing else that turned the trick. Although Harvard's rushing was superior, nevertheless, when ever the line was threatened the Yale line stiffened and forced the Crimson backback out of the danger zone.

A strong wind favored first one team and then the other but the punting was fairly even on both sides.

There was one fearful moment for Yale in the last period, when Howe was forced to kick from behind the goal posts, the ball going out of bounds on Yale's 28 yard line.

A touchdown appeared imminent, but after rushing the ball for a few yards, Harvard lost it through an unfortunate fumble Howe's second punt then sent the ball into mid-field yards and Yale breathed easier.

Then came a sudden reversal of conditions, Yale unexpectedly found itself with the ball in Harvard territory. But a few minutes remained and Captain Daly tried for a goal from the field. He failed, and that ended the scoreless battle.

The stars of the game were easily Woodell and Corbett, whose tearing plunges through the Yale line netted yards after yard for the Crimson. But Corbett finished once when a Harvard score looked imminent.

On the other hand the Crimson interference, so well developed in the Dartmouth game, was not as forceful to-day as during the latter part of the season. At times the Harvard runners fell behind or overran their interference, which was disastrous.

Harvard's Line Weakens.

Harvard's line, too, did not hold as well as a week ago, and this was extremely noticeable when Wigglesworth's fake kick, a play frequently attempted, failed several times, the Crimson quarterback being nailed by some one of the Yale line.

In covering punts both teams played amazing football, neither, for the most part, running back kicks to any great degree. Yale's greatest ground gainer seemed to be end runs, and toward the latter part of the game with terrific plays.

Throughout the whole game the wonderful generalship and headwork of Quarterback Howe for Yale delighted the east stand where the Blue cohorts were massed, and the plucky quarter, who was twice disabled, more than matched the wits of Wigglesworth, who directed the Crimson attack.

Although Harvard's defence could hardly be said to be off color, there seemed to be something lacking, a certain spontaneity that characterized the game of a week ago. But this was not as surprising as Yale's great improvement, both in the matter of attack and defence.

Harvard Aggressive; Yale Stubborn.

Yale's line fully equalled Harvard's except on a few occasions. Harvard was the more aggressive at all times, but everything met that stubborn resistance that has been a part and parcel of Yale's teams ever since the two universities have met on the gridiron.

As with Yale, so it was with Harvard in regard to the best method of gaining aided to McKay and Withington's work in the line drove Wendell and Corbett through large holes only to find the runner checked by a wonderful secondary defence.

When Yale lined up against the Crimson at 2 o'clock the team was practically an unknown quantity. Harvard, on the other hand, was known to have the best team within the memory of the oldest living graduate.

There were anxious hearts on the Yale side when the whistle blew. From the very start, however, the Blue team held its own and proved in the very first period that only by the hardest scrubbing, trying plays, which would exhaust very ounce of strength in the Harvard team could the latter hope to win.

To be sure, flukes might ... of the plays might lose the game ... that had to be taken as a matter of ...

Accordingly, when Yale ... Harvard to a nothing to nothing ... the spirits of the team's supporters ... felt that their eleven was ... eleven.

This feeling grew stronger ... the game progressed, and by the ... of the third period Yale was ... the possibilities of a scoreless tie almost a certainty with some possibility of a Yale victory.

Daly Terrorizes Harvard.

Once, in fact, Captain Daly ... terror to the hearts of ... line. To those on the east stand it looked as if the ball would surely go between the goal posts. A brisk wind ... the leather to the ... goal line was smashed.

The magnificent work of ... line for Harvard ... Paul for Yale were ... struggle, all of these ... noticeable when Wigglesworth's fake kick, a play frequently attempted, failed several times, the Crimson quarterback being nailed by some one of the Yale line.

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As with Yale, so it was with Harvard in ... and ... worked to advantage ... A great many of the ... were ... either side, allowing ... the ball down the field ... To the opinion of the ... nuts who have witnessed ... contests year after ... will agree that in ... cleanest, gritliest ... tween the Crimson ... an example of what ... and the fighting spirit ... when the honor ... stake.

The game was entire ... during the last period, especially for a ... period. Every incident ... torn in the east stand ... when was in one of the crowded ... and without ... however, easily ... any panic, by the emergency ... crew.

Thought Waves Astray; Poor Johnny Harvard!

"THE vibrations of the true Harvard spirit" failed to get through the air yesterday from all over the world to Yale Field at New Haven.

"Let your minds so concentrate on this idea that we are going to win," Head Coach Percy Haughton had said at Harvard Union to 1,500 students, just before the Dartmouth game, "that the Harvard players on the field will actually feel the vibrations of your thoughts."

Well, it worked all right against Dartmouth, but—

Yesterday, the wireless wires were down. The Chief of Police of New Haven was at work last night on a clew. A legless lineman had been seen climbing an invisible telegraph pole in rubber boots. As Sid Whipple tells it:

"There was something lacking in the thought-wave stuff. To all intents and purposes Harvard never did any harder thinking than during the hour in which the game was in progress.

"You could fairly see the vibrations cleave the air. And yet there was something wrong. The wireless outfits in the minds of the players were not tuned up to the vibrations of their supporters in the stands. This was carelessness on somebody's part.

"Last week it appeared that there was something in this psychic business. To-day it has burst like a bubble. In addition to proving that Yale can 'Come back,' Yale proved that mental telepathy cannot win a football game."

YALE SHOWED STRONG IN SUPREME TEST

Harvard's Great Work of Year Overshadowed by Eli's "Coming Back."

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 19.—An analysis of the work of the teams for the season makes Yale's greatest showing in todays game loom up all the larger. Here was a team from Cambridge, undefeated, growing stronger every week smashing Dartmouth by a score of 18 to 0 in its magnificent power; a team that had rolled up 185 points to a mere five scored by Campbell.

On the other hand, here was Yale, defeated twice, tied once and with but 60 points to its credit as against 39 scored by opponents. A team moreover, in which there were no hopes; beaten by Brown by a tremendous score who would have said that since mid-season Yale had developed this defeated, hopeless aggregate on into a fast all team capable of hoding the greatest organization having Tammany in the country.

Then watch Yale's development for two small, short weeks. In that time eleven separate players were welded into one machine; a steel locomotive on offence, and a stone fortress on the defence.

None but Yale could have done this, and no team but Harvard could have prevented a Yale victory to-day.

It may be true, as some say, that Harvard lost the fighting spirit, and was a little over confident, but it all comes back to one thing. That is that Yale had the team all along, but did not know it until awakened to the responsibility that went with the championship game of the year.

It was the old Eli fighting spirit again brought to life and again demonstrated in a more startling fashion than it has ever been before.

No Serpentine Dance.

Here again the game did not seem like a Harvard-Yale game. It has been many years, 16 per cent a decade since Harvard and Yale have played a tie score, and as both teams have at one time or another come out victorious, there always has been that weird cheering serpentine dance, the students tossing their hats over the goal posts with wild and raving zest the load whether they got their own or some one else's hat back, or for that matter any at all.

Harvard Outrushed Yale.

Harvard outrushed Yale two to one, and always managed to keep her average per rush up to five yards. Here again a tale is told that is not unfolded by the score as it stood when the final whistle blew and the great throngs poured down onto the field, not to dance the serpentine, but to weed their way slowly back to the station, or wherever they were bound.

YALE OUTCLASSED AT EVERY ANGLE

Harvard Football Brains Fail, However, to Overcome Bulldog Grit.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 19.—Resorting to a defeat on which may justly be applied to the manner in which the Harvard men worked together. With what there was a lack of this. One point away have been the most obvious one that they were outplayed and the team which is outplayed generally shows up very poorly alongside of the team outplaying it. Not when from start to finish Harvard offence was symmetrical, and the whole line seemed as a unit was called into action so that the play was to go through, or get all other players aiding the line to hold their ground and against the whole line of Crimson backs one could see struggling, wriggling mass of line players, fighting for all they were worth to get through but absolutely unable to make any impression on the Crimson stonewall.

The Eleven in called upon to ... holes did so, and the rest of the ... fooled interference ineffectual, ... the least, and after the one had gone through he was always pounced upon by teammates, making it hard to get at him on the other runs the line seemed to be blocked off so that the runner was apt to advance a yard or more before the secondary defence could get him.

It was on the specialty defence that Yale appeared in her best form. Time and time again the Yale backfield would be pierced by the Harvard forwards, but the latter, after slightly better results than Harvard backs on the whole.

Crimson's Football Brains.

On the offence Yale failed to fathom Harvard and time and time again the Crimson linemen ... backs and spoiled the play ... even before it could get ... simply sail back and ... to come to them, so ... Eddie Mahan, who ... Yale's ... times showed football brain ... Harvard's coaching staff ... coaching which this ... capable of handling ...

Such excellent protection did ... give their backs, however, that ... last time this year Harvard failed ... to open a kick although ... second punt in the first ... back from the scrimmage ... Harvard men peered ... Yale ... line equalled the performance ... yard forward by the persistent ... mightiness with which ... broke through and ... but always for a loss, for ... just permit a gain.

Where Harvard seemed ... through rushing ... interference ... forefront, ... Yale ... end runs, and ... little over confident, but it all comes back to one thing. That is that Yale had the team all along, but did not know it until awakened to the responsibility that went with the championship game of the year.

It was the old Eli fighting spirit again brought to life and again demonstrated in a more startling fashion than it has ever been before.

Hearts Thrilled With Pride.

Three instances were some of the situations in the game ... each ... Harvard showed up ... Yale ... Harvard showed up ... Smith and ... field under ... their ... land in their ... wing ... making a tackle off ... when the ... ning back had ... Where ... ing plays ... could be no ... and Yale ... former outfoss ... Time and ... Yale runner ... himself ... behind, where ... prevented the ... In following the ball they were on a par and were nearly ... backfield were also ... and Yale ... men's damage ... fumbles.

PLAYS AND GAINS MADE DURING GAME

FIRST HALF

	Har	Yale
... rushing	107	42
...	4	4
...	464	44
...	10	7
...	57	18
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	0	0
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1

SECOND HALF

...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1
...	1	1

CRIMSON MADE MOST GAINS AND DOWNS

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 19.—... in the ... Yale ... Against Yale's rushing the ball ... Harvard's ... Paul ... Against Yale's rushing the ball ... yards ... Harvard's ... Paul ... Yale ... Harvard ... Yale ... Harvard ... Yale ... Harvard

CRIMSON ELEVEN GOES TO PIECES LOSE CHANCES TO SCORE

No Harvard Man "There" When Howe Fumb.es—Only Flashes of Its Famous Strength

Great Opportunity to Win the Game Lost in the Very First Period—Experts Declare This Was the Real Crisis of Play

Failure to Seize Opportunity Repeated Throughout; Errors of Judgment Bad as Misplays; Yale Quick to Grasp at Straws

By Doc Stanley.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 19. The ... [illegible] ... to the first period when Howe ... [illegible] ... on Yale's twelve yard ... [illegible] ... Harvard were was in cherry ... [illegible] ... was to find neither Crimson nor anyone else on the field changed the whole complexion of today's great Harvard-Yale game.

There was no fill back between Howe ... [illegible] ... and a Harvard ... [illegible] ... scrap had the ... [illegible] ... followed the ball, ... [illegible] ... seen, and with ever ... [illegible] ... of football science.

... [illegible] ... fleeting, bounding pig ... [illegible] ... and after two desultory ... [illegible] ... Yale backs, Howe kicked ... [illegible] ... line and Harvard's ... had gone a glimmer-

... [illegible] ... of the Harvard forwards ... [illegible] ... on field under Felton's lofty ... [illegible] ... the whole side of the

Crimson Admirers Groaned.

... [illegible] ... yard stands groaned at the Crimson for ... to take advantage of the game's ... [illegible] ... moment, while the Yale host thanked fervently Dame Fortune for her kind intervention.

... [illegible] ... fumble inside Yale's ... teen yard line in the closing period was ... [illegible] ... and surely lost the day beyond ... [illegible] ... still the failure to proper ... [illegible] ... point will be generally ... [illegible] ... fatal blunder as the ... [illegible] ... of Harvard that lost the day.

... [illegible] ... pigskin coal bounding ... [illegible] ... was a punt to the left with nary a Crimson man ... [illegible] ... to fall on it, and ... [illegible] ... fell between the ball and the goal ... [illegible] ... were enough to make even the stage of John Harrard weep.

Elis' Strategy and Brains

... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... Yale ... and Harvard ... [illegible] ... the ... showed the greater ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... where ... [illegible] ... Harvard ... [illegible] ... during the ... [illegible] ... greater ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... of the ... [illegible] ... moral ... [illegible] ... which ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

ALFRED HENRY LEWIS REVIEWS BIG GRIDIRON STRUGGLE

"It's a Great Game," Says Noted Writer. "Football is Great! Everybody Was Waving a Flag"

"The Game Is a Pitched Battle Without Swords or Guns: Sport of Anglo Dane," Asserts Literary Critic of Contest

Everybody Had a Flag, Either Crimson or Azureal; Farmers Were Down on the Bulldog; Ladies Were Shrillest Rooters

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

(Written Especially for the Boston Sunday American.)

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 19.—Score, nothing to nothing. What sporting souls [illegible] and [illegible] Yale had feared it would lose. Harvard expected to win.

Indeed, so sure was Harvard of victory that certain sedate at the time the game began were offering to bet 10 to 4 on that summary in thousands and no Blue money in sight.

Harvard was aggressive, Yale defensive. The [illegible] but Harvard grouchy over that nothing to nothing score.

Trains every fifteen minutes was the railroad order of the day. Out of the car window when the train skirted a country road, a dusty procession of autos the occupants looking cold and housed-in in the raw, bright air—could be seen tearing down the pike, stampeding children, offending dogs, frightening horses, scaring faint hearted fowls to death. It must have been a harvest day for rural constables, with their village boundaries and speed limits, and fines for the over zealous tourist.

"Voice from the Charles."

On the way to New Haven a boyish yet husky beryl—from the banks of the Charles exalted their souls with "Hard luck for poor Ell," and "Hit the line for Harvard." They purposed, so they said, rendering these chants at intervals throughout the game. What I heard was but a rehearsal, meant to keep their pipes in step and tune. Lest I think, in my ignorance, that the threatened service of song would be all on one side, the Crimson side, they told me that the "Bulldog," by which term I understood that Yale was referred to, also would provide a few war songs. Would sing them at the game—songs calculated to encourage the Yalelan hearts and depress the enemy's.

Train Had Football "Air."

The train was full of football or college atmosphere, which is the atmosphere of cigarettes. I began to feel like a college graduate myself. A violent young gentleman—a perfect stranger to me—came up and asked: "Who are you rooting for?"

I started to say that he should have said "whom," not "who," but was diverted by the doorway width of his shoulders, observing that his neckwear was baby blue in hue. I replied that I leaned in my rooting toward Yale. This seemed to appease him. I am no fool. Besides, I was fit from home and shone.

Speaking of shoulders, I to-day beheld a greater number of young air-footers, deep of chest, lean of flank, round and strong of limbs, than I had fancied was possible in the neck of the woods. Verily, the rifling rule generation is of the tribe of Anak!

Oppressed by the darkened weight of what I didn't know, I turned for help to the man who had come with me, a public philosopher and friend. He was so good as to talk of "touchbacks" and "backers" and other recondite matters. Gradually, a fashion of football half-light began to break upon me. I discovered that "the weight" was not one of the players, "a centre rush" was not a goal, and that "pullbacks" had nothing whatever to do with a gymnasium frock. Thus enlightened I began to cheer up.

Mr. Lewis Gets a Shock.

Wandering about the New Haven streets a stranger and as unknown at first as was Noah's dove when it went seeking lodgings in what watery days preceded Ararat, I received a shock.

I found no football enthusiasm among the town folk. No flags in their every street and within an hour of the fray they contained stolid, indifferent, caring nothing.

The excitement, I could see, was to be wholly of the imported variety. I put it to an aboriginal I espied, touching the business in college hand, he possessed either hope or fears. He shook his head and sighed.

"I hope Yale loses," he said.

"Why?" I asked.

"Because,"—with another sigh—"Whether they win, we have to sit up with them all night."

The gridiron was slowly sketched out in white and some gentleman not otherwise engaged, who I judged from his garb, bore that relation to football which deckhands bear to steamboats, was retouching the lines with a pearly mixture which he poured from a watering pot.

Women Best Rooters.

The spectators—their vociferous name was legion. Their noses counted 33,000. All of them were wrapped in warm clothes, most of them in furs. Their fair faces had bright eyes of womanly warmth as evidence. The women proved the most determined "rooters." Their high soprano eclipsed the hoarser notes of the male, as cline "rooters" like the notes of a piccolo.

Women adore football. It comes with the season and gives them a chance to [illegible] furs. All women look beautiful, but they are most beautiful in a setting of seal-skin or mink. Also they look warm.

Football is an appalling game. That it is enjoyed like my self by many is unequivocally experienced it. Wasn't it Mr. Emerson—philosopher of Harvard—who said:

—Who said "Courage consists in doing what you've done before"?

Wasn't it the timidity of an utter unacquaintance, I, myself, would refuse to play football. Certainly that's the stubborn attitude, unless—as conditioned the prudent cowboy—he "or me take a Winchester. None the less, it was exhilarating to observe the possibilities, set to embroadening to the moral attributes to witnesse how cheerfully the twenty-two young worthies piled themselves in struggling heaps and ground each other's merry faces into the good brown earth.

...otball is Great."

Football is great! It is pitched battle without the incidents of swords and guns. [illegible] with a kilt in it. Why not? There are few things worth doing in this imperfect world of ours at which folk don't know and then get killed. It is the irony of nature—nature so careless of the individual, so careful of the type.

Also danger and delight have over the same address, and I do not doubt but what that very chance of being slaughtered is, to what young heroes affect football, among that pastime chiefly lies the charms. A tingle and a thrill go with it and the crowded stands, grand and otherwise respond thereto. Football is the sport of the Anglo-Dane. It is Norse and those thousands who look on are Norse.

Everybody had a flag—azure or arterial. At a "bulldog" advantage there was much brandishing of blue. When the Harvards waved to the fore the situation shifted to flaunting crimson. These blue and crimson alternations added to the interest, it [illegible] to the excitement.

Speaking of "Crimson," I [illegible] piece, but little story told me long ago by former President Eliot, who himself noted "stroke" in the varsity eight at the time as to how Crimson came to be the Harvard color. It involves the ladies, of course, as all good stories must, but there isn't space to relate here.

Not far from my position I beheld the glowing face of Pierpont Morgan, known as "Pony" to his intimates of the Union League. Mr. Morgan came to us from, Connecticut, as did Mr. Stillman, Madam Hetty Green, the Weatherstaid Oaks and other notable contributions.

Morgan Likes Football.

Mr. Morgan likes football. There is that about it which recalls the floor of the Stock Exchange when the market is boom-toned and [illegible] bitten.

Mr Morgan's countenance shone out from the press of humanity about him like a fire in a forest. It twinkled encouragement across the turmoil of the embattled field below, even as might some lighthouse on a difficult coast.

It is well to have men of power present at these wars of football. The boys fight the better for it. It is worth while to attract the eyes of eminence. Didn't President Roosevelt, in the generous glow and glory of a five-course moment, pick a boy off the gridiron and send him to West Point?

The twenty-two young gladiators were played upon the field by the band. I was so taken to the spectacle that it would have not been particularly scratched me had they marched all around the grounds—batting before Mr. Morgan or some other American and sung "Ave Caesar Imperator," after the manner of ancient Rome in triumph.

While I was pleading myself with the finesse and fine conquering words now rising beyond the football age, someone near me said: "Harvard will make Frothingham to-day." "Yale's half back, Dick Black, is a lame duck with a sprained ankle," retorted another.

"So far as Cripples are concerned its an even break," remarked a third.

Evidently neither side in event of victory purposed leaving the enemy any chance of a "second out." What excuse for defeat might exist were being considered and dismissed in advance. The words of old Brennus, "woe to the vanquished", was to obtain in all of its original force.

Harvard—so I was told by a wise man in my elbow—"won the toss." That gave the wanderers from Cambridge the best of the ball and the wind. Away they went while the glee clubs—Harvard in the west, Yale to the east of the field, inspired thereunto by divers antics and acrobatic cheerleaders shouted the college cries.

They sounded like the [illegible] coal of a band of coyotes. The barking of their supporters is supposed to do the shyster good and make slow their bones.

No man can accuse me of not trying to understand football. I did my best, but all hallsight of it was my "best" amounted to no more than just knocking about in the attention "like a bird dog in a herd of sheep." I quote from the writings of school William Green Sterrett.

A kindly doctor on my left, himself from Yale, a quarter of a century ago did all he knew to elucidate and cure my woe. Of knowledge. I must take my part to that good hearted scientist. If he knows half as much about composed fractures as he does about football, he's a star among medical men. However, with undercook to post me—as what was going so scrumptiously forward on the field in front, he wasted his time.

Pelting a Pig With Pearls.

It was like pelting a pig with pearls. I was willing to confess how it a great game, a noble game, but to my understanding quantities opaque.

To delight in football, one must be either an expert or a partisan by birth. I was neither. Wherefore, I sat unroutinely the game in a fashion of football fog, but none the less yelling most loyally whenever by example of those about me I saw that yelling was the proper paper. I got through without attracting invidious attention and never shook the kindly doctor's confidence but once. That was upon his occasion when the players seemed to betray a more than common desire to send each other limp from limb and I anxiously inquired if such [illegible] was in hand. Other jock and straight-back were barred.

Fight Was a Draw.

For two hours I watched the battle. The doctor at the close told me that the fight was a draw. The score showing nothing to nothing and I believed and still believe him.

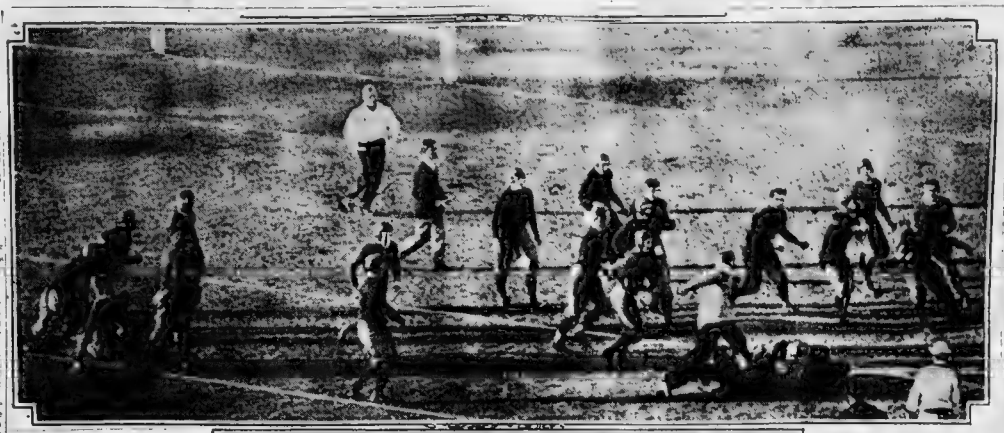
Some day I shall behold another game. Football has one side that appeals to me and sets my interest on edge. I possess the more striking features of a tackish strike—as it were when the chances of buccaneers, no doubt, contributed

DANVERS HIGH VICTOR.

DANVERS, Mass., Nov. 19.—Danvers High defeated St. John's Preparatory College in the annual game here to-day by the score of 5 to 0. The victors played rings around the Prep boys and could have scored two more touchdowns. Hastings starred for the winning team, while Turkington, Woodman and Maguire for St. John's, and forward passes Woodman to Preston for the high school team. By its victory Danvers clinches its claim to the school football championship of Essex county.

WENDELL ACADEMY WINS.

Although greatly outweighed, the Framingham High football team put up a plucky fight against the Wendell academy eleven at Framingham, yesterday, but were beaten by the score of 11 to 0.



Photographed by Richard W. Sears expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

Top photo shows vital point in battle. Yale fumbled the ball on its 20-yard line but Harvard failed to get it, although two Crimson players were near it. It was Harvard's opportunity. Lower photo shows Wendell of Harvard going through Yale's right tackle.

HOW CAPTAINS VIEW RESULT.

By Captain Fred Daly of Yale.

It did not prove as open a game as some have claimed it would. It was simply the old game adapted to the new rules and the conditions that govern them. Fewer without element of chance of uncertainty being lost was sought, but the fact remains that neither team had power that it could find to score. Tom Shevlin, our former captain and for the past three weeks our coach, deserves the greatest share of anybody in the credit for our victory. When he came to us from the West we had no offense. Shevlin gave us one. It was an attack as good as any team has shown this season, although Harvard's to-day was more complicated. Porter Hall, the defense with Yale showed to-day is due George Foster Sanford. It seemed to me that Yale's strong point to-day was her defense, for the Harvard attack was fierce and strong. It seemed to me that, in the Harvard line, the play of McKay was brilliant. No play could gain that was sent in his direction and he seemed everywhere. Howe's generalship in running the Yale eleven was excellent, Kilpatrick's all ground play shone throughout the game and Scully's fine play and the defensive play of Field were notable.

By Captain Withington of Harvard.

I don't feel much like talking at present, but, nevertheless we [illegible] contest from beginning to end. Yale's strength surprised us, but at the same time none of the men were worsted at any time that Yale would win. We felt that the game was fairly to hand all the way through. However, Yale at last turned out a mighty team, which proved to be one of the best that ever represented the college. As for Harvard, the boys did their best, and fought hard to win. That we were unable to was a great tribute to Yale [illegible] all the credit due it.

TROTTER KILLED IN DORCHESTER RACES

Axtator, one of the best known trotting geldings in the country, he having been a money winner in the classic American Trotting Derby at Readville, was killed yesterday afternoon in the last race races of the Dorchester Driving Club at Franklin Field speedway.

The accident occurred in the final heat of Class L, in which Axtator had won the first two heats. At the eighth pole owner and driver Louis Tewhart was taking hold of the gelding pretty strong when he choked, reared in the air and jumped one fence dividing the speedway from the return drive.

Axtator was on one side of the fence, while Tewhart was hanging in the sulky by his feet, unable to move, on the opposite side. Patrolman Joseph Cohen, with the assistance of several of the spectators, released Tewhart from his perilous position, and cut away the harness to allow Axtator his freedom from the wreck. Tewhart received a bad cut on the top of his head, but it was not thought at the time the gelding was more than cut up from his experience.

Trainer Hugh Milam immediately took Axtator to the Johnson Farm. On arrival it was seen that the gelding was in very bad shape and a veterinary was phoned for. Before he could reach the farm, however, Axtator was dead, the result of a broken blood vessel internally.

It was the Dorchester Club's final Saturday matinee of the season, and marks the first fatal accident that has happened over the Dorchester speedway since it was opened to the public.

PLYMOUTH HIGH BEATS ABINGTON

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 19. The Plymouth High School eleven, which claims [illegible] was defeated here to-day in the final game of the year on the local gridiron. West Point and very little trouble in defeating Abington High school in a close, hard and interesting game by the score of 6 to 0 yesterday. The only score was a kick from placement by Martin after he had failed in the first attempt.

The game was exciting throughout. Martin, Murphy and Fraser were mainstays of strength to their team. Murphy was injured during a scrimmage but came [illegible] continued in the game. Tale gives Plymouth a clean slate to date.

The lineup:

PLYMOUTH H. S.	ABINGTON H. S.
Bragdon, l.e.	[illegible], Cowles
Stevens, l.t.	[illegible], Rossiter
McKenzie, l.g.	[illegible], Rossiter
Fraser, c.	[illegible], Rossiter
Fahey, r.g.	[illegible], Mosher
Landing, r.t.	[illegible], Mosher
Brown, r.e.	[illegible], Dwyer
Murphy, q.b.	[illegible], Murphy
Brown, l.h.	[illegible], Murphy
Martin, r.h.	[illegible], Mosher
Barnes, f.b.	[illegible], Robinson

Score—P. H. S. 6; A. H. S. 0. Goals from field—Martin. Referee—Leon Bryer, Tufts. Umpire—Samuel Parker, Tufts. Head linesman—Coleman. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

CAMP'S GREAT MEMORY.

Walter Camp is a wonder. Before the game he welcomed the old Yale "grads" returning and seemed to be able to call them all by name.

Terry Martin Wins Bout.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 19.—Terry Martin of Pittsfield [illegible] got the better of Tom Sawyer of Portland in a six round boxing bout here to-night. Martin did the leading and landed most of the clean blows.

ARMY TRIUMPHS IN FINAL HOME BATTLE

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Trinity was defeated here to-day in the final game of the year on the local gridiron. West Point and very little trouble in defeating Trinity by the score of 38 to 0. All the [illegible] in the first half, when the Cadets were using the most of their first string men.

After an exchange of punts in the first quarter Brown for the Army, carried the ball on a beautiful end run to Trinity's [illegible] line, where a forward pass from Dean to Hicks gave the Cadets their first score. Another goal was kicked from their touchdown.

Immediately afterwards Dean batted into a Trinity forward pass, secured the ball and ran straight across for the Cadets' second score, from which he also kicked goal. The Cadets got their final touchdown in the second quarter after Trinity had muffed a punt behind their goal line. Brown, who followed the ball like a hound, fell on it for a touchdown. Arnold kicked the goal. In the last half the Army substituted for their first team men and the was the only part of the game in which Trinity looked formidable. After several well-executed forward passes they took the ball on the Cadets' three-yard line, but lost it on downs. Again they rushed it to the Cadets' five yard line, only to lose it the same way.

Both times McDonald kicked it out of danger. Carroll, Ramsbell and Cook [illegible] for Trinity, while Brown, Dean, Walmsley and Arnold played fast ball for the Cadets.

URSINUS HAS BEST RECORD OF ELEVENS

Dope Sheet Gives Small College Honor of Having Premier Gridiron Warriors.

[illegible] team of Pennsylvania, trace [illegible] along the single-line railroads in [illegible] very small dot, labeled Collegeville, and then you will have found the home town of the greatest football team of the country.

[illegible] located in that [illegible] and I venture to do [illegible] best team of [illegible] the fall.

Ursinus beat Penn State 8 to 5, Penn beat Brown 20 to 0, Harvard beat Brown 12 to 0, Brown beat Yale 21 to 0, Harvard beat Yale 4 to 0, Penn beat Yale 6 to 0, Penn beat Harvard 6 to 0, Ursinus beat Penn State 8 to 5.

Count this among the scores that represent all that is best in Pennsylvania football and I venture to do that Ursinus has not a team of a [illegible] in the land.

Ursinus is a college in Pennsylvania [illegible] Harvard, Yale, Princeton and old Penn.

There are only 233 students at Ursinus, and from that number seven men were picked who to-day can claim, as far as records go, to be superior to any other men in college.

The information gives about the only [illegible] that it has non-scholastic. It was founded in 1869 has 24 instructors, 233 students and 14,500 volumes in its library.

This year Ursinus had some eleven. Its line is [illegible] and like a stonewall its backfield was fast, and like a battering ram. It was such a big eleven that the 233 students at the college went en masse to the team games and [illegible] all their cash that their team would win and it did.

Penn State's touchdown had fallen at the goal from the field. Ursinus immediately came back with a touchdown and a goal from the field. As before stated it won.

Penn found that it had been trimmed it rankled Brown, and gave the Brunonians a hard drubbing. Then Harvard beat Brown and Brown beat Yale, and, last of all, the Crimson and the Blue played a tie game.

Advices from Collegeville last night were that 2,000 students at Ursinus [illegible] making the welkin ring, whatever that may be.

FOOTBALL Results

COLLEGE.

At New Haven—Harvard 0, Yale 0.
At American League Grounds—Holy Cross 11, Tufts 0.
At West Point—West Point 17, Trinity 0.
At Annapolis—Navy 9, N. Y. University 0.
At Providence—Brown 10, Mass. State 0.
At Easton—Lafayette 11, Lehigh 0.
At Ohio—Ohio State 6, Oberlin 0.
At Purdue—Indiana 5, Wabash 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin 10, Chicago 0.
At Champaign—Illinois 3, Syracuse 0.
At Hoboken—Rutgers 8, Stevens 0.
At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois 3, Syracuse 0.
At Washington—Georgetown 14, U. S. M. A. 0.
At Baltimore—Carlisle 12, Johns Hopkins 0.
At Erie, Pa.—Lafayette 14, Lehigh 0.
At Philadelphia — Pennsylvania Freshmen 25, Cornell Freshmen 0.
At Annapolis—St. John's 6, Maryland Aggies 0.
At New York—Dewitt Clinton 39, Stuyvesant 0.
At Lafayette—Indiana 18, Purdue 0.
At Canton—Case 12, Mount Union 0.
At Cleveland—Western Reserve 0, Denison 3.
At Springfield, O.—Wittenberg 3, Heidelberg 0.
At Richmond, Ind.—Depauw 16, Earlham 12.
At St. Louis—Iowa 58, Washington University 0.
At Reserve, O.—Boston College 0, Connecticut State 0.

SCHOOL.

At Everett—Somerville 11, Everett High 0.
At Beverly—Waltham High 17, Beverly High 12.
At Dorchester—Quincy High 11, Dorchester High 0.
At Hyde Park—Dedham High 0, Hyde Park High 0.
At South Framingham—Wendell Academy 11, Framingham High 0.
At Worcester—Worcester High 6, Newton High 0.
At Worcester—Worcester High 11, Commerce High 0.
At Fitchburg—Mechanic Arts 0, Fitchburg High 0.
At Fall River—Durfee 28, Greenwich (R. I.) High 0.
At Worcester—Winchester High 17, Arlington High 0.
At Plymouth—Plymouth High 3, Abington High 0.
At Milford—Milford High 7, Hudson High 0.

RIVAL COACHES AND COACHES TELL OF GREAT BATTLE

Head Coach [illegible] of the Harvard Team Says Defeat Was a Surp[illegible]

NEW HAVEN, Nov. [illegible] word of complaint was heard from [illegible] side after the game. [illegible] opinion that the [illegible] battle [illegible] the [illegible]

In a sense it was defeat for Harvard, as it was virtually a victory for Yale. At the same time, the Crimson supporters and coaches, refused to look at the matter in such a light.

Without exception those who [illegible] talks to see at all pained the [illegible]

[illegible] weeping it all [illegible] could see [illegible] was a better disappointed [illegible] Harvard followers. The next [illegible] after the game from the [illegible] season and who had come to New [illegible] even positive that [illegible] were downcast [illegible] Only Praise f[illegible]

[illegible] defeat of [illegible] the [illegible] and that [illegible] Harvard backs were [illegible] line to pieces as [illegible] had fondly hoped, was something [illegible] which their faith [illegible] Harvard had [illegible]

[illegible] at all, and [illegible] that [illegible] coaches were [illegible] team of quarterbacks [illegible] the game.

None would however, offer a word of [illegible] of the Harvard players, except to say that every man who [illegible] had battled hard and [illegible]

Harvard students and [illegible] were prepared to relegate [illegible] to the rear, but [illegible] opportunity had been [illegible]

That Harvard, under conditions such as [illegible] Yale, was unable [illegible] to score a deal goal against their [illegible] was a fact admitted to by them.

Nevertheless it was a bit fully as bad as it did [illegible] when pitted with honor, after one of the hardest fights ever a team had put [illegible] power of strength had been utilized by the men who played on it.

Harvard had not reckoned on Yale's powers for the game. Before [illegible] they were declared [illegible] by scores of players as a team [illegible] a brilliant condition of affairs in the Blue camp.

How much these reports are exaggerated remains to be seen [illegible] any rate, the Crimson expected no such organization as it met on Yale field to-day.

By COACH PERCY HAUGHTON.

It was a good game, in fact one of the best in years. The Harvard men should be credited with a beautiful fight, and Yale's extraordinary development was a source of surprise to all of us. Credit must be given to Coach Shevlin for the splendid team work and an excellent spirit that Yale showed in the game. It was [illegible] one of the [illegible] and [illegible] championship form. We were disappointed in the result of course, but at the same time feel that the team came out of the fight with honors.

By TRAINER "POOCH" DONOVAN.

Two more evenly matched teams never came together. To my mind it was the most exciting game of the kind that ever went down in history. Harvard is not a beaten team to-day. Her goal line is still unpierced, and we still consider the eleven we faced in the country. The score was not the result of poor playing on Harvard's part, but the result of Yale's wonderful recovery from a slump that threatened her whole career. Too high words of praise cannot be spoken for the whole Blue team, players and coaches. It was unexpected, but no defeat for Harvard.

CHARLEY PAUL OF YALE TEAM—

I was proud to play on last year's team, and proud to defeat Harvard but, under the circumstances, I feel prouder to be a member of Yale's team to-day.

By HEAD COACH TED COY, of YALE.

I am overjoyed. I felt somehow that the Yale team would fight its way safe, but the team that it tied is one of the strongest that Harvard ever put out. It was a wonderful thing to the partisan. Captain Daly's all round work [illegible] Howe is a coaching [illegible] and the dashing play of Kilpatrick will live as football memories.

By JOHNNY MACK, YALE TRAINER

Every Yale player came through the game without a bruise. Fields injury was merely a bump on the head. He has received three this year, and to-day's performance left a little [illegible] that although it was all right long before the game closed.

QUARTERBACK WIN WORTH.

Those who saw the [illegible] they never saw a hard [illegible] that to-day. It was an [illegible] from beginning to end, and in fact probably the finest struggle I ever saw. Yale's "comeback" was a magnificent tribute to the old spirit that whipped a beaten team into championship form. We were disappointed in the result of course, but at the same time feel that the team came out of the fight with honors.

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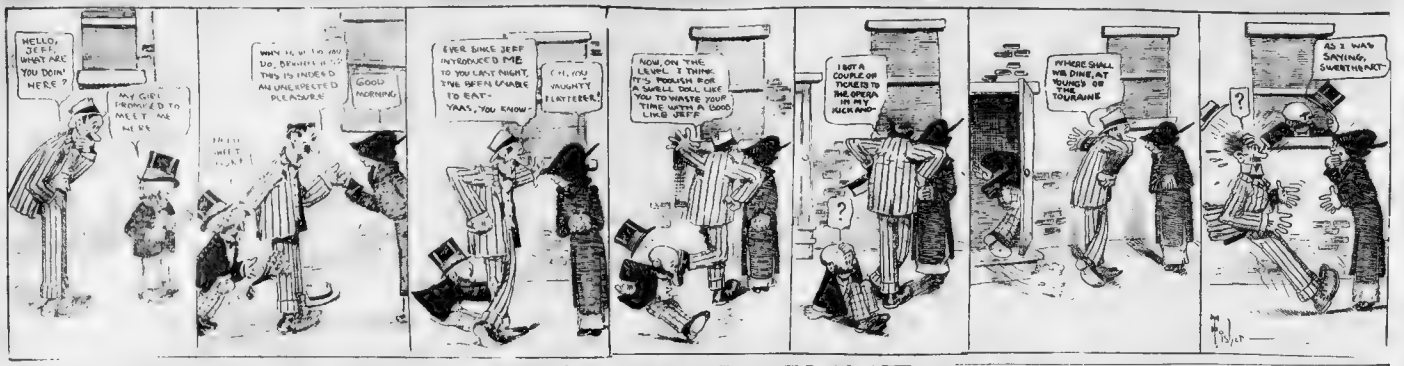
Amusements.

LONGBOAT vs SHRUBB
15 MILE MARATHON
AT
MECHANICS HALL
THANKSGIVING NIGHT, NOV. 24

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Av.
Mats. 2.15. Eves. Con. 7 to 10.30.
Adm. 10c. All Seats 25c.

Oh, Well, All's Fair in Love and Pinochle

By "Bud" Fisher



HOLY CROSS SWAMPS TUFTS IN LOOSE GAME

BROWN, 49; AGGIES, 0.

Massachusetts Eleven Were Badly Outclassed in Game.

Period of Line Bucking.

BOSTON COLLEGE PLAY TIE

Connecticut State Gives Boston Eleven Tough Tussle.

Visitors Strong at Punting.

TECH CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

C. C. Shedd, '14, Captures First Honor, with Nye Second.

MICHIGAN DEFEATS MINNESOTA, 6 TO 0

25,000 Cheer Rivals in Gridiron Battle for Western Championship Title.

DEDHAM-HYDE PARK, 0-0.

Annual Clash Between Old Rivals Ends with No Scoring.

ROXBURY HIGH BEATEN.

Newburyport High Pushes Score Over in First Period.

B. C. PREP. TRIUMPHS.

Defeats Newton in Hard Fought Battle by 6 to 0 Score.

BOWDOIN BEATS WESLEYAN

DORCHESTER LOSES FOR FIRST TIME

Quincy High Puts Over 11 to 0 Victory; Rushing Home Team Off Feet.

Revere H., 6. Chelsea H., 0.

HAVERHILL HIGH LOSES.

Lowell High Is Returned Winner in Fast Game by 6 to 5.

SOMERVILLE VICTOR IN GREAT STRUGGLE

Triumphs Over Everett High, but Latter Battle Gamely to Stave Off Defeat.

WALTHAM HIGH BARELY DEFEATS BEVERLY

Watch City Team Wins 17 to 11 in Close and Interesting Game at Beverly.

ARLINGTON HIGH BEATEN.

Winchester Has Little Difficulty in Winning by 17 to 0.

HUDSON QUITS GAME.

MECHANIC ARTS AND FITCHBURG TIE, 0-0

Home Team Scored Touchdown but After the Whistle Had Blown.

COMMERCIAL HIGH BEATEN.

Free Receipt for Weak Men

Gentleman Will Send It Confidentially, Free and Sealed, to Every Weak and Unable Man Who Writes for It.

Dr. Hallock's

Famous Remedies

CURE TO STAY CURED

NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC DISEASES, WEAKNESSES

$1 BOX SENT FREE

DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA PILLS, a cure for nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, loss of memory, mental anxiety, insomnia, dark rings under the eyes, wasting weakness, weak back, lack of strength, energy or ambition, bad dreams, restless at night, despondent. Has restored thousands to perfect health and strength. Increases their great invigorating qualities. Makes men and women perfect specimens, giving strength, fullness and reserve nerve power. These are the only pills guaranteed to cure permanent and lasting. Our remedy will accomplish what all weak men desire. $1 per box at druggists. A sample of $1 box sent free for trial by mail on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA CAPSULES for kidney and urinary complaints. Relief in 24 hours. Don't pay big prices; send for a box of these capsules and cure yourself at home. $1 at office or by mail in plain package.

All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses, from whatever cause arising, all diseases of the nervous system, blood, bladder and kidneys treated successfully. Pimples, eczema, acne, pimples or blotches on the face, ulcers or sores on the body, falling hair, all skin and eye cures, in fact any mind without detention from business, private diseases, etc. Consultation free. Our medical book on all diseases and weaknesses, should be read by every man. Sent sealed free. Send for it today; you will be a better man by reading it. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays, 10 to 3.

DR. HALLOCK CO., 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office located 60 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Standard sts., between Bowdoin and Hudson sts. Remember the number—114. Don't be misled by people claiming to be in our neighborhood, or a few doors away from us

AUTOMOBILES

TO HAVE MEMORIAL TO COL. A. A. POPE

Original Good Roads Advocate of America Whose Work Has Been of Great Value.

Although millions of people in America are today enjoying the luxury of miles of good roads, probably comparatively few persons of that number realize that they would not have been so fortunate had it not been for the late Colonel Albert A. Pope, of Boston, highway enthusiast, whose America would not have many of the wonderful stretches that the father of good roads movement in America should be.

It is proposed that a memorial be erected as a testimonial to the great work he did for the advancement of highway construction.

Such a movement already has been started, and briefly, the first steps in the work have been done. Colonel Pope died in Virginia in 1909. Here shortly after his death the Good Roads Bicycling World of New York, which started the movement for better roads, was merged into the Motor Age. The work continued for several months and $2,661.90 was collected. These subscriptions were turned over to the Hartford Board of Trade, which is known as "Good Roads" Hartford. The Hartford Board of Trade appointed as a committee to handle the fund Charles D. Rice and Edward B. Hatch. Since this committee was appointed additional contributions have increased the fund to nearly $4,450.

It is proposed that the tribute to the man who more than any one else was responsible for the deserving start of the good roads movements be known as the Pope memorial fund, and that the money collected be permanently invested in the Pope Park, which the city named Pope Park, where I will my folks. The sum for home use on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria.

Mr. Schumacher is having a car sent to the Hudson factory for overhauling after which it will be sent to San Francisco from which city Mr. Schumacher will start a long tour of the Orient.

TRY OUT MOTOR CARS IN MILITARY WORK

Proof that there is another use for a car aside from an aid to pleasure and business is given in the report of Major Charles G. Dawes, commandant of the Northwestern Military Academy at Highland Park, Ill. For several years Major Dawes has been experimenting with motor cars in military work. The report just issued by him is the result of the experiments made during the past summer. Major Dawes has been engaged in experiments with a view to determine the degree of usefulness of the motor car as an aid in military operations. Now he announces that the Gallo company has perfected a system and organization of drivers which will meet the requirements of the case. The system is simple and inexpensive, means by which any machine may be converted into a war car for the purpose in a few minutes, and a corps of trained drivers who can operate the machines under the most trying conditions.

Major Dawes has been in communication with Adjutant General Dickman of the United States army, and it is probable that the system will be adopted by the government. Major Dawes has been engaged in experiments with a view to determine the degree of usefulness of the motor car as an aid in military operations. Now he announces that the Gallo company has perfected a system and organization of drivers which will meet the requirements of the case. The system is simple and inexpensive, means by which any machine may be converted into a war car for the purpose in a few minutes, and a corps of trained drivers who can operate the machines under the most trying conditions.

Major Dawes has been in communication with Adjutant General Dickman of the United States army, and it is probable that the system will be adopted by the government.

AUTO DRIVER LIKES THE EUROPEAN ROADS

San Francisco Tourist Says He Made Long Trip Without Any Trouble.

[illegible] a chauffeur of San Francisco is touring his European tour in his Chalmers "40" touring car. Mr. Schumacher, who recently exhibited a Chalmers "40" bought the "40" just previous to his setting sail for England for the express purpose of using it for the European tour. He started from Atlantic City, N. J., and the latter part of April found himself in the British Isles and then went over to the continent. In a letter dated [illegible] he writes to a San Francisco friend from Munich:

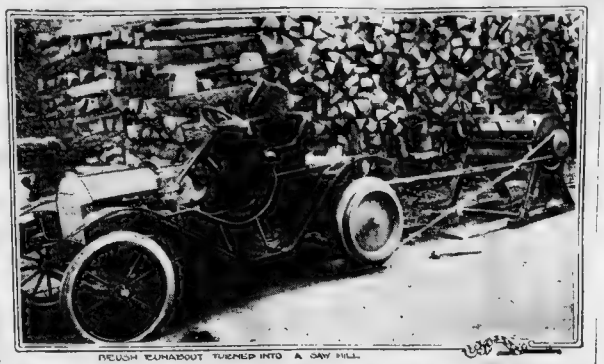
"I have covered nearly 10,000 miles with the car and not a bit of trouble. No repairs, save made on motor and as for tires, I am still traveling on the same set which I started over the Atlantic on the car.

"All the main roads over here with the exception of a few in Italy, are splendid. One of the most difficult but [illegible] I made was Simplon Pass. I only took second in Automobile and for wild and grand Alpine scenery there is no place to equal it in Europe. At one point the road rises to an elevation of over 7,000 feet above the sea level, and when I passed here the ground was pretty well covered with snow. There are 613 curves on this route crossing numerous deep and fast running streams.

"The speed officers over here are very liberal minded fellows with the exception of those in Switzerland. There it is almost impossible to drive along a decent speed no matter how slow and carefully, although I was held up by a Swiss highway guard. From Munich I [illegible] Paris, where I left my folks.

"The sail for home this [illegible]

NOVEL USE OF A RUNABOUT



REUSH RUNABOUT TURNED INTO A SAW MILL.

DE WITT TOO FAST FOR HIS MECHANICIAN

Lundgreen Likes Not the Switching Around the Treacherous Curves.

The exciting nature of the work performed by the mechanics of the various racing cars was most keenly emphasized during the Grand Prize meeting at Savannah. Several cars failed to finish and one was put out of the race because of the [illegible] work of the mechanics. Those drivers who succeeded invariably lauded the mechanics, the credit with the men was [illegible].

The motto in auto race is a busy one, even though it is no separate motto in the field of competition than in the [illegible] arts and trades. The prize winners [illegible] by experience with a definite aim in the race warning, no driver regarding the approach of fewer with [illegible] opposed to keep track of the condition [illegible] of tires, engine, batteries [illegible] efficient system and regulates the flow of oil through the piping with the speedometer and keeps it [illegible] of the speedometer and [illegible] orders a report whatever needed on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

SAVANNAH RACE THE FASTEST AND BEST IN HISTORY OF THE SPORT

Most Consistent and Speedy Work Performed by All of the Contestants, Many of Whom at Times Traveled Faster Than 85 Miles an Hour.

Savannah Has Made Application for the Honor of Making the Grand Prize Race an Annual Feature in the Southern Motor Calendar.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Now [illegible] been recorded in the motor annal of the world that in any way surpasses or even equals the Grand Prize race ridden on Savannah a week ago. This contest was replete with interesting features having at different times no less than six different leaders and the finish being one of a cyclonic nature.

Two years ago the same contest, ridden on much the same course, was exciting [illegible] was a false affair when compared with this latest of A motor contests—a contest which produced an average speed of 70.05 miles an hour for the winner, 70.4 miles for the second, and one of 67.7 miles for the third. This average, covering as it does a total distance of 415.2 miles, means that at some point or other the speed attained must have been as high at 90 miles an hour—a speed which it is impossible to maintain for any considerable distance at any time.

Outside of the fact that it was an especially speedy contest and that the finish was most exciting and hotly contested, a difference of but 1.42 of a second separating the second from the first man, this race showed many brilliant bursts of speed and many hotly fought contests at times four of the leaders being within forty seconds of each other and from the very start until the very finish the question of supremacy was decidedly in doubt. That two cars, even though they be of the same horse power and of the same model, should cover such a long distance in such close time, is one of the most remarkable features of the contest—something which has never occurred in any race in the world.

REMARKABLE, THAT TWO CARS SHOULD BE SO EQUAL.

[illegible] cars were exact duplicates [illegible] One would drive to an American accident [illegible] a man who before had made no great [illegible] record as a race winner; the other driven [illegible] by a most daring, capable and [illegible] driver of the world, Victor Hemery. [illegible] Hemery proved more consistent driver [illegible] of all of the men that [illegible] any contest. Like [illegible] Hemery [illegible] stop [illegible] tire [illegible] with [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JUSTICE BOLSTER IS HIS OWN DETECTIVE

Sentences Two Men After Going Out Himself on Job of Investigation.

[illegible]

"Why," declared [illegible] attorney for the prisoners, "that would be an impossibility. You could not stand on the street and see anything of the kind."

"Will," responded Justice Bolster, "I certainly intend to see what is going on."

Justice Bolster went to Scollay square and waited [illegible] and [illegible] a full hour, watching to see whether or not [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

R.H.WHITE Co.

The Balance of the Entire Stock of
High Class Millinery
Purchased From the Well-Known Importing House of F. R. A. Pingree, 18 Summer Street, Boston

Less Than ¼ of Regular Prices

Ready-to-... Sale ... and $2.98 ...

$1.98 and $2.98

... Silver Strips and Squares $2.98

$2.98

... Beaver Hats $1.98 ...

$1.98

Wings and Fancy Feathers

Lot 1 ... thousands of pieces, ... 12½c

Lot 2 ... of hot sold Monday at 49c, ... 25c

Lot ... Hundreds ... wings, ... 49c

Chenille Braids and Webbing ... thousands of ... 5c and 10c

Flowers and Foliage

Lot 1 ... Thousands of roses, fine quality ... we sold so many last ... 12½c

Lot 2 ... more in a wonderful ... 25c

Imported Fancy Bands at 49c & 98c

Lot 1 ... 49c

Lot 2 - ... spangled and chenille bands, ... 98c

Imported Millinery Velvets ... The balance of ... $2.50 ... 98c

Millinery Ornaments

Mr. Pingree probably had the largest and best assortment of ornaments of any wholesale house in New England for quick selling divided into three lots.

Lot 1 Hundreds of pieces cut jet, ... 19c

Lot 2—Hundreds of pieces hand-... 39c

Lot 3—Expensive spangled wing, bird and ... 49c

Ostrich Plumes, Etc.

1 Lot Black Amazon Plumes in ... 99c

1 Lot Cut Ostrich Pom Poms, ... 25c

All Pingree's Beautiful Willow Plumes ...

$4.89 $6.49 and $8..98

Winter Coats That'll Delight Your Girl
AT SAVINGS THAT'LL DELIGHT YOU!

They are the newest, the most fashionable of all the styles shown this season. The colorings and materials have been especially selected for the effect and service they give.

The clothing for girls is not a new thing here. It has always been well done. Many of our stanchest friends are women whose first baby frocks and childish dresses were bought here and we are buying at White's for their own children.

But we believe that the service in girls' apparel which we are providing today is **Better** than it has been here—vastly better than you will find it anywhere else.

Here's a bargain group that should interest every mother.

Girls' Winter Coats
(Like Illustration)

Plaid and full length garment, in beautiful ... all practical ... semi-fitted, double ... roll collar, cuffs ... pockets prettily trim... with silk braid and buttons. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price Monday

5.00

Girls' Winter Coats
(Like Illustration)

Stunning ... model, fashioned of cheviot, in blue, brown, green ... double ... semi-fitted, roll collar and cuffs, effectively trimmed with self stitching and braid; 6 to 14 years. Price Monday

5.00

Girls' Winter Coats

One of the most popular and newest models of the season, fashioned of beautiful soft cheviot, and shown in all the pretty new shades; warm and comfortable; full length, high roll collar and cuffs; smart patch pockets; belt of self material. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price Monday

7.50

Girls' Winter Coats
(Like Illustration)

Elegant garment, shown in beautiful black caracul, quilted lining, cut semi-fitted, double breasted, roll collar and cuffs, large novelty buttons; a very dressy model. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price Monday

7.50

Girls' Winter Coats

Very dressy model, full length, semi-fitted, beautifully trimmed with black caracul and ornaments; lapel covered pockets; material fine kersey, in blue, green, brown, red, cadet. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price Monday

8.75

R.H.White Co's Bargain Basement

$2.50 and $3.00 SILK WAISTS AT 1.98

Taffeta, Messaline or Japan silks, in plain black, navy blue or white, some plain with 4 rows of tucks and button front, also few very fancy with deep lace in front; an elegant assortment.

59c AND 75c SHIRT WAISTS AT 44c

Neat and most desirable flannelette patterns in black and white checks, blue and white checks, black and white stripes, and several other neat patterns; four and five rows of tucks, button front; well made and fit perfectly.

WOMEN'S $1.50 CORSETS AT 69c

Odd lots of Thompson's Glove Fitting and R. & G. Corsets. Long hips, snug fitting, in all most popular styles. Sizes 18 to 28.

$2.50 and $3.00 UNDERWEAR AT 1.98

Combination skirts and gowns. Gowns trimmed with embroidery and lace; wide hamburg flounce. Skirts some with 3 and 4 rows of lace insertion. Combination trimmed with lace and embroidery.

WOMEN'S 59c KIMONOS 39c

(Like cut)

Short kimonos in flannelette and challies; a beautiful assortment to choose from, in light and medium grounds and pretty figured material.

WOMEN'S $1.25 KIMONOS 79c

Long flannelette kimonos with shirred shoulder, trimmed with binding on sleeves and front, floral or Persian patterns.

Women's 59c and 69c Cotton Underwear at 39c

Combinations, night gowns and skirts; plain gowns with tucked fronts and a few with lace. Fine lawn combination, trimmed with lace, skirts cut full, with deep flounce and trimmed with lace.

Women's 29c Cotton Drawers at 17c

Large and roomy, of fine quality cotton, lace trimmed, and a few plain, with 2 and 3 rows of tucks; an excellent value for this small price.

WOMEN'S $1.50 FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS 94c

Made full and roomy of heavy flannelette, high or low neck, trimmed with silk braid and scalloped edge; sizes 15 to 19.

WOMEN'S 89c Nightgowns at 69c

Flannelette material, cut full and roomy, some with deep collar and made fancy pinks and blues with white stripes.

30c Molasses Chips . . . 25c Peanut Taffy . . . 30c Molasses Candy Old Fashioned All Hot Drinks with Cake . . . 14c 5c

Another Startling Sale of WOMEN'S AND MISSES' LONG COATS
At Prices You Cannot Afford to Overlook

$8.75 $10.75 $5.00 $7.95 $7.95

$12.00 CARACUL COATS AT 8.75

All ... caracul cloth, with a long rolling shawl collar, lined throughout with a ... lining, mid-thing back, ... to 44.

WOMEN'S $15.00 COATS at 7.95

All wool mixtures, 54 inches long, semi-fitted back, with double breasted front, ... with self-... collar, ... to 44 bust measure; ... 32 to 44 and 54 ... all coats guaranteed waterproof.

$18.50 All Wool Coats at 10.75

Women's all wool broadcloth, lined throughout with a very fine guaranteed lining, 54 inches long, semi-fitted back, with ... front—notch collar; in black only; sizes 34 to 44.

MISSES' $7.50 COATS at 5.00

50 inches long, with long shawl velvet collar, ... pockets, trimmed with ... on pockets, sleeves and collar; sizes 14 to 20.

BOYS' $1.00 PAJAMAS AT 39c

Flannelette or cotton material, plain colors or stripes, made full and roomy, trimmed with frogs on front. Firsts and seconds in lot.

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Pajamas at 49c

Extra heavy, pink, blue or white stripe flannel; also in cotton; firsts and seconds.

59c AND 98c FLANNELETTE PETTICOATS AT 39c

Women's extra good heavy material in plain white, with silk embroidered pink, white and black flounce; also pink, blue and white stripes, with full deep flounce; slightly soiled, but nothing to impair wearing qualities.

WOMEN'S $2.00 SATEEN PETTICOATS AT 69c

The greatest value in a petticoat since the large basement opened. Made of a high finished sateen, 18-inch embroidered and shirred flounce with underruffle. Cut full size.

Women's 49c Cotton Petticoats at 29c

Extra good quality black cotton, with deep flounce, well made and a very good petticoat for little money.

Women's $2.50 White Petticoats at 1.69

With 12-inch flounce and embroidery, some with deep lace flounces; all made full, of a very fine lawn.

WOMEN'S $5.00 SWEATERS 2.98

Heavy all wool sweaters; extra heavy; shawl collar, double breasted, with two pockets.

WOMEN'S $2.50 SWEATERS 1.53

Shawl collar, single breasted, with pockets on sides, pearl buttons; colors cardinal, oxford and white.

25c Embroidered Shams 15c

Thirty in. square, hemstitched and scalloped edges, scarfs to match, 18x45 in., second quality; an excellent chance to buy two Xmas presents at the price of one.

49c and 59c Table Tops and Tidies at 29c

Either round or square; size 24 in., with lace and embroidery edgings; also 32 in. fancy round embroidered on scrim, sizes 18 and 30 in. to match, slightly imperfect.

MEN'S $1.00 COAT SWEATERS AT 69c

Good heavy quality yarn, made and finished like a much higher priced sweater, in brown only. An excellent sweater for every-day wear.

MEN'S 59c UNDERWEAR 39c

Fine ribbed shirts and drawers in flesh color, blue and ecru, made and stitched in very best manner; slightly imperfect.

MEN'S 98c UNION SUITS 69c

Heavy ribbed cotton, in ecru color only, a good wearing garment, made to fit perfectly; slightly imperfect, but nothing to impair the wearing qualities.

R. H. WHITE CO.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1910. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate Apartments and Want Ads

EXPERTS TO ASSESS BETTERMENTS FOR CHARLES RIVER BASIN

Back Bay and West End Property Owners Must Pay Their Share for Improvement.

250 ESTATES ARE AFFECTED

Appointment of Five Appraisers by Park Commission Will Be Surprise to Many.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

ALL property in the West End and Back Bay abutting on the Charles river is to be assessed for betterments.

This means that every person who owns property abutting on the basin has got to share in the cost of the basin, which has resulted in enhancing the value of this property. The law provides that private property along the basin may be assessed for a total limited to 50 per cent of the cost of constructing it, but that no assessment must exceed thirty dollars for each lineal foot of such private ownership.

Five men have been appointed to appraise the betterments. Great interest will centre in their reports. The men chosen are:

Salem D. Charles, chairman of the Boston Board of Street Commissioners.

John H. Donovan, former principal assessor of Boston.

Alonzo F. Andrews, former principal assessor of Boston.

John C. Kiley, real estate expert for the city of Boston.

Francis R. Bangs, former alderman and real estate broker.

The announcement of these appointments will be a surprise and some disappointment to many of the downtown real estate men, for membership in the board of experts had been eagerly sought.

The Metropolitan Park Commission made these appointments, that is, their attorney did—George Lyman Rogers. So far as is known, and Mr. Rogers did not care to discuss the appointments with a representative of the Sunday American, no fixed salary is to be given the experts. Their compensation will be in fees. These fees will be those charged by an expert for appraising property and experts differ in charges as well as opinions. With about 250 estates listed for appraisal it is not strange that the number of experts after the positions was a large one.

One Back Bay Man.

Only one of the members of the new board is a Back Bay man. He is ex-Alderman Bangs, now of the firm of Williams & Bangs, real estate brokers in the Kimball building. The others are residents of less exclusive sections, but have had large experience in real estate affairs.

The announcement that the property along the basin is to be assessed for betterments will come as a surprise and severe shock to many property holders. While it is provided for in the law under which the basin was constructed, few property owners had real for enough to see the provision in preparing for betterments and sharing the cost. Even if they did many have forgotten about it, and this appointment of experts will carry out the law will come somewhat as a shock. People in the vicinity of the basin have generally rejoiced in the improvement, but the rejoicing has now had a damper thrown on it.

A appraisal of betterments will be made on all the properties on the north side of Beacon street from Charlesgate East down to Beaver street; all those along the Charles River Esplanade, fronting sunny frontage on Brimmer street; and those on Back street between the line of the Esplanade and Brimmer street, thence to Beacon street, Otis place, Phillips street, Revere street and Charles River Parkway square.

Many Prominent Estates.

The estates of many prominent Bostonians will come under the scrutiny of the experts, the list including the Hooper estate on Governor's square and the estates of such well-known Boston families as the Lawson, Ayer, Shepard, Wheelwright, Bowditch, Bradlee, Codman, Parkman, Sturgis, Prince, Matthews, Crocker, Sears, Converse, Bowditch, Longfellow, Appleton, Apthorp, Holmes, Higginson, Lee and scores of others.

Authority for this action is vested in the Metropolitan Park Commission by the Acts of 1903, chapter 465 and the acts of 1906, chapter 402. In these charters it is provided that not more than 50 per cent of the cost of the basin, exclusive of the land, material conduit, can be charged the abutting properties and that no assessment shall exceed $30 a front foot.

As illustration of how this assessment may be applied is that given by Governor Draper's house at Nos. 150-152 Beacon street. This has a frontage of forty-five feet on the basin and at the curable limit could be charged a betterment tax of $1,440. It is improbable, however, that all the properties will be assessed to the limit allowed by law, and not all the assessments will be the same as some of the properties have been benefited more than others by the basin.

Should the experts assess the betterment to the full limit allowed by law the total amount would not equal 50 per cent of the cost of the basin. There is a property frontage of about 8,740 feet on the basin and, taxed at the full rate it is said it only net $202,000. Even though the assessments should be assessed, there is little likelihood that more than $100,000 will be assessed. The Charles River basin cost $820,000 to construct, and 50 per cent per cent tax would only be about one quarter that amount.

The report of the experts will be made to Attorney Rogers of the Metropolitan Commission, who will in turn hand it over to the commission. Should it approve the report of the experts the commission will then turn over to the city solicitor for collection of the betterment assessments which has been determined. Each property owner appealed to such assessment may within one year by petition the Supreme Court for a trial, as is the custom in other land cases.

Who the Experts Are.

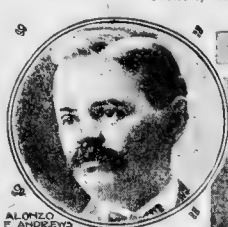
All the members of the new board of experts have had a long experience in real estate affairs. Though few new work they are called on to do is the largest of its kind that some of them have had the first all of them have a knowledge of conditions.

Salem D. Charles has been a street commissioner since 1898 and as such has passed many large takings of land for the city for new streets and other purposes. He will be served in the Legislature and later on the Board of Aldermen. He resides at No. 2361 Chestnut street, Jamaica Plain.

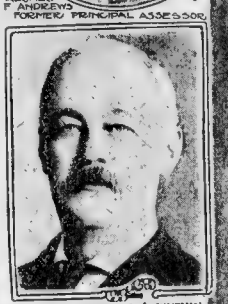
John H. Donovan, who is well known throughout the city, resigned last February after holding a position in the assessing department for seventeen years. In 1898 he was appointed a first assistant assessor by Mayor Matthews, serving in

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Photos of the five real estate experts who will assess betterments along Charles River Basin.



ALONZO F. ANDREWS FORMER PRINCIPAL ASSESSOR.



SALEM D. CHARLES CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS

JOHN C. KILEY CITY REAL ESTATE EXPERT

JOHN H. DONOVAN FORMER PRINCIPAL ASSESSOR

FRANCIS R. BANGS REAL ESTATE BROKER.

PINEDALE PARK LOTS IN DEMAND

Sales Continue Brisk Despite Lateness of the Season and More Are Pending.

The Pinedale Park Land Company continued to do a good business selling lots at Pinedale Park, Billerica, despite the lateness of the season. There are now one hundred bungalows and cottages on the land, including a number of permanent homes in which the owners will reside during the Winter. Many people realize the wisdom of buying now at Winter prices and saving the considerable increase in the price of the land in the Spring. Thus they also have the opportunity of paying for the land on easy terms during the Winter, obtaining a deed in the Spring, and putting their money into buildings.

Several blocks have also been sold for the wood, which the owners intend to cut for market. Three more blocks are now being negotiated for the same purpose.

The manager reports the following sales: Lots 599, 600, 601 a d 602 on Bedford street, to E. H. Powell of Somerville; 903, 904, 905 and 906 on Chestnut street, to H. R. Duff of Somerville; 1454, 1456 and 1459 on Brown street to Joseph Asmond of Somerville; 901, 902, 903 and 904 on Chestnut street to Henry A. Hadley of Somerville; 193, 194 and 195 Ell, a street to Nevers Mascitti of Boston; 899 and 921 Brown street, to E. J. Murphy of Somerville; 1242 and 1243 Broad street, to D. F. O'Brien of Cambridge; 841 and 842 corner Pine and Elm streets, to Frank street, Manning of Medford; 1223 and 1224 on Brown street, to Daniel Parrazzo of Cambridge; 1225 and 1226 on Brown street, to John Rigiorne of Cambridge; 1221 and 1220 on Brown street, to Curio Magnoli of Cambridge; 1244 and 1245 on Broad street to Michael J. Carroll of Cambridge, and 888 and 889 on Broad street to D. F. Shea of Somerville.

ACQUIRE OCEAN PARK.

This Squantum Acreage to Be Developed by Brown & Stackpole.

Brown & Stackpole of the Paddock Building report that they have acquired the sole agency for the sale of the well known Pope estate at Atlantic, fronting on the quincy shore reservation, East Squantum street, and the car line from Atlantic to Squantum. This property affords a magnificent view of Boston harbor and its many islands.

The tract of land, which is directly opposite the aviation field, will now be known as Ocean Park, and many extensive improvements will be carried out there by Brown & Stackpole. On account of the nearness of Squantum property, resulting from the lease of the aviation field for a number of years by Harvard, these desirable lots are expected to have a big demand.

Sales by J. W. Wilbur.

J. W. Wilbur reports the following sales and transfers: Lots 1 and 2 on Wollaston avenue, Milton—Lots 1 and 2 on Wollaston avenue, Milton—Lots 1 and 2 on Wollaston avenue, Milton—

SALE OF SALISBURY BEACH ANNOUNCED

Big Summer Resort Sold by the Salisbury Land & Improvement Company.

TWO HOTELS INCLUDED

Bought by Three Lawrence Men Who Will Make Extensive Improvements.

ONE of the largest real estate deals in New England that has been closed in several years is that just announced by which all of Salisbury Beach, Salisbury, has been purchased by James E. Simpson, Bertal M. Rock and Walter Simpson of Lawrence from the Salisbury Land and Improvement Company.

The negotiations for the transfer of this enormous tract has been accomplished by Adolphus J. Brissette of the Salisbury Beach Real Estate Agency. Though no price is given, it runs up into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The purchase includes the entire beach extending from the Merrimac river to the New Hampshire line, and running partly into New Hampshire, and also including two hotels, the Hotel Cushing and the Atland House in addition to hundreds of cottages.

The contract is for the purchase of fee of the beach, subject to the outstanding leases, and includes nearly five miles of ocean frontage.

Salisbury Beach is probably the last of the land in this State to be held by "The Commoners." The grant of the present beach was made to the Commoners of Salisbury in 1638 by the Massachusetts Bay Colony. These Commoners and their descendants continued to hold the beach for within a few years, when the former State Treasurer, Hon. E. P. Shaw, acquired the rights of many of the Commoners and finally formed a corporation which secured all the outstanding interests and became the owner in fee simple of the whole of Salisbury Beach.

Practically nothing had been done with the beach by the Commoners of Salisbury, with the exception of selling the grass and, until 1904, when the first house was built, and the Commoners began to lease ocean front lots instead of leasing bay front lots instead of selling them outright as they had formerly done. The Commoners until they parted with their interest in the beach to the new corporation, and the same system has been continued by the corporation down to the present time, at the fee in the entire beach is owned by the corporation, and all lots are leased from the corporation. Before the Commoners sold their interest in the beach it probably has more natural advantages as a seaside resort than any summer resort in New England and although no effort has been made for the improvement of the property, it has grown each year after year by those who enjoy its ever-sandy stretches and healthful breezes.

It is understood that the new owners contemplate extensive improvements and development which will undoubtedly increase the popularity of the beach more popular than ever for the residents of the Merrimack Valley.

HOME SITE ERRORS.

Some of Those Experienced by Home Builders.

Concerning mistakes made when building for a site for a home one experienced person says: "One mistake was in not making inquiries as to the nature of the ground it was to take, I found from conversation with the owners of the property that the land was considered 'poor' and that no one would care to build on it. I was told that it was considered 'poor' because it was 'sandy,' although it had a light loam soil and was underlaid with gravel and stone and gravel, which would make an excellent foundation for a house. In addition to being a poor soil for cultivation, sandy land is difficult and costly to fertilize and keep in condition. The moment it is plowed it begins to blow away, and the back is left in a condition worse than before it was built. I have seen men with others in the locality that I have known for years, and I notice a distinct difference in the nature of the soil. Where they originally found the little clover, a multitude of weeds and grasses now optimism reigns. After a year of preparing crops the fields are found to have thrived now and credits are expanding again. This is a new period of encouragement for realty.

"For the big investor there is no time so opportune as the present. The capitalist mind is not working so rapidly as before," and a broker yesterday said there are excellent opportunities in all parts of the city for the small investor who can pay from one to five thousand dollars, which may be paid off by what was formerly paid in rent. Conditions point to a lively Fall and Winter. If your friends will take off the sidewalks that have been waiting for six months and look around they will see changes that bespeak a good future for realty."

FARM SALES.

F. P. Leland has sold for H. Addison, a fortyacre set of house farm with outbuildings to J. Peters, who has already taken possession. Eight three acre lots on Pleasant street, for F. P. Leland, a village estate upon Hampshire street, Hamilton, Mass., for Mrs. Ellen Bond, and a pleasant eight-room house and stable, for Charles Bond, Beverly.

F. P. Leland, Boston, has disposed of a twelve acre farm, stock and tools, in Norfolk, for Mary Lund Lane, from Geo. A. Dobbs. F. P. Leland was the broker.

F. P. Leland has sold for Geo. Whiting, a one hundred twenty acre stock and timber farm, with two small buildings, in Standish, to Uses Hannaford.

Geo. W. Wilbur has bought from Emma Reed her farm of thirty acres in Court street, Attleboro, also one containing the usual farm buildings and thirty acres of land. This makes the third tract of land Mr. Wilbur has bought this year at last Attleboro. The purchase price was for each tract not given.

TWO IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE SALES

RESIDENCE AT NO. 205 TOWNSEND ST., ROXBURY, PURCHASED BY FRANKLIN P. ANDREWS FOR OCCUPANCY.

BLOCK OF NEW COLONIAL DWELLINGS ON PARKWAY, CHARLES RIVER BASIN, FIVE OF WHICH HAVE JUST BEEN SOLD.

BACK BAY OWNERS PAY BETTERMENTS

Continued from Preceding Page.

that capacity for years. In 1898, under Mayor Quincy, he was appointed a principal assessor and held that position for twelve years. He is now engaged in the real estate business with offices in the Kimball Building. He lives at No. 5a Patoni street, Dorchester.

Alonzo F. Andrews is a real estate broker associated with his brothers in the firm of H. F. Andrews & Co., of Roxbury. He has been engaged in real estate business about twenty-five years. He was a first assistant assessor for sixteen years, having been appointed by Mathews, and in 1909 was made a principal assessor. He only served in this position a year, resigning in February when the law reducing the board of assessors from nine to seven went into effect. He has acted as expert in a number of large real estate deals and served in that capacity for the Boston Elevated in the taking of land in Roxbury for the elevated structure. He resides at No. 58 Waverley street, Roxbury.

City Expert Appointed.

John C. Kiley, another of the appraisers, is one of the longest real estate experts in the city. He has had twelve years experience in the real estate business, having been associated with Joseph H. Wiley in the Exchange building. When Mayor Fitzgerald took office last January he appointed Mr. Kiley real estate expert to succeed Mr. Kelley, who withdrew from Mr. Banks's office and opened an office for himself in the Kimball building. During the past few months he has investigated and appraised many properties and is fully conversant with real estate conditions in all parts of the city. Mr. Kiley is a native of Roxbury.

The only Back Bay man on the board of experts is Francis E. Bacon, 2d, of Ackerman and now a real estate broker. He is a member of the firm of Williams & Bings, with offices in the Kimball building. He is also an expert in appraising. He was counsel for the Fellow Claimants' Relief Association, No. 42 Fairfield street, Back Bay. He is also a trustee of one of the properties that will be appraised for betterments, 348 Beacon street.

The appended table is a complete list of the owners of all the properties abutting on the Charles River Basin which will be appraised for betterments:

Location and owner.	Frontage.	Assessment.
Charles's Bge and 1st Parkway	110	$1,100
James E. Fields estate	20	340
Linda Fields	24	360
Parkway Houses.		
1, Parkway Trust	20	340
2, Parkway Trust	20	340
3, Parkway Trust	20	340
4, Parkway Trust	20	340
5, Parkway Trust	20	340
6, Parkway Trust	20	340
7, Parkway Trust	20	340
8, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 9, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 10, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 11, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 12, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 13, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 14, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 15, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 16, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 17, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 18, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 19, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 20, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 21, Parkway Trust	20	340
No. 22, Francis C. Welch	20	340
Revere Street.		
No. 141, Arthur Perry	25	720
Esplanade.		
Home for Aged Women	225	6,750
Home for Destitute Catholics, trustees	45	1,350
James L. Little et al, trustees	25	750
Brimmer Street.		
No. 7, Peter Wainwright	20	600
No. 9, Estate Nathaniel Thayer	20	600
No. 11, Francis Wainwright	20	600
No. 12, Mrs. Henry Lee	20	600
No. 13, Theodore I. Hill	25	1,800
No. 14, Mrs. Robert Dennis estate	20	600
No. 15, Robert T. Paine trustee	20	600
No. 16, Charles Morton estate	20	600
No. 17, Frederick Brooks	20	600
No. 18, Mrs. Frederick Brooks	20	600
No. 19, Robert Bacon	20	600
No. 20, Mrs. Robert Bacon	20	600
No. 21, Mrs. Thomas C. Tarbell et al, trustees	20	600
No. 22, Catherine A. Rawson	25	750
No. 23, Mrs. Arthur Rotch	25	750
No. 27, Edward Jewett	25	750
No. 40, Mrs. Mary Ingraham	25	750
No. 41, Mary L. Ware	50	1,000
No. 14, O. L. Anthony	20	900
No. 12, Mrs. Sarah Wiggin	20	900
No. 10, Emily W. Morrison	20	900
No. 8, Mrs. Frederick W. et al, trustees	20	900
No. 6-1, George A. Goddard	20	1,200
Chestnut Street.		
No. 107, Geo. O. Johnson et al	120	8,000
No. 118, Henry Bowditch	50	3,000
Esplanade		
Union Boat Club	25	1,750
Henrietta M. Crosby	45	1,350
Beacon Street.		
No. 92, Stephen Greenleaf	20	900
No. 95, Clara H. Brooks	20	840
No. 96, Mrs. Anna Shaw Stevens	20	840
No. 95-96, Henry Lee estate	50	1,740
No. 97, Francis Peabody, jr	20	840
No. 98, Sydney L. Pickman	20	840
No. 99, Mrs. Mary Lee Hall	20	840
No. 100, Wm. S. Spalding et al	20	840
No. 101, Mrs. Mary C. Gardner	20	840
No. 102, James H. Beal estate	20	840
No. 103, Hannah B. Platt	20	840
No. 104, Lindall B. Reed	20	840
No. 105, Wm. J. Niles estate	20	840
No. 106, Alice Bradley	20	840
No. 107, John T. Coolidge, jr	20	840
No. 108, Alice G. Hooper	20	840
No. 109, Allen B. Ring	20	1,200
No. 120, Charles A. Schiller	25	1,000
No. 122, Elenora H. Sears	25	750
No. 124, John W. Elliott	20	900
No. 126, Walter K. Lord	20	900
No. 128, Mrs. Mary Lee Hall	20	900
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No. 180, Mary Lee Hall	20	900
No. 182, Rebecca A. Greene	20	900
No. 184, Mary Lee Hall	20	900
No. 186, George A. Gardner	20	900
No. 188, Mary E. Wentworth et al, trustees	20	900
No. 191, Richard Hall	20	900
No. 192, Mary Lee Hall	20	900
No. 193, John D. Blake	20	900
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No. 200, Helen F. Hubbard	20	900
No. 202, Elizabeth Peabody	20	900
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REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

TRUELL'S R. E. AGENCY

ENFIELD, N. H.

Will Guarantee These Places as Advertised.

IN ENFIELD, N. H.

Just Right For Hens and Ducks.

Timber, Timber, Timber

1,500,000 FEET

A GOOD MIXED LOT

500 ACRES GROWING PINE

1225 ACRES

IN COLUMBIA, N. H.

COLUMBIA, N. H.—HALF MI. WALK FROM STATION.

A Good Farm in Enfield, N. H.

A Farmer Would Like This Farm

A ACRE LAND IN NORTHUMBERLAND, N. H.

You Will Not Be Disappointed.

The Old Gentleman Got Well Off.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

MAIN OFFICE, 7 PEMBERTON SQUARE, BOSTON

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON

$2,300 BUYS A HOME.

LAND, LAND, LAND!

ASS'D $7,100—PRICE $6,700.

SOUTH END BARGAINS.

$1,250—$500 DOWN

NINE ACRE $5 A WEEK LOT.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 1,000 HENS.

OWNER WANTS $100

WILLIAM J. ANGLIM

236 John Hancock Bldg., Boston.

COUNTRY ESTATE.

For Sale—Bridgewater, Near Normal

GEORGETOWN, ME.

For Sale—Easton Farm—Tax Rate $10.50

BUZZARDS BAY.

WINTER GIVE-AWAY PRICE

SEA SHORE LOTS $10 EACH.

O, YOU LITTLE FARM, $1,585.

THINK OF THIS!

ACRE LOTS, $100.

MT. HOPE CEMETERY.

WINTER HILL.

2 good houses in Revere, near Eastern R. R. Depot & Boulevard, 8,000 ft. land; Co-operative Bank bargain, worth $6,500; sell for $3,850. T 659, Boston American.

BLOCK, near Sullivan Sq., Charlestown, 8 tenements and store, Cooperative Bank Bargain. T 660, Boston American.

CORNER 2-family house, extra house lot, near Magoon sq., Somerville, Cooperative Bank Bargain. T 661, Boston American.

REVERE BEACH

Oak Isl. Grove—Not the Marsh.

$3,800, $300 DOWN,

Edward T. Harrington Co

293 Washington St., Boston

$1,100 BARGAIN

COUNTRY RESIDENCE, $500

REVERE $2,200, $300 DOWN

HOUSE FOR $1,500

WEYMOUTH MANOR GARDEN PLOTS, $29.

ACRE PLOTS, $100.

$2 DOWN AND $1 WEEK.

10-ACRE FARM $100.

Fruit and Milk Farm Equipped.

200-Acre Farm Equipped—$2,950.

$700 Beauty—40 Acres.

L. W. BLANCHARD & CO.

213A Highland Av., Somerville.

EVERETT.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

WINTHROP.

WAVERLEY VILLAGE TERRACE

Lots Going Like Blue Before the Sun

OVER ONE-QUARTER ALREADY SOLD

Step Lively, If You Expect to Get Choice Lots. It Will Pay You to Keep Your Eye on This Sale.

—SEE—ARE TO BOSTON—SEE

Located on the Waverley car line to the very heart of Waverley, at one corner, where all cars stop, and but 20c fare to Boston.

LOTS

$10 DOWN 50c A WEEK

$99 TO $149 A FEW HIGHER

No taxes or interest for two years. 5% per cent. discount for cash.

5 minutes from Harvard square and only 25 minutes to Park street subway, or 15 minutes to the new Cambridge subway now under construction. Fare 5c.

To see property take any Waverley car and get off at Beech street in front of the lots. Then look for Land for Sale sign.

COME TO-DAY

WILBUR

89 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

Notice the Winter Prices on Building Lots, $15 and Up, and Chicken Farms, $80 to $140 AT PINEDALE PARK.

EASY TERMS. NO INTEREST.

100 Homes Already Built. COME OUT TODAY OR THANKSGIVING DAY

And let us show you these 100 cottages. Remember the prices will be $2.50 and $5.00 higher next Spring.

Special trains leave North Station, track 17, 9:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. daily.

See Our Agents with GREEN Badges.

Pinedale Park Land Co., 10630-10631 Old South Bldg.

COME TO FLORIDA

THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

You Can Make $5000 Every Winter

A SAFE INVESTMENT.

HAVE YOU $5,000 TO INVEST.

RICH & CO,

524 OLD SOUTH BLDG.

OCEAN PARK.

ALL YEAR HOME SITES.

Elegant Ocean View, Restricted Beachfront Lots.

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON.

JAMES McTIGUE,

OWNER SAYS SELL.

SQUANTUM.

SEASHORE PROPERTY.

No. 1 Co-operative Realty Co.

Beautiful Winthrop Highlands.

Real Estate For Sale.

SOUTH END—Four-story brick house, all large, 10 fine rooms, newly painted and papered, sell $7,800 to settle estate; is $1,000 below town. Address as owner, N 164 Boston American.

A BARGAIN—A 10-room house, water on every floor all large, fine lawn in front, can be bought cheap. E 319 Boston American.

LAWYER ST., City—10-room house, modern; fine bank; bargain. W 6146 Boston American.

$900 PROFIT yearly on $500 invested in new Dorchester R&P. for sale. T 607 Boston American.

Farms.

Successful Fruitdale
IS THE PLACE FOR YOU.

LAND in this unsurpassed fruit-land country is the best investment now before the people. It produces good apples and white and sweet potatoes, and all kinds of garden truck. It is unsurpassed for dairying purposes. It has a most beautiful climate and is within 2 hours' easy ride of Boston. Any one having a little money each month buys a farm in this district, where terms can be made to suit purchaser. No trade. No scrub land and makes splendid investment as land is rapidly increasing in value. Write for booklet, and for our big book of information, giving full particulars. Sent free. Address Fruitdale Co., 27 Central St., Boston, Mass.

150 Acres, All Equipped, $1,200.

Income $743 besides profits, as an average family to keep alive; only 5 miles to city; 2 miles to station; 2 trains daily; near trolley at the door; good buildings; productive land; in season, attractive 7-room painted house with spring water in sink; big barn, carriage and tool houses, owner having other business must sacrifice for quick sale and will take $1,200, part cash, terms to suit. Page 61 of our big catalogue of bargains, sent free. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 47 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

900 Bbls. Apples, 70 Tons Hay

ARE the crops on here in this 100-acre farm, with 10-room house, barn, plenty of water, only $2,800; go to-day; $200 will handle it; balance like rent. Page 61 of our big catalogue of bargains, sent free. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 47 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

JOHN PRINGLE wishes to call on those who are interested in farms or country homes; write for booklet. Agency 44 Broadway, Chicago.

BUY MISSOURI LAND from owner; good farms, cheap; easy terms; no trades; no exchanges; no interest. Address OWNER, 1010 Commercial Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FARMS WANTED—Sale or exchange; have good buyers for them; personal attention given; no fees; write for plan. THE HOME REALTY CO., Boston, Mass.

I AM affiliated with real estate dealers all over the United States and Canada. W. H. PERKINS, 25 Kendall St., Boston.

Alabama Lands.

$5,000 A YEAR.

FROM THIS VERY FIRST YEAR.

THIS is the claim we make one year ago, and we have made good every one, and a good tobacco this year has cleared an 80 to $1,000 per acre, on our huge one-fifty factory costing $65,000 completed and in operation. Can prove each year in addition to how to grow tobacco under the supervision of a company expert; pay you $1,000 cash, land to keep for your money, write to-day for booklet and letter from those who have made money with us. THE HAVANA TOBACCO CO., 1705 Heyworth Bldg., Chicago.

Business Property for Sale.

AT CAMBRIDGE, near Harvard bridge, two brick buildings 50 and 25 ft. deep, 2 stories high; let or for sale cheap; rent $40 per month; vacancy March 1; can be seen by appointment only; to sell quick owners, DAVIDSON & HOOD, 41 Waterhouse, Mass.

Toilet Articles.

LUXIR HAIR TONIC.

NEW discovery; restores gray hair to its natural color; promotes growth; stops falling hair; makes hair soft, fluffy and beautiful; 25 years' success; sold on money back plan; large bottle, $1.00, postpaid. Luxir Co., 31 Milk St., Boston.

Get a Business of Your Own. This Page Contains The Opportunity TODAY FOR YOU

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Why Not Be Your Own Boss? Earn the Profits of Your Labor for Yourself.

FEDERAL REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO.
1,032 OLD SOUTH BLDG.
Tel. Fort Hill 8082.

IF YOU are looking for a first-class business of any kind, I will save you time and money to call and consult us. We have a list of over 1,000 and can suit you, be right or wrong. Don't write anything to call it will be best to get in touch.

COUNTRY STORE IN MASS.

A 5-ROOM TENEMENT—Steam, country store, for sale and sale in the State, located in one of the largest R. R. stations, and stock has paid 100 per cent. profit each year; $500 a year; prosperous farming community; no trades, no brokers; will run big expenses very low, rent only $10 monthly; must be sold at once; don't miss this; come and ready to trade. FEDERAL.

$2,000—ICE CREAM and confectionery store, power; 6 years' lease; $25 a week; for quicker, for owner has other business; splendid trade and this is a genuine, everything up-to-date; sleigh in winter and wagon in summer; don't miss this; a dandy stand; owner has two stores, and is going to Boston; sell at once. FEDERAL.

$1,200—VARIETY, periodical and bakery, large corner store, 8 large living rooms; heavy cash business; will prove to any responsible party; will exchange for small farm; must sell at once; don't miss this; a dandy business and a money maker; owner has other business. FEDERAL.

$1,000—CREAMERY and bakery sells groceries, ice cream, parlors, dining room, lunch counter, soda; does about $300 wk.; 4 large stock and fixtures; everything up-to-date; sleigh in winter and wagon in summer; don't miss this; a dandy stand; owner has two stores, and is going to Boston; sell at once. FEDERAL.

$1,000—DELICATESSEN AND MARKET—$1000.

WE CLAIM at this store, if you once call on us, you will be a steady customer; we have a good trade, come and see us. FEDERAL.

VERMONT COUNTRY STORE

FOR SALE in best farming section of State, a general country store and stock; will invoice about $3,000; store is in good condition; will sell at a bargain; will also sell farm if desired; $4,000 buys the whole business; will give full instructions for this article in order to get other business. Address owner, FARM, care of this paper. FEDERAL.

CIGAR STORE in good location, near large shops; 2 rooms and all good stock and fixtures; owner going to hospital right away; must be sold. FEDERAL.

$4,000—DANDY LITTLE OIL CITY and bakery; good business; nice clean stock to be sold; owner has other business and will sell at a sacrifice. FEDERAL.

$450—CREAMERY and bakery; dandy little store for rent; good trade; fine location; all kinds of ice cream; for sale; owner has other business; must sell; this is a snap; don't miss it. FEDERAL.

$1,800—HANDSOME CITY oil and provision store, very best location on Dorchester avenue; must sell on account of sickness; no other store near by; rent $25 per month; this is an A-1 proposition; want a good store this is the place. FEDERAL.

$400—BAKERY, variety and grocery location; a good selling standard goods; business has proved itself a money maker; owner has other business and will sell at a sacrifice; don't miss this. FEDERAL.

$1,000—DANDY GROCERY and bakery, packed to the rafters with A-1 stock; every minute a customer; owner has other business; house and lasting business. FEDERAL.

$900—VARIETY and soda store, very large store, best location on Dorchester ave.; must sell; owner has other business; don't miss this; rent $25 per month. FEDERAL.

$400—GROCERY and bakery; fine little store, fully stocked and doing fine business; 3 living rooms and bath; rent for $20; this is a great snap. FEDERAL.

$300—SMALL CIGAR, etc., store; little store, do business; rent $10; good stock and fixtures; must be sold; owner has other business; rent $10 per month. FEDERAL.

COMPARE OUR list with the others and see if anyone can offer you more first-class opportunities in real live business than we can. Plenty of others not advertised; all strictly confidential. FEDERAL REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 1032 Old South Bldg. Tel. Fort Hill 8082.

AVERAGE ME THIS—Chance to buy restaurant and lunch business, 6 days, 2 to 10 p. m.; $22 per month; rent $5; $22 per month; lunch $150; rent $20 per month; short hours; 105 Washington.

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28 School St. Telephone Main 4093
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2389 Washington St., Roxbury
Dear Dudley st. transfer station.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or exchange real estate please call at once, don't wait. Stuart will be on the job for you. Several places sell within the next few days, let us sell yours next. STUART.

A Rare Chance—Creamery, Bakery & Grocery

THIS is one of the oldest and best known creameries in Boston, easily first-class; latest fixtures, latest style in cans, large stock now goods, for the coming season; will not close, don't miss seeing the Monday START.

$9.00—Restaurant and 12 Furnished Rooms

IS ONE of the best known corners in Boston, 400 years, doing a fine business; easily furnished; steam heat in all the rooms; great place. START.

$350—CIGARS, tobacco, soda, country papers, periodicals, good reasons. Call Saturday evening, sat. to-year is a long, convenient block with 7 living rooms. START.

GREAT BARGAIN Grocery, bakery, variety, 4 good living rooms same floor, pleasant cars and business for man and wife. START.

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NEAR Chestnut House, seats 100; does a large business, get good prices, this place will pay $1,000 a week; can be tried before you buy; only 4 in all. START.

$1,200 PROVISION and grocery store, doing good business; large stock; low prices; owning to sickness; will stand good opening. START.

Great Bargains in Lodging Houses

ALL OVER Boston on easy terms to 20 buyers. Call and see the list. STUART.

18 ROOM lodging house, near State House; must all let to good cases; great place for transient trade; worth $1,000. STUART.

$2,200 RARE CHANCE 20-room house, on Roxbury st.; best location in Roxbury to-day; rents, all let to good cases; must sell at once; this is a genuine bargain; see this before 2 p. m. STUART & CO.

Bank ROOM Bidding house, fine location to 3 rooms to rent; suit bank, office or store. C. S. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

A Rare Opportunity

I WANT a partner in my butter, egg and cream business; I want to take full charge of the business, handle all the money, no other but an owner of $2,000 will be considered; this is a no old established stand, immediate if you want to go into business for yourself with little money. Address 162, Boston American.

RYAN, MANCHESTER & CO.
276 School, cor. 20-27, Tel. Ft Hill 2310

WANT to buy or sell a variety, fruit, candy, grocery, 3 rooms and bath, $500; dress goods, cloaks and suits, $600; lodging house, 20 rooms, rent $40, $1,400; grocery, 4 rooms and bath, half down, $1,000; grocery, soda and cigars, $1,000; bakery and lunch room, $2,000; lodging house, 18 rooms, rent $40, $1,400; grocery, 4 rooms and bath, half down, $1,000; grocery, soda and cigars, $1,000; not advertised.

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TO LET, 2ND FLOOR STORE

IN the heart of the business section, will put in handy 2 months' rent and agree to suit the tenant. Apply W. E. MARTIN & CO., 27 Union st.

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$1,800—On state road, only hotel in town of 800; 20 rooms; dining room seats 100; rent $40 per mo.; hot water heat, well furnished, fine transient and local trade; will give months of rent; $ on terms to responsible party. PERLEY WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—A useful patented household article; staple and a lifetime sale; will sell outright or devote 1 business, will travel and sell by sample; will sell for $500 cash; $1,000 required; to a party good mdse. order business. Apply to 1 Park Walla Co., 101 Tremont st.

LUNCH ROOM $14 rent 1 mth $450; rent $20 year term. ROBERT Sweet, 105 Washington

BOSTON Real Estate CO.
6 BEACON ST.

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RENT $85.33, to rent $125 a month; exceptional proposition; house is all rented; 2 tenants signed; must be sold to-day; small cash payment. B. E. CO., 6 Beacon st.

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BROOKLINE ST.—10 rooms, pleasant corner 2 tenants, desirable proposition, terms easy. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

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MAIL ORDER—Rare chance to make money; fine location. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 6 Beacon st.

LODGING HOUSE, 20 rooms, rent $40, $1,400; grocery, 4 rooms and bath, half down, $1,000; grocery, soda and cigars, $1,000; not advertised.

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Everything in Moving Picture Business.
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FIRST CLASS FILMS all times, cheap and to suit your pocket book; write us now. CUT RATE EXCHANGE, 7 Tremont row.

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BEFORE BUYING your booths, machines, supplies, see us for cut rate prices. Write us now. THE EMPIRE CO., 6 Tremont row.

MOVING PICTURE machines, with tableau curtain, complete, $75; 1 Edison, $50; 1 Powers, $75; both cheap; must sell; owner leaving city. EMPIRE EXCHANGE, 6 Tremont row.

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BERRY & PHILBRICK
Jew & Help Tel. Fort Hill 8041
BUY a grocery in Roxbury where you can run for $10 a week. [illegible]

WE BUY or exchange in Roxbury where you can run for $10 a week.

ACCOUNT of sickness we will sell you a fine grocery and provision store in Roxbury; fine location; will stand investigation.

HERE IS a chance for someone to buy grocery and provisions; will not fail to look at it.

TO A MAN who wants a big sort of grocery business we have a grocery and provision store in Roxbury; will stand investigation; will sell at a bargain; will invoice about $3,000.

DENNY—Dorchester st., corner Dover Rd. [illegible]

10 ROOMS and bath, all good grocery stores, are doing a good business; will sell at a bargain; will invoice about $3,000.

BERRY & PHILBRICK have a number of other good grocery stores for sale; will be pleased to show you any of them.

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CASH FOR STORES
STOCK AND FIXTURES,
ATWOOD, PATTEE & POTTER.

Grocery & Provision Store

[illegible] rooms, all clean; will invoice about $3,000; will sell at a bargain; will also sell farm if desired; $4,000 buys the whole business; will give full instructions for this article in order to get other business. Address owner, FARM, care of this paper. FEDERAL.

VARIETY STORE BARGAIN

$275 CASH buys fine variety store, doing $3 to $4 per day; rent $10 per month; this is a genuine bargain; don't miss it.

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$250 CASH buys saloon and lunch counter; rent $10 per month; this is a genuine bargain; don't miss it.

LODGING HOUSE, 20 rooms, rent $40, $1,400; grocery, 4 rooms and bath, half down, $1,000; grocery, soda and cigars, $1,000; not advertised.

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HAYDEN & CO., 6 BEACON ST. Rogers, Globe Bldg., 244 Wash. St.

PINCKNEY ST.—10 rooms, h. w. heat, rent $70, all rooms rented sale, price $800.

BEACON HILL—22 rooms, steam heat, rent $2[illegible], fine class business, price $2,100. $1,800 down. HAYDEN.

NEAR STATE HOUSE—18 rooms, bath, fine new suite rooms, 2 years, owner sailor, price $1,500. HAYDEN.

CHARLES ST.—12 rooms, bath, steam heat, fine corner, 2 years, owner leaving city, price $1,500. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—12 rooms, bath, furnace, rent $[illegible], fine corner, owner going to Europe, price $1,500. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST.—Large house, steam heat, finely furnished, good income, price $1,200, $600 down. HAYDEN.

SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk St.

JEWELRY business over a year; the best location in town; all old regular customers; will stand investigation; $1,000 cash required; price $1,500. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

DELICATESSEN—[illegible] over the best location in town; all old regular customers; will stand investigation; $1,000 cash required; price $1,500. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

BAKERY—Fine location, fine business, $1,000 cash required; price $1,500. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

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[illegible] rooms, all clean; will invoice about $3,000; will sell at a bargain; will also sell farm if desired; $4,000 buys the whole business; will give full instructions for this article in order to get other business. Address owner, FARM, care of this paper. FEDERAL.

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SKIRTS $5.00 SUITS $6.00 TO ORDER
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No Man Is All Right or All Wrong

By Herbert Kaufman

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No man is *utterly right* or *always wrong*. The *worm* can't *quite* spoil *all* of the *apple*. The *blight* is *certain* to leave some *perfect* grains of *wheat*.

There is *sure* to be a *good* impulse in the meanest man and there's *certainly* one *mean* impulse in the *best*.

The *devil* and the *saint* are *both* constantly *striving* for *humanity's* heart and *each* manages to get a *hearing* for a *part* of the *time*. No man was *ever* born *utterly* devoid of *generosity* or *sympathy* or *morality*.

We find *all* things in *all* soils if we are *willing* to *search* for them. The *gold* lies *deep* in *one* mind and *crops out* of another. If we *tried* as *hard* to *discover* the *pay streak* in the *living* prospect as in the *rock*—if we were *equally* as *earnest* in the *search* for *virtue* as we are for *wealth*—if we were as *much interested* in the *recovery* and *reclamation* of a *backslider* as we are in the *discovery* and *condemnation* of his *misdeeds*—our *parks* would *cease* to be *lodging houses* for the *outcast*—our jails would be *anachronisms*, and the menace of the *midnight woman* would be at an *end*.

We bestow *alms* and *delude* ourselves with the *idea* that we extend *charity*.

We are *lavish* with the *paltry* coin of our *purses*, but we are miserable *misers* with the coin of *encouragement*.

We have *penetrated* the *mystery* of the *solar systems*—we read the *secrets* of the *stars* and the *schedule* of their *wanderings*—we teach *philosophy* and translate *logic* to the *freckled schoolboy*—we set up *laboratories* and *compete* with *Mother Nature*—we *persist* until we tear from the *layered rocks* the mute *record* of the *aeons*. We wear the *cap of learning* and the *gown of wisdom* and at the same time bear the *ears* of the *ass*.

For, *despite* all our *erudition* we are pitifully, terribly, heartlessly *ignorant*.

We deal with *effects* and not with *causes*. We *pander* to the *superficialities*—we coddle human *trivialities* and *neglect* the *cause* of *all* things *mighty*—the *spirit*.

Mankind will not be *kind* to *man* until we have found an *anaesthesia* for the *soul* as well as for the *flesh*—until we have built *hospitals* to correct *crooked consciences* and *fractured courage* as well as *sick bodies* and *broken limbs*.

We have *invented* a *use* for every *hair* and for every *drop* of *blood*—for every *bone* and every *sinew* and every *organ* of the *pig*—we boast of our *stockyard* economy and *waste* no *part* of the *swine*.

But we throw the *whole man* into the *garbage pails* of society if he wears *one* blemish *or fails* in one *obligation* to the *law*.

We conserve our *forests* and our *waterfalls* and calculate the *utility* of each *chip* of *wood* and *drop* of *rain;* but we *destroy living creatures* in *millionfold* without estimating the *potential forces* which a *broader* and *saner* system of economics could *harness* to tasks of *utility*.

We *saw* the *blasted limb* from the *oak* to save its *life* and *prolong* its *growth;* but we *force* the *wearer* of a blasted *name* to wear his *smirch* to *perdition*.

The *mightiest* mission of civilization is still *before* the world. The *noblest* ambition of charity is *yet* to *come*. The most *beneficent philanthropy* is still to be *promulgated*.

There is *less need* of great *fortunes* than of great *understandings*. The universe is *sated* with *material* wealth and *hungry* for simple *kindness*.

You carry within your *hand* the only *real* gold. Extend it to the next pauper whom you meet—lend him *confidence* and he'll *invest* it in *self-support*.

Deaths.

ROME [illegible] Nov 18 Rob[illegible]

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Tremont St.
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[illegible] wishes part time work [illegible] or [illegible]

BOOKKEEPER, [illegible] desires position [illegible] Address [illegible]

BUSINESS MAN, [illegible] experienced [illegible] position [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR, [illegible] position [illegible] Address [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR—A young man desires position [illegible] Address [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR, [illegible] position [illegible] Address [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR, [illegible] position [illegible] Address [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR—A young man desires position [illegible] Address [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR, [illegible] position [illegible] Address [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR, [illegible] position [illegible] Address [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR, [illegible]

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

$87 ON CREDIT

BIG SALE PIANOS

Are you one of the easy ones that are going to pay a trust price for a Piano in the gilded warerooms down town, or are you going to profit by our repeated lessons on "Wise Piano Buying" and come up here where we sell on the same Piano that you have been thinking of buying for months at from $150 to $200 less than you will have to pay if you buy it at the swell high rent store of its maker or handler? Now don't make any decision until you investigate our Sales—The Piano Trust is making all kinds of statements about us through their subsidized Trade Organs, and of course are fighting us hard, though sometimes very unfairly—Don't believe anything you hear—Investigate us by coming up here and looking us over—That will cost you nothing, and you owe it to your self to save money unless you are a millionaire.

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No matter what make of piano you are thinking of buying, get the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' price on the same instrument first.

$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

Three years are allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our new pianos of all makes in stock.

Bargains in the World's Best Pianos on Credit

Mason & Hamlin Upt...$107	Ivers & Pond Upt.....$110	Haynes Upt.....$175
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FINELY FITTED ... $2.50; one call ... South Side.

GO TO ALFRED ... and repair for ... $10 up. 17 ...

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NEW PIPED ... 8 ft. long, 2 ft. wide, 22 in. deep, 4 in. ... MERRILL, 36 ...

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...PANS for pearl in shell ... $2 ... $1.50 ...

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TREMONT WINE STORE

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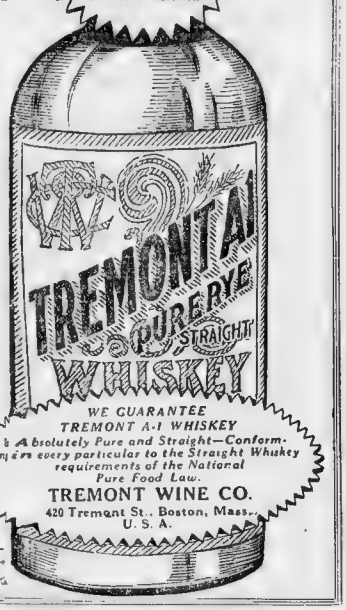
4 Quarts - - $3

HONESTY OF LIQUOR AND BOTTLES GUARANTEED



WE GUARANTEE TREMONT A-1 WHISKEY

To Absolutely Pure and Straight—Conforming in every particular to the Straight Whiskey requirements of the National Pure Food Law.

TREMONT WINE CO.
420 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

SPECIAL VALUES IN WHISKEYS, GINS, BRANDIES AND WINES

Kingsworth's Whiskey (fully warranted), full qt	50c	Keystone (8 years old), warranted, our bottling	85c	Duff Gordon Sherry (direct importation), bottle	50c
Monogram Rye	50c	Overholt Whiskey (in bond), bottle	90c	Tarragona Port (imported), bottle	35c
American Pure Malt Whiskey	70c	Lewis Hunter Rye (orig. "Hunter"), bot. in bond, full qt	90c	California Pure Brandy, bottle	65c
Greenbrier Whiskey (7 years in the barrel), full qt	75c	Rhedal Brandy, our own importation, bottle	$1.10		
Old Taylor Whiskey (orig. Taylor genuine) full qt	80c	Old Bermuda, our bottling	90c	Hennessey Original XXX Brandy, bottle	$1.50
Gilt Edge (Special '04), bot. in bond, full qt	80c	Original Old Taylor (E. H.) (in bond)	$1.00	Bartlett's Old Tom Gin, bottle	65c
Gibson Pure Rye (our bottling)	80c	Burke's Irish Whiskey	$1.10	Crystal Spring Rum (in bond), bottle	85c
		James E. Pepper Whiskey	$1.25	California Wines (5 summers old), bottle	25c
		Roderick Dhu Old Scotch Whiskey	$1.25		

Send All Mail Orders to the Tremont Wine Store, 420 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

THE WELL-KNOWN "OLD RELIABLE"

WALSH & COMPANY

Distillery Distributors—Biggest and Oldest Mail Order Liquor House in Boston
1828 to 1834 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.

Walsh's name on a bottle of liquor is like the word "Sterling" on silver. It is a STAMP OF PURITY and a GUARANTEE of all that is best in distillery products. We are under yearly contract with Largest and Most Eastern and Kentucky Distilleries, whose output is the ACME OF RIPE, WHOLESOME GOLDEN GRAIN selected from the Rye and Wheat Belt of the Middle West by Experts, matured to an age that produces a rich, mellow flavor, and shipped in large quantities direct to us.

WE ARE THE PIONEERS in giving to the people of New England the finest Liquors obtainable at popular prices.

We are the ORIGINAL MONEY BACK CONCERN of the Business of the proud customers we have served in the past few years not one has requested the return of the same. That alone speaks for the quality of our goods. So when you are in need of a little pure liquor for the sick chamber, see that WALSH'S NAME is on the label and take no chances. IF IT'S RIGHT, IT'S WALSH'S. IF IT'S WALSH'S IT'S RIGHT.

Try Walsh's No. 4

(CELEBRATED)

4 FULL QTS. $3.00

($1.00 for Single Qt.)

Walsh pays the express to any point in New England.

Read This:

Open a bottle, take a sample, and if not perfectly satisfied return at our expense and we will refund money.

Remit by postal or express order or registered mail. No goods sent C. O. D. Send for our complete price list of Whiskeys, Rums, Brandies, Gins, Wines, etc.

MESSRS. WALSH & COMPANY
Dept. B, 1828 to 1834 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.:
Gentlemen—Enclosed find $ ..... for which forward me by ..... express company ..... quarts of your celebrated No. 4 Whiskey, goods to be returned to you and my money refunded to me if, after taking sample, it does not prove satisfactory.

Name .....

Street or P. O. Address .....

City or Town and State .....

Walsh's Combination No. 9

THE GREATEST EVER OFFERED

8 Bottles $5.40

4 Full Quarts	Gilt Edge Whiskey, Rye or Bourbon	$3.00
1 " "	Cocktails, Martini or Manhattan	1.00
1 " "	Rock and Rye, Best	1.00
1 " "	Cherry Rum, extra fine	1.00
1 " "	Bottle Cognac Brandy★★★	1.50
	Total,	$7.50

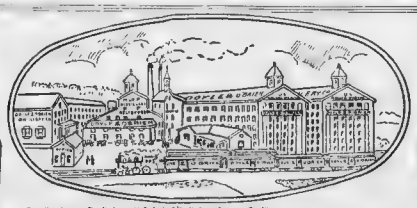
ALL FOR $5.40

MESSRS. WALSH & COMPANY,
Dept. B, 1828 to 1834 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen: For which forward me by express company one celebrated Combination No. 9, goods to be returned to you if not entirely satisfactory, money refunded to me if, after taking sample, it does not prove satisfactory.

Name .....

Street or P. O. Address .....

City or Town and State .....



Get the best. Don't be satisfied obtaining other. Quality quantity and purity the three things to be considered. If you want the best whiskies or other liquors, we are the people to deal with. We are distillers under the National Pure Food Law. Avoid strangers who claim to be distillers. Come to us or get our guarantee. Our prices are right and we are reliable. Could we say more? Send for the cover on the left, send it back and have your refunded.

DIRECT FROM THE DISTILLERS

IF IT'S FROM DOYLE & O'BRIEN'S IT'S RIGHT

OUR FAMOUS $5.00 COMBINATION ORDERS

$7.50 } 5.00

Old Kentucky Rye	Lynden Crest Rye
Bottled in Bond, 5 years old, 100 per cent. proof	
6 full quarts $3.75	
12 full quarts $14.00	
Express paid.	

AVONDALE WHISKEY

STRAIGHT whiskey, the kind the public demands, the kind we guarantee. Pure Food Article as stated. Our pure Rye whiskey goes against all comers. Don't confuse us with so-called blends. If you want a real whiskey for medicinal purposes

EXPRESS PAID, BOTTLE OF WINE FREE

4 full quarts	$3.00
6 full quarts	$4.25
12 full quarts	$8.00

Send for our mail order catalogue price lists.

PURE MALT WHISKEY

Guaranteed PURE STRAIGHT Malt Whiskey, 3 years old. Not a blend with a grain in the vat of malt that we cannot trace. Made of rye malt whiskey. Not a blend with a grain in the vat of malt that we cannot trace. MALT WHISKEY is the best. We are the only ones who put out a little. We do not sell to saloons, but to consumers only. We guarantee it better than it is the best Malt Whiskey you ever tasted or your money back. Guaranteed under and within the meaning of the act of June 30, 1906, and conforms to the requirements of the National Pure Food law in the U. S. Express paid on

4 full quarts	$3.50
6 full quarts	$5.00
12 full quarts	$9.00

Rosebud Pearl Whiskey	Honeybrook Whiskey
A reader hotel brand whiskey and should always be kept on hand. Now here is the price. Express paid on $5 orders.	Rye and Bourbon
	12 full quarts . 9.50
	6 full quarts . 5.00
4 full quarts $2.50	Express paid.
12 full quarts $7.00	Bottle of Wine free.

OLD NEW ENGLAND RUM

Guaranteed 5-year-old straight rum. Express paid on 5 gal.

1 GAL.	$2.50
2 GAL.	$5.00
3 GAL.	$7.00

They should be in every home.

1123 to 1127 COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON
Distilleries, Frankfort and Owensboro, Ky.

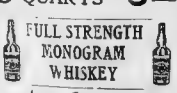
DOYLE & O'BRIEN

DISTILLERS AND BOTTLERS.

$2,000 IN PRIZES For Boys and Girls

See Page 9 of This Section

Monogram Whiskey 6 FULL QUARTS $3.00



FULL STRENGTH MONOGRAM WHISKEY

Eastern Grocery Co.,
714 Blue Hill Avenue, Boston, Mass.

THE Old Mail Order LIQUOR HOUSE

Established 1828 to 1834 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Over 82 years of Success. Capital $2,000,000.

$2 $2.5 $3 $3.50 $4 $4.50 $5 $6 $7 $8 $9 $10 $12 $15 $18 $20 $24 $30 $36 $40 $50 $60 $72 $80 $90 $100 $120 $144 $150 $180 $200 $240 $300 $360 $400 $480 $600 $720 $800 $960 $1200 $1440 $1600 $1920 $2400 $2880 $3200 $3840 $4800 $5760 $6400 $7680 $9600 $11520 $12800 $15360 $19200 $23040 $25600 $30720 $38400 $46080 $51200 $61440 $76800 $92160 $102400 $122880 $153600 $184320 $204800 $245760 $307200 $368640 $409600 $491520 $614400 $737280 $819200 $983040 $1228800 $1474560 $1638400 $1966080 $2457600 $2949120 $3276800 $3932160 $4915200 $5898240 $6553600 $7864320 $9830400 $11796480 $13107200 $15728640 $19660800 $23592960 $26214400 $31457280 $39321600 $47185920 $52428800 $62914560 $78643200 $94371840 $104857600 $125829120 $157286400 $188743680 $209715200 $251658240 $314572800 $377487360 $419430400 $503316480 $629145600 $754974720 $838860800 $1006632960 $1258291200 $1509949440 $1677721600 $2013265920 $2516582400 $3019898880 $3355443200 $4026531840 $5033164800 $6039797760 $6710886400 $8053063680 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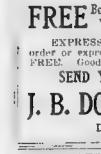

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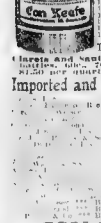

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WINTER CARNIVAL IS SURE TO BE SUCCESS

Affair in Lexington On January 7 Will Aid Minute Men Memorial Armory.

The Winter Carnival to be held at Twin Mountain Springs in Lexington on January 7 promises to be of more than passing interest. It will be an event with a distinctly local flavor and a very popular one, and also one in which people in general will take interest for it will be given to aid the Minute Men Memorial Armory.

Lexington has been called the birthplace of American liberty and it was there that the Minute Men as the Washington Light Infantry made their first public appearance.

The carnival will be held on the ice of one of the great ice ponds for the Lexington Ice Co. It will be held in the open and will be a merry event. Lexington will be decorated with flags and bunting and the Minute Men will be in full uniform. The carnival will be a novel affair and will be the first of its kind ever held in the State.

Across the face of the great ice rink will be a row of tents of a frozen granite of the Minute Man. Each tent will be served as a New England dinner. Beans will be cooked in the ground and the pies and cake will be as they were made in Revolutionary grandmothers' days.

The prizes offered as first prizes for those who win in the Winter sports are gifts by some of the Spanish War Veterans, the Ancients, the Lexington Minute Men and Sons of American Revolution.

Thanksgiving Crockery, China & Glass

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Many Designs to choose from.

All values from the inexpensive to the very costly.

English Decorated Dinner Sets, 112 pieces, from $8.50 up thru' the medium values.

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NEAR WASHINGTON & SUMMER STS

Parents See Scouts ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 200 Boys Enjoy Hike

Beacon Troop of Brookline, American Boy Scouts, and one of the scout masters.

BEACON TROOP OF BROOKLINE

Different Troops in Uniform March to Middlesex Fells for Practice Manoeuvres.

PARENTS followed the last "hike" of the American Boy Scouts at Middlesex Fells over two long miles after leaving the end of the trolley of the boulevard and found the Scouts Masters Stuart McLean Boyle and Lawrence Smith hovered in the open woods where a meeting to all the details was witnessed and presided by the chief of troops.

Master Boyle, Beacon Troop, Brookline, Scout Master Harold Boyle, Troop 40, Cambridge, Scout Master Everett Bragg, Scout Masters McLean, Frank Dyer, Allston, Scout Master Fred Marcellus Jones, Scout Master Joseph Sawtelle, Scout Master Sherman Boston, Scout Master J. Nelson and Assistant Scout Master Irving

The other districts represented were Chelsea, Scout Master Walter Maiden, Dorchester, Brighton, Medford, Brookline, Malden, Scout Master Clarence Patten of Everett flag bearer Charles Jones drummer William Mc[illegible] bugler

Parents Watch Drill.

[illegible] I believe [illegible] parent, as they [illegible] nothing under the [illegible] This is a splendid [illegible] and I only wish [illegible] the boys' time and [illegible] these [illegible] taking part [illegible] the field [illegible] Many were present [illegible] Those here [illegible] the 3d Regiment [illegible] did some very fine work [illegible] Master [illegible] Fitting [illegible] All the good [illegible] deserved [illegible] Scout Masters [illegible] to have [illegible] spare [illegible]

Meeting of Superintendents

At the next quarterly meeting [illegible] Mr. Bancroft [illegible] assembly hall [illegible] Mr. Bancroft [illegible] Mr. Marsh [illegible] Mr. Bancroft [illegible] Mr. Marsh [illegible] Mr. Bancroft [illegible] Mr. Marsh

PASSING THE BLAME

Copyright, 1910, by the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

WHEN Adam, accused of eating the forbidden apple, weakly said, "The woman tempted me," he set the fashion for a shifting of responsibility that has been a human characteristic since the race began.

Go into a schoolroom—begin in the kindergarten room if there is one. You will discover that nearly every urchin brought to account by the teacher seeks to place the responsibility for his fault on some other shoulders.

Perhaps this is excusable among young children, with whom the passing of blame is almost instinctive.

But when grown men and women, instead of honestly accepting the blame for their faults, try to saddle them upon others, the law of self-preservation is followed far too blindly.

Men naturally like to have credit for their good deeds. As naturally they dislike to accept responsibility for their bad deeds; yet they can never honestly escape.

Blame-passing, responsibility-shifting may succeed for a little while. Inevitably it fails in the end.

And yet so universal is the habit, so instinctive is the impulse to dodge evil consequences, that wherever men are gathered together they will be found hiding their own faults, avoiding responsibility, seeking in every way their ingenuity can suggest to fasten their own guilt or folly or wrongdoing upon others.

Employers of men will tell you that the men whom they promote are the men who are not afraid of responsibility.

The boss or foreman or superintendent who is forever pointing to the men under him when mistakes have been made, with the explanation, "He did it," never continues in his position very long—never under any circumstances earns promotion in that way.

Real executive ability does not fear responsibility. The good executive takes the blame that comes to him as a part of the day's work—and firmly refuses to pass it along. He knows that if he is to share responsibility for the success of the man employing him he must also share the responsibility for his failures. And the man who has never had failures is so uncommon as to be what chemists call a negligible quantity.

In a switch shanty two men were talking of a road master.

"That man is a buck passer," said one. "If there's an accident because of that piece of rotten track out there he'll lay it to the section boss."

"Yes," said the other, "and the section boss will lay it to the gang under him, and all the gang will pass it along to the greenest hand, and if the cars pile up and kill a lot of people the green hand will go to the penitentiary."

A few days afterward the stretch of bad track did cause a derailing, and there was an investigation.

The road master, true to the prophecies of the men in the switch shanty, did try to shift the responsibility. He passed it along to the section boss.

The section boss accepted it. He admitted that the track was bad, and that he was responsible for it. But in the case of that particular railroad accident there happened to be an honest, searching investigation.

It was learned that the road master, in order to carry out the railroad's policy of economy, had refused to send a shipment of rails for which the section boss had asked. He succeeded neither in saving himself nor in getting his subordinate into trouble.

The section boss had to leave that road, but his courage in taking the responsibility attracted the attention of another company, and to-day he is its general manager.

He still maintains that the blame for the accident was his own; that he failed in his duty in not insisting on getting the rails that he needed. The mistake, he said, taught him a lesson that he can never forget, and he believes that his subsequent success was due to his determination never again to allow human life to be jeopardized through his failure to do all in his power to make his railroad safe.

At the time of the Spanish war the people of this country witnessed an unpleasant controversy between two Admirals, one of whom had fought and won a victory the glory of which was claimed by the other.

It was a long, bitter struggle, which resulted in the vindication of the man really entitled to the credit. There was "blame passing" all along the line. But its futility was proved by the result of the investigation and by the verdict, which was really rendered by the people of the United States. The credit went where it belonged. The blame was fixed where it belonged. All the efforts and all the contention of the friends of the man who had not won the battle went for nothing. The responsibility for the victory was not to be shifted, and the mistakes that had been made came home to those who had made them

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The success of the blame passer—if it can be called success—is to be noticed chiefly in crooked politics and in equally crooked corporation management.

Recently, when the Sugar Trust was under investigation, some of its leading spirits managed to pass the blame down to the shoulders of their insignificant employes, and as a result some of the employes went to jail

But please notice this fact:

IF THESE EMPLOYES HAD NOT BEEN REALLY GUILTY OF OFFENCES, ALTHOUGH THEIR OFFENCES MAY HAVE BEEN SMALL, IT WOULD HAVE BEEN IMPOSSIBLE EVEN FOR THEIR RESPONSIBILITY-SHIFTING EMPLOYERS TO HIDE BEHIND THEM.

They were men who for higher wages or because of fear of losing their positions had consented to do the dirty work of the trust.

They were the men who made false weights, who kept crooked accounts, who were the willing tools of the trust in defrauding the government.

Through their dishonesty they gave the men higher up in the trust an opportunity to fix the guilt of its short weighing upon them. And although it would have been far better if more important men had been punished, the sentences that were passed upon these little offenders will be of real value in the future.

In politics the heelers and bosses and the men who own the heelers and bosses often succeed in escaping the consequences of their crimes by allowing repeaters and election thugs to go to jail.

But bear in mind that not the worst of the bosses, nor the worst of the corruptionists behind the bosses, CAN SEND ANY HONEST MEN TO JAIL.

In various prisons to-day are a number of gentry sent there by this newspaper. We should have been glad to have sent their bosses thither if possible. But note that the men we did send there were crooks, and that they were caught in repeating and various other crimes against the ballot—the meanest and most despicable of all crimes.

Their own rascality made it possible for the men who controlled them to escape by allowing them to be punished. Had they been innocent not a one would ever have got as far as a courtroom, and it would have been necessary for the bosses and heelers to do the election stealing themselves. In that case there might now be in prison a few gentlemen of more political importance.

Don't be afraid to take the blame for your mistakes. That you will make them there is no reason to doubt. Common sense will enable you to profit by them.

Shouldering the blame that is yours may cause you a few bad half hours, but sneaking out of it or trying to pass it along to innocent men will not only sap your self-respect, but rob you of the respect of every man who is associated with you.

Sooner or later every man will discover that he will be valued by other men for what he is, not by what he pretends to be.

The impulse to get out of trouble may prompt him to run away from the consequences of his own folly, but he had far better stand up and take them.

Running away will not help. Standing up and facing them is hard, but never doubt that it is necessary if you are to be anything but a whining schoolboy.

And whining schoolboys are neither popular in their schoolboy days nor do they grow up into the kind of men who make the honest, fearless, wholesome citizens of which this country is just now in great need.

Beware of the Dangerous Habit of Shifting Responsibility When Things Go Wrong.

THE WISE MAN AND TWO OTHER DONKEYS

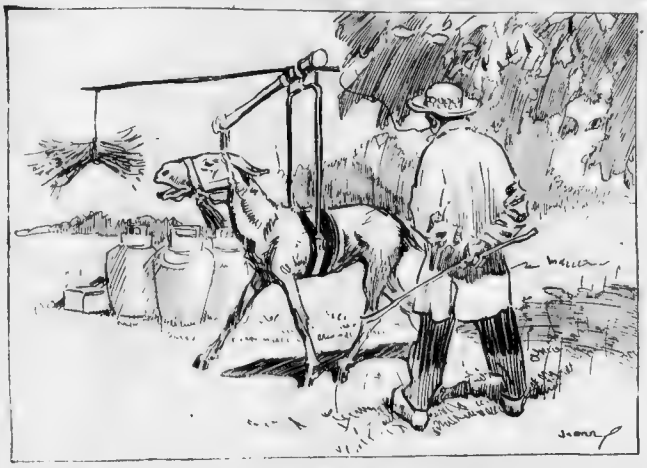
How a Learned Professor Discovered That He---and All Men, Rich or Poor---Are Really Brothers to Jackasses, Lean or Fat.

By JOSE ECHEGARY.----Translated from the Original Spanish by Manuel J. Roure, B. A.

FOR several weeks every year the hotel and baths of Fuente Calida are crowded with decaying members of European aristocracy, who hope, by drinking and bathing in those steaming, pungent waters, to revitalize their wasted bodies.

Now, Professor Don Angel de Alcocer was not an aristocrat; neither did he show outward signs of decay, but the faint consumption having attacked his other wise sound, bourgeois lungs, he made his lonesome appearance one day among the noble and proudly reserved habitues of Fuente Calida.

The new bather did nothing to attract attention to himself, yet in a very few days not an aristocrat at the



"Just beyond his mouth a little bundle of sweet fresh, grass."

spa was too far decayed to exhibit interest in him. They ignored his name and learned titles—if, indeed, they knew them; they referred to him always, in common with all the other bathers, as the "Sad Sage."

At first—as you should know that Professor Don Angel de Alcocer was indeed a Wise Man.

About his being sad—timid and retiring, there was not the least doubt. He would sit in corners, reading or meditating. He was silent, unmixable, never was seen in the public room nor in company with any of the other bathers.

He would walk always alone, seeking the most secluded and dreary places, there he would lie on the lawn or sit on the rocks, his sad, vague look fixed on nothing but his own thoughts. It was very evident that his retiring manners were engendered by some great sorrow or malady, but not by hatred or hostility to his fellow men.

With little children, and particularly with animals he was quite friendly and very kind, so much so that not a few of the bathers referred to him as "Friend of animals."

This is all the other bathers knew about Don Angel: that he was a man of about forty, although he looked much older, that in his youth he must have been good looking and even poetic; that he must have been in his early years a young man of fine tastes about social surroundings and personal appearance; this latter proclivity was evinced in the fact that Don Angel, although modestly dressed, was very fastidious about small details.

Later on the bathers learned that Don Angel had been, in his younger days, a poet of merit, but that now he was a Professor of Physics in a nearby university, where he had contracted incipient tuberculosis of the lungs.

The curiosity of the bathers having been satisfied as to the identity of the heretofore mysterious recluse, Don Angel was abandoned by everybody to his own lonesomeness, sadness and insignificance.

He continued in the same old style, never complaining, never protesting, not even when there was something wrong with his meals; always immutable, pacific, kind to children and animals—and thus Don Angel sank into oblivion.

One day, however, something very extraordinary and of a scandalous nature, came to disturb the peace of the colony of bathers. Alas! the lamb had turned into a lion!

Adelita

Some of the bathers who were tramping the fields found Don Angel turned into a veritable demon, engaged in a fierce attack upon a mild and inoffensive jackass.

With amazement they beheld the modest and retiring poet, their Sad Sage, pursuing the fleeing donkey—which was round and fat and no match for the long legs of Don Angel—and beating him cruelly with his thick, knotted stick, while shrieking anathemas upon the poor beast and all his ancestors.

Nor could the donkey lift his voice in protest against such treatment, for in his mouth he carried a wisp of luscious grass; and the tenacity with which he held fast to this morsel seemed all the more to enrage the Professor. His blood-injected eyes flamed, his mouth was contracted with hatred; faster and more heavily the knotted stick fell on the sleek sides of the donkey, accompanied by Don Angel's wild shrieks and unseemly ejaculations.

"Thou scum of the earth!" howled the Professor, making the donkey's side resound like a drum. "Thou who yet must ravish the meagre provender of thy brother sweating at the water wheel! Madre de Dios! drop thine ill gotten morsel, or by my hand thou diest!"

And with that, Don Angel belabored the poor jackass's sides so fiercely that he dropped the wisp of grass and brayed brazenly for mercy. Whereupon the Professor stayed the hand that wielded the knotted stick, and seizing upon the half chewed wisp of grass which the donkey had dropped, rushed wildly with it over the hill beyond the sight of the amazed watchers.

Some of the other bathers would at first believe it impossible! ridiculous! it was a joke they were trying to play on the Professor. But at last Don Tomas, a gentleman of advanced years and unquestionable veracity, confirmed the news in every detail, he having been not only one of the spectators but also the very man who had succored the bruised and bleeding donkey.

Now, the hotel people, and particularly the bathers and the convalescents, laughed to their heart's content and made this the topic of their conversation at the concert, at their parties, at their meals; in fact, every where, when two or three ladies or gentlemen met, there would be laughter and merriment over the incident wherein the Sad Sage had become transformed into a Mad Sage.

The doctor of the establishment encouraged all this for the reason that merriment and laughter are great aids to the therapeutic action of thermal waters.

But above all this, there was an air of wonderment among the bathers. Don Angel, after the incident to resume his dignified and ultra-composed bearing. What then induced him to administer such severe punishment to that meek and inoffensive donkey? Don

"He would sit on the rocks, his sad, vague look fixed on nothing but his own thoughts."

Angel the personification of goodness and kindness, particularly toward animals! At the bottom of that ridiculous farce must lay some tragedy, at least some pathetic drama.

Don Tomas, who had made up his mind to ascertain the secret of that impetuous assault, succeeded in gaining the friendship of Don Angel. Later on, after their return to Madrid, the Professor of Physics confided to him the history of his youth, his struggles, his hopes and ambitions, his disappointments, and finally his grievance against that poor jackass.

Here is the final scene, modest and almost grotesque, but symbolizing in its rural simplicity the younger days of Don Angel.

In the middle of the scene the reader will imagine an old draw well, such as can be seen still in use in many parts of Egypt and Arabia, and a very few in Spain; the kind that has a water wheel surrounded by a number of earthen jars which come up filled and go down emptied at each turn of the wheel—exactly the same as it happens to us in real life: we climb through life filled with hopes and go down emptied, until we reach the bottom of the grave.

The gear of the wheel was propelled by a pole, at the end of which the power was supplied by a poor, sweating donkey who moved in a continuous circle.

There the miserable and underfed donkey ground away his wretched existence, continually working and producing something from which he did not receive the least benefit; on the contrary, as the poor animal rested for a few minutes his tired and aching bones, the master, whose gardens were watered by the unceasing efforts of the poor animal, would lash him unmercifully with his long whip. Many of us, yes, the great majority of us, are to-day doing the same thing, wasting our lives away to water some one else's garden.

Now, this gardener of our story, Don Angel, moved more by desire for his own ease than by piety, conceived an ingenious idea in order not to have any need of whipping the donkey. This was to reduce the donkey's ration so as to keep him always more or less hungry; then to suspend directly in front of the hungry animal so that it was always just beyond reach of his mouth a little bundle of fresh, sweet grass.

The scheme worked perfectly. The half-starved donkey, reaching after the coveted grass, would keep the water wheel continually in motion, to the great satisfaction of his ingenious, but cruel master.

Such was the scene which the good and kind Professor was watching on that eventful day near Fuente Calida. There sat Don Angel, sad-eyed and melancholy, thinking philosophically that in that old, rusty water wheel, in that hard-working and hungry jackass, in that fragrant and luscious bunch of hay, were symbolized his entire life, his struggles, his hard toiling, his hopes, so much cruelty, so much disappointment!

At that juncture, another important personage appeared on the scene. It was another donkey, but a donkey from the meadows—bright-eyed, fat, lazy, who roamed the rich fields and waded the silvery brooks at will.

The lean donkey at the mill, exhausted by incessant labor, stopped, still stretching his neck toward the suspended bunch of grass. The meadow donkey, taking advantage of that stop, advanced and began eating, first the loose blades, before the very nose of the fatigued and desperate donkey, and finally loosened and carried away the whole bunch.

Here is where good Don Angel lost control of himself. In the midst of his recollections of hard hours of labor, lost disappointments, deep regrets, this act of injustice was too much for his sensitive and overwrought nerves. The blood rushed to his head, the orbit of his eyes dilated with fire, everything around him became completely transformed.

The treed of the water mill became the circle around which he had trod his miserable existence, always the same, always dry and unproductive, the donkey at the well became a symbol of Don Angel, always working hard for the benefit of others, that grass bunch of grass was transformed into the exact symbol of his hopes which, beautiful and luscious, floated before him, but could never reach them.

Those hopes had been his Adela, a girl whom the Professor had loved with the passion and vehemence of early manhood.

Don Angel had worked desperately to attain a position in the world that would enable him to claim Adela's hand, and she had watched lovingly and kindly his brave struggle. For Adela's sake he launched himself into the world of letters and became a writer, a poet, a dramatist. Inspired by that hope and that woman he had gained some triumphs, which, however, had lasted only overnight.

For Adela's sake, his strength gone, his mental powers withered or fatigued, his artistic horizon darkened by disappointments, he had offered himself to science, as a lamb is offered in sacrifice. After much study, always struggling, he had finally succeeded in securing a professorship with a yearly salary of $1,500.

When he had reached this point he stopped panting—exactly like the donkey at the water wheel—and screeched out his hand to Adela.

But alas! the girl had found a better market for her beauty. For it had come to pass that Don Anacleto, a man of forty, fat, ugly, bald-headed, but very wealthy, saw and coveted her.

Don Anacleto had never toiled at a symbolic water wheel, as had Don Angel; he drove at will in his comfortable carriage. He came, saw and conquered. Adela was his—exactly as the fat meadow donkey had stolen away the sweet bunch of grass so painful and restlessly pursued by the poor water wheel donkey.

To the over-excited imagination of Don Angel, the fat meadow donkey, with his long ears and well rounded

"Pursuing the fleeing donkey and beating him cruelly."

features, was the very incarnation of Don Anacleto, and hence the reason why the Professor, without realizing what he was doing, yielding to some impulse of squaring old accounts, belabored so violently the fat donkey thief.

"My dear Don Tomas," added the Professor, "I am prone to acknowledge that the incident of the donkey was grotesque and ridiculous in the extreme, the result of a momentary fit of mental aberration; but between you and me, the symbolism could not be more exact. It has been so even to the finish. As you will remember, I snatched the bunch of grass away from the fleeing jackass and brought it back to the hungry jackass, but the latter no longer wanted it—perhaps because the grass was withered, or, most likely, because it had been chewed by the other donkey; at any rate, the jackass at the water wheel showed that he had very delicate feelings.

"Well, the same thing happened to me.

"During the last few days I was at Fuente Calida, who do you think stopped at the same hotel? It was Adela, widowed, rich, and still good looking, according to the other bathers; but I had a different opinion.

"Donna Adela was not my Adelita of old; she was very attentive and kind to me, and, without boasting, I can say to you in confidence that she was even insinuating.

"But I, the same beast of burden, just as stupid as the donkey at the water wheel, or perhaps more stupid, found the object of my struggles and hopes withered and chewed up by Don Anacleto; and may God pardon me for the comparison."

"I can say to you in confidence that she was even insinuating."

Think Health and Have It — by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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A FOREIGN woman visiting our country expressed surprise at the habit of American men and women who talked ill-health continually. The visitor said she had been reared with the idea that it was not good taste to talk of one's failures, and she considered ill health an evidence that one had failed in an effort at right living. Her words are full of wisdom. The day will come when all people will consider sickness as they now consider drunkenness or financial failure, resulting from wrong methods of using money.

Health is a natural condition of the world. Animals, fishes, birds are healthy; it is most unusual to find an invalid among them; at least until they reach a very old age, or unless they have become domesticated and have been misused by human beings or have taken on their mental conditions. Sickness is a result of thinking wrongly about life. Thinking wrongly of what it is necessary to eat, necessary to drink, necessary to wear, necessary to do, or not to do, in order to obtain happiness. Sickness is the result of magnifying the unnatural things and minimizing the natural things in the world. Once we reconstruct our ways of thinking about all these matters, we take the first step toward health; but the next steps are more difficult, because they necessitate doing the right things to produce health.

It is all very well to say that you must give up certain foods which have appealed to your palate, but which do not agree with your health; but it is quite another thing to give up those things. No matter what inheritance you may have received from one or two generations of ancestors, who have broken all the laws of health, you can build yourself into a state of good health and enjoyment of life if you are willing to make the sacrifice of certain habits, and of time, which has been unwisely employed in a search after false pleasures.

Ten minutes given three times a day to proper breathing is the first step toward laying the foundation of health. There are innumerable books written on this subject. Elizabeth Towne, Holyoke, Mass., has published excellent lessons in deep breathing, but it is useless to read her books, or any other books on the subject, unless you put them into practice. We have all grown very tired of books on health foods and various dietics. Nevertheless, diet is an important subject in regard to health. But one simple idea, well understood and faithfully carried out, will produce all the beneficial results which are to be found in all the books on diet. That idea is to eliminate all stimulants, all rich foods and unnecessary condiments from your diet, and to eat a few nourishing things only each day, and to thoroughly masticate what you eat.

SPEECH.

TALK happiness. The world is sad enough
Without your woe. No path is wholly rough
Look for the places that are smooth and clear,
And speak to them to rest the weary ear
Of earth; so hurt by one continuous strain
Of mortal discontent and grief and pain.
Talk faith. The world is better off without
Your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt.
If you have faith in God, or man, or self,
Say so; if not, push back upon the shelf
Of silence all your thoughts till faith shall come.
No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.
Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tale
Of mortal maladies is worn and stale;
You cannot charm or interest or please.
By harping on that minor chord disease.
Say you are well, or all is well with you,
And God shall hear your words and make them true.

Hundreds of people have regained health by living wholly on milk for a few weeks at a time; others from raw, uncooked foods; others have obtained the same results from the Salisbury diet; others from fruit diet, and others from no especial diet, but by merely taking one solid meal each day and living on the remainder of the time on fruit. No digestive apparatus is the same thing to do and just how or by what method to rest it does not especially matter.

In tropical countries, where there is much poverty and unhygienic conditions exist, where health is maintained by a diet of olive oil and dates. Olive oil used both externally and internally is an important aid to health.

Outdoor exercises and keeping the pores of the skin open by cleanliness are also important factors in gaining and keeping of the vital forces.

To avoid talking about, or thinking about disease is another important factor. Only when people awaken to the realization that it is something shameful to neglect the simple and decent rules which produce health, and that to talk about their sicknesses is to talk about their sins of omission and commission, can we hope for real healthfulness in the world. But no matter whether you believe these things or not, remember one thing, that it is an evidence of bad breeding and indelicacy to talk to people about your physical weaknesses. If you have not the will power and the perseverance and the faith to overcome them at first keep still about them.

And here is an excellent bit of advice [illegible] Yiddish [illegible] "Don't be impressed upon by the negative thoughts with which the race consciousness is full to us here. If you allow your thinker to accept every thought that comes your way you will be saying 'I am so tired,' 'I am so weak,' 'I am so nervous.' Withdraw from this race of weakness and weakness. Stop sensual thinking, and sensual acting will cease. The body and mind are depleted by waste through sense sensations, leaving no vitality in the system for mind action. Husband your vital resources. Then desire your unity with Divine Mind, and through your generative word fill your nerves with energy and substance. Declare over and over, silently and aloud, until the very air pulsates, 'I am energy; I am strength and power; I am filled and thrilled with omnipotent life and the vitality of God permeates every fibre of my being, I am whole and well in every part, and the grace and poise of the Lord Jesus Christ enfolds me!' Man has within him sufficient stored up spiritual energy to make the body whole no matter what its disabilities. This spiritual force is quickened through the use of words of truth, or words and thoughts that correspond with its character. Whoever holds in thought a true statement makes alive the very Substance of Spirit."

You can be what you will to be.

HUMAN NATURE, TRAITS, MOODS, ACTIONS

By Elbert Hubbard

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THE article in which I deal, as a specialty, human nature.

I picture traits, moods, actions as viewed from the moon, with a powerful telescope, all our deeds would be straight comedy.

Lovers, for instance, are all unconscious comedians.

Nothing in life is so funny, so absurd, so tragic, as are the antics of humanity.

Lawyers in deadly earnest trying cases, and lovers in the park, are always amusing—unless you happen to be mixed up in the lawsuit, or are seated on the bench by the side of the girl. If so, then, bless my soul, that's different.

But because I laugh at human traits is no sign that I am indifferent to the woes and joys of mankind. I love people, but some of the actions of some people I may dislike.

I may smile at folks and laugh, and yet feel a pity and a love for the individual.

Charles Dickens was perhaps the greatest dealer in human traits that the world has ever seen.

Dickens's characters are personifications of traits, not men and women, but they are a deal funnier—they are so funny as a bevy of monkeys, as entertaining as a Punch and Judy show, as interesting as a "fifteen puzzle," and sometimes as pretty as strawberry Quick, morphine pills, seidlitz shells and all to scare his wife, makes one shiver! But Jack-in-the-Box had been popped out at him.

Mr. Micawber, the undertaker, and Jaggers the lawyer, are as amusing as Humpty Dumpty and Pantaloon. And I am sure that no live lawyer ever gave me half the enjoyment that Jaggers has. Dr. Slammers's talk is better medicine than the pills or any bitter M. D. Because the smart cork minstrel pleases me more than a real "coon" is no reason why I should find fault.

Dickens takes the horse, the eagle and the elephant and make an animal of his own. He rubs up the feathers, places the tail at a fierce angle, makes the glass eyes glare, and you are ready to swear that the thing is alive.

By rummaging over the commercial world you can collect the harshness, greed, avarice, selfishness and vanity from a thousand men. With these sins you can, if you are very faithful, construct a Ralph Nickleby, a Scrooge, a Jonas Chuzzlewit, a Mr. Alphonse Carter, a Mr. Murdstone, a Bounderby, a Gradgrind at will.

A little more pride, a little less hypocrisy, a noticeable extra of untruth, and flavor with this fault or that and your man is ready to place up against the fence to dry.

Then you can make a collection of all the ridiculous traits; the whims, silly pride, foibles, hopes founded on nothing and dreams touched with moonshine, and you get a Micawber. Put in a dash of assurance and a good thimbleful of hypocrisy and Pecksniff is the product. Leave out the assurance and fill up with conceit, malice, and the result is Mr. Chillip of Utah Heep. Muddle the whole with stupidity and Bumble starts forth, proud and pompous.

Then, for the ones quite, collect the virtues and season to suit the taste and we have Tiny Tim, Little Dorrit, Little Nell or Little Nell. These characters have no development, therefore no blame for the circumstances under which you meet them. They are all. They are people to like of whom are never seen on land or sea.

Little Nell is good all day long, while Ike children are good for only five minutes at a time. The re-occurrence with which you eliminate periods return us to a question whether the child is "good" or "bad" in the intervals the restless little feet stray into flower beds, stand on chairs so that grimy single hands may reach forbidden jams, run and romp in pure, [illegible] or kick spitefully at anything that [illegible] thereby. Then the little fellow may go to sleep, smile in his dreams so that mamma says angels are talking to him; when he awakens the five minute good spell returns.

Angelic tempers, a sweet all set upon man. The north wind of hate, the simoon of jealousy, the cyclone of passion must not blow. Flinty hearts, stony faces are outwardly amid at the helm by turn. But sometimes the south wind softly blows, the sun comes out by day, the stars at night, and everybody holds the rudder firm and lets nature make all go.

Such is the life of men—a voyage on life's unresting sea; but Dickens knows it not. Father is always good, Pagin is always bad, or that is always pompous, and Bill Sikes is always Scrooge. At no pick [illegible] can justly do you ever mistake Cheery[illegible] for Carter, yet in real life Carker is the Farmer one day and Cheerybie the next—Carker in the morning and Cheerybie after dinner.

There is no doubt that a dummy as rich and delicious as Pecksniff was reduced the panic easy to [illegible] of hypocrites and the domineering and [illegible] are not quite so popular since Dickens has painted their pictures with a broom.

And now if I [illegible] at times or at [illegible] traits in myself, I just remember that I do not exist [illegible] in very truth how would I know [illegible] man was absurd, if I did not look into [illegible] the main subject [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Thanksgiving Cheer to Vie with Opera Bills

Many Novel Entertainments Are Planned as Features of Next Thursday's Functions in Society—Past Week Has Been Notable for Display of Gowns in the Horse-shoe Circle—How the Fashionables Were Dressed

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

THANKSGIVING! What [illegible] happy home gatherings the word conjures up—[illegible] What busy hostling going of hurry preparation there is in hand, and home [illegible] ing the gray of November days into gold!

Opera, the [illegible] forms are all contributing to the joyous tone of the Thanksgiving [illegible] that will culminate in heartsome festivities next Thursday.

The hospitable [illegible] ses in teeming with novel plans for celebrating the [illegible] ty of the smart set have kept their country homes open just for this [illegible] and Thanksgiving house parties [illegible] earnering in all the attractive Thanksgiving accessories possible, among them being small boxes covered with straw and tied to represent a wheat sheaf, miniature pumpkins, proverbially strutting turkeys, the colonial preserve and miniature broad-brimmed hats of the Pilgrims.

But [illegible] approach of Thanksgiving, with the host of attendant gayeties it [illegible] can in its train, the opera still continues to attract, and Monday night the audience was quite as large and brilliant as on any night so far this season, not excepting the premier.

It was especially the night of nights for debutantes. It seemed the prelude to their season in town and gave the critics and admirers their best opportunity to see the belle and make prophecies, and the older girls shared none in selling the evening's honors with the [illegible]. As the wraps were removed and all comfortably seated, the stars of the stage were forced to share [illegible] with the stars of the stage, and for a time it seemed that only the [illegible] had attention, while [illegible] as well as spectators had their admirers. I was during the intermission, however, that one caught the best glimpse [illegible] ty-six parade, for [illegible] made for the promenade at the end of the second act. It was [illegible] that the [illegible] and the [illegible] ck parade was a [illegible] ion of [illegible] ty-four in all the glory of [illegible] date shimmer [illegible] ck, the most gorgeous array.

SOCIETY BUDS OUT IN FORCE.

[illegible] fleet of the buds was [illegible] ome bonds. Miss Rose Sa[illegible] ng frock of rose-pink [illegible] e-crepe satin. She came with [illegible] the [illegible] mide an interesting pair as they [illegible] ng [illegible] d some pretty compliments [illegible] p into the wonderful realm of [illegible]

[illegible] at [illegible] ing [illegible] t was [illegible] ad [illegible] pr[illegible] the [illegible] ly [illegible] Miss [illegible] ther [illegible] trim [illegible] of pale lime chiffon her [illegible] old for Mrs. Allan [illegible] nnel her mind was [illegible] ed since early [illegible] of waist and [illegible] was [illegible] ing [illegible] ed [illegible] overskirt [illegible] de [illegible] ly [illegible] modelled gown of [illegible] ed [illegible] ing [illegible] ed [illegible] simple and [illegible] [illegible] ed [illegible] ed [illegible] France [illegible] [illegible] visible to gown of deep rose satin [illegible] ed [illegible] the group of admirers surrounding her in the foyer was her most petite [illegible] quaint [illegible] [illegible] ed [illegible] ed [illegible] ed

Smart Set Back in Their Town Houses

THE Winter season is now on in full swing and practically all the fashionables with a few scattering exceptions are established in their town houses where dinners, luncheons and any number of festive affairs are forming a prelude for the more intimate family gatherings of the holidays which are approaching so rapidly.

In spite of the fact that a large percent of Boston's fashionables are in winter on the continent the prospect seems promising to be one of a record-breaking social season for trains. The next season is the particular magnet which draws a society thin every year from the various homes at the shore and in the country to Tarry Square. But what few seasons ago found but a handful in town. Quite a large number are staying in to keep their country estates open for the season and intend to extend their hospitalities for large week-end parties and the like.

Mrs. Eben Wright and her daughters, Miss Lois and Miss Dorothy, are returning from their European trip. They left the last few days of their stay in London, where they were entertained at the Ritz and were much entertained.

Mrs. Clarence Moore will be one of the most prominent of Boston's matrons at the capital this Winter, having just arrived in Washington from the Virginia Hot Springs, where she hastened after closing her Pride's Crossing place.

Among the recent arrivals from abroad are the William Lindsays, who came in on the Ivernia Thursday from Liverpool. Just before sailing Mrs. Lindsay gave a farewell luncheon at the Cyclorama.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and her daughter, Miss Helen, are at their home, No. 12 Arlington street after a long stay abroad.

Robert Stow Bradley and his daughter, Miss Leslie Brewer, and Miss Margaret Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, are now in Paris, having just arrived there from Berlin. In Berlin the Americans were much entertained, Ambassador and Mrs. Hill arranging a number of functions.

The Rev. Basil King and Mrs. King opened their home on Brattle street, Cambridge, Wednesday evening for the meeting of the Authors' Club.

Miss Edith Deacon, with a companion, is located at the Ritz-Carlton, where she has just taken an apartment. Her wedding to George Lee Peabody is scheduled for January.

Mrs. John C. Phillips is to winter in Boston this year, which will be good news for her particular set who have regretted her preference for Washington for the past few years. She is to entertain a large family party over Thanksgiving at her country place, Morning Farm, North Berverly.

Miss Mildred Sherman is the guest in New York of her brother-in-law and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Chapin, who have returned from their honeymoon spent in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Warner are now on their way to Japan, where Mr. Warner is to make a research in Japanese art, having been sent by Harvard University and the Boston Art Museum, in which institution he has had charge of the Japanese department for several years. He is the son of the Joseph Bangs Warners of Beacon street. Mrs. Warner was Lorraine Roosevelt, daughter of the J. West Roosevelts of New York. Their wedding took place last May at Oyster Bay and they spent the Summer at Lucerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Bond have returned to their Brookline home after a stay in Baltimore, where they were the guests of the Misses Bond.

Among notables expected in New York shortly are Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., who have been abroad since the midsummer.

The ranks of the Winter set are being rapidly filled and among the many fashionables returning from abroad to take up their social duties in town are Eliot Cabot Lee of Brookline, Miss Alice Longfellow Mrs. Samuel C. Lawrence and Miss Nathalie, who made her debut last Winter, and Miss Florence Cotton.

The Berkeley street home of the S. V. R. Cruger is now being occupied by the family, although their North Shore house is still open for week-end and holiday parties.

The Francis Stanwoods have not yet come to town but are spending their stay at their Manchester place.

Mrs. Alphonso S. Cotrell and the Misses Cotrell have closed their Lexington home and are now at their Commonwealth avenue home.

Sailing next Saturday for Europe are the Frederick Wilkins Fabyans, who are now at Mrs. Fabyan's home in Providence, having returned from a short stay abroad.

The Reginald Amorys will spend a part of the Winter, at least, in Europe on account of Mr. Amory's ill health.

Miss Elisabeth Lloyd of Methuen street is chaperoning her nieces, the Misses Elisabeth and Margaret Weld, daughters of the C. Minot Welds of Brookline, on their trip to Europe. The young girls will spend the Winter in study.

Miss Heloise Meyer is to be the guest this Winter of her mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, at "Overcliff," Lenox. Mr. Frothingham is adding a skating rink to the Lenox estate.

The Copley Amorys are to be located at No. 135 West Sixty-fifth street, New York, for the Winter. They spend their Summers at Homestead Farm, Walpole, N. H. Mrs. Amory is a daughter of the late Colonel Henry A. Russell of Milton and has two young sons, Copley Amory, Jr., and Henry Russell Amory.

Rear-Adm. M. Appleton will winter in Santa Fe, N. M., as the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vincent Kobbe.

New arrivals at the Chestnutfield on Commonwealth avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Parker of Bedford. Mrs. Parker is a sister of Charles P. Curtis, Jr., and Francis H. Burge.

Judge and Mrs. William Caleb Loring are again occupying their town house at No. 2 Gloucester street and have closed their estate at Pride's Crossing for the Winter.

Mrs. Charles Stedman Bradley and family, who summer at Manchester, have leased the Van Ness home on Beacon Hill.

Governor and Mrs. Eben S. Draper are also in town, occupying their Beacon street home.

The Misses Harriet and Constance Cunningham of Longwood Bay sailed for the Continent after a successful season at Newport. They will also go to Ireland to visit the Stephen M. Welds of Dedham.

Mrs. Reginald Foster and her daughter and two sons of the Fenway will also spend the Winter in Europe. Mr. Foster's business interests will prevent him taking the trip. Mrs. Foster is a sister of Mrs. Francis Lee Peabody, Jr., and of John Lawrence.

Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman and her family are in from Ipswich to their Bay State road home.

The Paul Hamlens and their three children, who made quite an extended stay in Maryland, are now at their Gloucester street home.

The Beacon street home of the William S. Spauldings is being prepared for the family, who are now visiting Mrs. Spaulding's people in Kenilworth, Ill. "Sunset Rock," their estate at Pride's Crossing, is closed.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames (Nancy Ellis, at present at North Easton, they come into town for a few days and after short stay there go to Europe for the season. The Ameses spend the greater part of the year in the South and are to occupy their house, No. 42 Beacon street, for a few days only before sailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Cabot and their daughters are among the Boston people at Travers, at Bar Harbor, much interested in the golf tournament there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Ellerton Hodges, who have been living in Paris for the past year, have returned to Boston and are now at their home, No. [illegible] Beacon street.

Mrs. Arthur Hemenway, who with her daughter, Miss Margaret Hemenway, has been visiting Mrs. Hemenway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Batchelder Wellington, at Dover, has left for Washington, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Hemenway's sister, Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, for a few days before going to Virginia Hot Springs for the Winter.

Mrs. Beverly Farms [illegible] Mrs. Margaret Preston Morgan will spend the Winter at Cannes, where they have taken a villa. They are now in New York, where they recently entertained a dinner party of twelve at the St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dwight of Hereford street are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Glenville Clark of New York. The Clarks spent the Summer at Overlake, Bridgeton, Me., the country estate of the Lewis Crawford Clarks. Mrs. Clark who was Miss Pauline Dwight, was one of the prettiest belles of her season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, formerly of this city, have taken the Grange in Beaconsfield, England, a spacious estate with wonderful facilities for entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are very popular in London and recently entertained the week-end birthday celebration of Ambassador Reid at West Park.

The cold weather of the past week made the opening of the season of the skating rinks a welcome event. Meetings were held Tuesday night at the Boston Arena on St. Botolph street, and [illegible] was secured.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Putnam are the dashing their time [illegible] Beacon street house and their Manchester place. They intend to keep the country estate open all Winter for [illegible] week-end and holiday parties.

Mrs. Robert A. B. Cooke of Brookline is in Baltimore, where she is being entertained by Miss Mary Longstreet Gwinn, Assistant District Attorney and Mrs. Eugene O'Dunne, at their Cathedral street home.

Charles H. Lyman and family are now installed in their residence at No. 400 Beacon street, Back Bay.

Miss Bessie Hayes

Bride of C. P. Wiggin.

AN interesting wedding of last week in New Bedford was that on Wednesday evening of Charles Bemis Wiggin of Brookline and Miss Bessie Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hayes. The ceremony being in grace Church at 8:30. The church was decorated in green and white. The bride's gown was of [illegible] satin trimmed with duchesse lace and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. She wore a diamond brooch, the gift of her aunt, Mrs. Orrill H. Hayes of New York. Miss Bertha H. Hayes of New York was maid of honor.

Mrs. Emmons Lewis [illegible] bridesmaids was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth [illegible] Harvey.

Mr. [illegible] Boston was best man. Frank C. Nichols [illegible] and Joseph B. Hayes and Grenville H. Bennett [illegible] Orrill H. Hayes of New York.

The groom's parents arrived in the city shortly after the [illegible] from Boston. On their arrival [illegible] Bedford they were given a reception by the groom at the Wamsutta club.

A reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hayes, 50 Walnut street, followed the ceremony. Mrs. Hayes, mother of the bride, received.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gibbden of the [illegible] Mr. and Miss Bertha H. Hayes and Miss Bessie H. Hayes of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Orrill H. Hayes of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Gayes of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Locke of Barrington, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Buxton of [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ilsley and Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggin, from a wedding trip to the Pacific coast, are at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, at No. 50 Walnut street, Tapping street, Brookline, for a few days after January 1 they will be at home after January 1 at 50 Walnut street, Brookline.

Mr. Wiggin is the president of the Norfolk Trust Company at Brookline.

John Saltonstall [illegible] marriage to Miss Gladys Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice of New York, will take place in December, [illegible] Commonwealth avenue, Tasyr's house in [illegible] where he and his bride will spend the Winter. Miss Rice has just concluded her extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Means, at Beverly, and returned to New York.

News and Notes of Women's Clubs

[illegible]ITE the novel and altogether the newest club to be organized in the Half Century. To be eligible a woman must have passed fifty-five mark and the exclusiveness is [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. R. P. Hall [illegible] Wa[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

DEBUTANTES CENTER OF SOCIAL GAYETIES

D[illegible]

large family connection that she attains [illegible] given in their honor are simply overflowing everything else in the room where the pretty young [illegible] and the gay be[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

AUTUMN SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PLAIN POLITICIANS

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

GATHER 'round and listen to the good news. We've found a woman who isn't a real person for wanting to get into politics. She doesn't wish to stay in the game very long. Just long enough to get her hands on her husband and drag him home to his family.

The many question mark herself known in last evening's mail. Uninteresting mail, barring this letter. There was the usual Saturday night wheedling from the father about "no-hurry-you-know-but-we-can't-wait-forever." Little from others. And just when we were wonder-ing if the truth had got out of the [illegible] were coming out with, only [illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Editor Hood: Your [illegible] pledged to Lodge of Sorrow at the [illegible] heart is almost broken. Won't married him he had to [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. Phillips [illegible] Legislature [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CLASSICAL DRAMA HOLDS FEW ACTORS

Sothern and Marlowe Among the Few Players Who Have Survived the American Public's Slaughter of "Heavy Plays."

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WHILE the week behind us was distinguished [illegible] for its "Macbeth" by Mr. [illegible] the week ahead will prove hardly [illegible] the interest of the classic drama, for [illegible] to the Shubert Theatre.

It is to be noted [illegible] season, and with [illegible] probably see the [illegible] season arrives [illegible] Sothern-Marlowe [illegible] playgoer ask [illegible] Shakespeare [illegible] with the first [illegible]

The [illegible] drama that [illegible] slight [illegible] high [illegible] appeared [illegible] comes [illegible] season [illegible] where [illegible] week [illegible] warm [illegible] business [illegible]

PUBLIC DEMANDS "LIGHTWEIGHT."

[illegible] public thought [illegible] and all the chaff [illegible] the [illegible] did distribute [illegible] evening, beside [illegible] the metropolis. [illegible] Theatre. The heavy and [illegible] Shakespeare [illegible] entertainment. Although [illegible] Julius Cæsar [illegible] Shakespeare without even nodding. The [illegible] public [illegible] names and the [illegible] direction [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Sothern [illegible] Mr. Marlowe [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW PLAYS

JOSEPHINE BROWN AT THE HOLLIS

JULIA MARLOWE AT THE SHUBERT

LEW DOCKSTADER AT THE GLOBE

GLADYS HANSON AT THE BOSTON.

LYNDA FAELE AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

N. C. Goodwin's autobiography impends in speaking ably of the person of it is noted to his private life the author says "Interspersed here and there are some brief allusions to my matrimonial career. The ladies who had the fortune or misfortune to bear my name will be dealt with as they made their appearance in the theatre of my life. Chronologically as they peeped over the horizon, the defects will be paid them."

Mr. Fiske says that neither he nor Mrs. Fiske believes in the starring system. "Mrs. Fiske's name is in type simply because it is the custom as I believe people want to see the star," says Mr. Fiske.

Like as outlined between Miss Bernadine and her partner, Mr. W. F. Couper is one of the most astute showmen in the commercial side of the theatre. During several years in American visits there has rarely been a word of disagreement to mar their repertory, notable of perfect understanding, and the present tour is continued upon Boston without a written agreement of any description.

When William Gillette originally presented "Held by the Enemy" in New York Manager Brady was the same time presenting one of his earliest successes, "The Wall of Paris."

Allene Crater, who is in the cast of "Joan," also in "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Red Mill," was one of a party of players from London who came to America to support the late David Belasco in his famous Japanese production of "Madame Butterfly," which he made of Amelia Bingham such a favorite on the side of the Atlantic that she has remained there ever since. Needs married Fred Solomon.

The school children of Boston under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club are to be given one opportunity to witness a series of Shakespearean historical plays productions at Tremont Temple, beginning with Twelfth Night. Only one performance will be reserved especially for them.

Boston will be the first city to witness "Everywoman," the Masonic Morality which Henry W. Savage is preparing to produce. Thus far public curiosity regarding this most unusual drama has told only the meagrest information about what is to follow. Note that it is by Walter Browne, that it was suggested by Avery, in the famous fifteenth century "Morality," and that it is entirely unusual in scene and treatment, not a word has escaped the leaden-eyed doors of Lee Savage Iofornan and Barson.

Oscar Asche says that in Australia the actors do not like to be called "Mr." because they were degraded by being compelled to ride in the same coach with convicts. "Here in America," says Mr. Asche, "we have been a free and fair country, and the actor is considered the equal of any man. Because I prefer to be called 'Mr.' I am not to be considered a snob."

Henrietta Crosman is receiving a brilliant welcome in Australia. But I have seen it stated that she is not to be seen in Boston. Why? Is it because Miss Crosman has been unkind to Boston? Or is it because Boston has been unkind to Miss Crosman?

Robert Mantell, one of the few actors who has presented the plays of Shakespeare in the order in which they were written, has decided to present "Macbeth" first instead of last, as he has been doing. He has decided that it would be fairly useless to have the "Scottish play" mentioned before the audience as it was sung.

Frederick Ingersoll, who is said Ingersoll, with the wife country grace, "only one of his many names."

Mr. Terry says it was written in The Ladies' World. "I never found any difficulty in the task," he said. "I have found it of the greatest interest. Instead of losses being expended to result to vast profits after a few years, the loss has been but a few dollars each week. I even contemplated writing a book with the stage without the effort, and I would hardly expect to be worth the sending if I did not know how much some of the most distinguished among my comrades have found it to burst into laughter if it sounds jolly and merry and sometimes in the audience. Hegry living for instance, was always asking me how I did it."

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SAYS WORLD HAS PLAYS FOR LIFETIME

Writers of Drama Can Safely Rest, Declares Mary Shaw.

"I am convinced that if all the playwrights of the world were to cease producing from now there would be a sufficiency of good drama extant to elevate and entertain the average spectator throughout his life," declares Mary Shaw. "Did you ever stop to think how many good plays have been written since the stage had its birth?

"All possible subjects have been used over and over again by the dramatists of all times, comedy as well as tragedy, and the public has had its fill of them. Why, then, should we worry about the future of the drama? Why should we not rest content with the plays that have been written and are being written? Let us simply support a good stock company and give it new plays to work on from time to time. Why should we not be content with the plays that have been written and are being written? Let us simply support a good stock company and give it new plays to work on from time to time. Why should we not be content with the plays that have been written and are being written?

"All I desire is a good stock company and

NEW OPERA STARS AS SEASON PROGRESSES

Renaud Coming Here a Singer with Star Reputation

By FREDERICK JOHNS

[illegible] RENAUD [illegible] greatest de- [illegible] make his first [illegible] appearance [illegible] night. Renaud [illegible] of Boston's Manhattan [illegible] of the exchange [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR IRISH MARTYRS

Boston Council to Hold Exercises In Honor of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien,

HANGED AT MANCHESTER

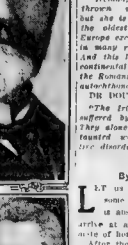
Augustine J. Daly Will Preside Over Program Arranged for Next Tuesday Night.

THREE PRINCIPALS IN IRISH MEMORIAL EXERCISES TUESDAY

DR. P. J. TIMMINS.

JOHN O'BRIEN.

M. J. JORDAN.



AUGUSTINE J. DALY.

Next Tuesday night at the American House the members of Boston Central Council of the United Irish League will hold exercises in memory of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, the three members of the Irish Republican Brotherhood who were hanged in England forty years ago for what is known as the "Manchester Rescue."

The exercises will be presided over by Augustine J. Daly, president of the Council. The musical committee includes Dr. P. J. Timmins, John O'Callaghan, Michael J. Jordan, M. F. Cummins, Denis O'Reilly, Michael Morrison, M. A. Toland, Michael Mayoes, P. C. Kelly, Denis Scanlon, E. O'Brien Kenealy, Mark H. Gilligan, F. H. Cosgrove, Andrew Tracey, John B. O'Higgins, P. J. Stapleton, Colonel Roger F. Sennett, James T. Harvell, T. A. Murnane, P. J. Brosnan, John Reddy, John Woods and Thomas Sprague.

The memorial address will be delivered by former Mayor McCarthy of Providence, R. I., president of the Rhode Island Central Council of the United Irish League.

Besides the address, a concert of Awearn and Irish melodies will be rendered by well known Boston vocalists.

Unusual interest is attached this year to the whole celebration of this annual anniversary because of a movement which has been started to secure, looking toward the removal of the remains of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien from the prison yard of Manchester, where the triple hanging took place, to Glasnevin Cemetery in Dublin, where there is already a public monument to the memory of the "Manchester Martyrs." This movement is in the form of a large granite Celtic cross which bears a bronze tablet explaining that it is in memory of the Manchester Martyrs.

PRIEST SWAYS ELECTION.

Defeat of Fall River Mayor Result of Controversy.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 19.—The defeat of Mayor John T. Coughlin by Thomas F. Higgins at the Democratic Mayoralty primaries Monday was in large measure due to the controversy between the Mayor and Rev. James E. Cassidy, pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral and vice-general of the Fall River diocese. The fact is evident from the large falling off of Mayor Coughlin's vote in Wards 3 and 4, which are in St. Mary's parish.

The controversy between Mayor Coughlin and Father Cassidy has been the talk of the town for months, the subject of a great deal of argument in the office of the mayor and not long ago when Fr. Cassidy demanded a public retraction by the mayor of certain charges which he is alleged to have made against him to the police board, the mayor refused. A like demand was subsequently made by the young priest, the refusal to which Fr. Cassidy is charging. The Mayor, never a favorite with the clergy, is charged by the Young Men's society saying that he would prefer prostitutes adopted by that organization for full consideration.

As Fr. Cassidy had been heavily instrumental in bringing about the no license vote of the year before and had conducted the campaign for several strong years at the Cathedral each Sunday concerning the liquor traffic, the declaration of the Mayor in favor of license widened the breach between the priest and the city executive.

REGIMENT FORMED SOON.

Three Total Abstinence Companies Are Formed; Prospects of More.

With the formation of three companies and prospects of more soon, indications are that the proposed Catholic Total Abstinence Union Regiment of the archdiocese of Boston will be complete prior to January 1. The new companies are in St. Patrick's of Roxbury, St. Valentine's of Boston College and St. Joseph's of the West End.

The regiment will be organized on the plan of the Wilkesbarre, Pa., Total Abstinence Regiment, which came to Boston in connection with the annual convention of the national body last August.

Last Sunday the Rev. John J. O'Malley, director of the regiment, Colonel Murphy and Colonel McLaughlin and Major Gibbons, addressed the representatives of forty-two subordinate branches of the Pearse Union on the advisability of forming a regiment in Boston.

Colonel Murphy, Major Gibbons and Major McLaughlin declared that the good of a total abstinence regiment was beneficial in assisting the lives of young men for a useful career.

Following the discussion a motion was made by a representative of St. Patrick's society of Roxbury "that a committee of five be appointed to direct the work of preparation for the formation of a regiment under the auspices of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston."

The committee comprises President John T. Shea (ex-officio), the Rev. James J. Maguire, S. J., Boston; the Rev. M. J. Dooley of Malden, and M. J. O'Connell and Cornelius J. Sway of Boston.

FORESTERS TO PLAY.

Committees Appointed to Arrange for Card Tournament.

Terrence P. McSweeney, James Aylward, James O'Brien, Thomas McSweeney and Charles Poitras have been appointed committee by Court General, Catholic Order of Foresters of Brockton, Foresters of America, to confer with the following committee from Court Crescent, for the purpose of arranging a card tournament: John Sullivan, Thomas Maguire, Thomas Condon, Andrew Gallagher and Patrick McIntee. Arrangements are also being made by the committee for a reception to be tendered Grand Chief Ranger William Monntain of Gardner.

Plan for Father Mathew Day.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 19.—The Young Men's Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society has decided to join in the movement to organize a union of the societies within a radius of twenty miles of this city for the purpose of annually commemorating the anniversary of Father Mathew. This union will include the societies of this city, Newport, New Bedford, Taunton, Brockton, Pawtucket and Providence.

AIRS OF ALL NATIONS HEARD AT BROCKTON

Concert of Twentieth Century Catholic Club Was Musical Event of Season.

BROCKTON, Nov. 19.—The Songs of All Nations" concert of the Twentieth Century Catholic Club in Bay State Hall, Dus Hall, was one of the most enjoyable events in the club's history.

The dainty little maid of Japan did a [illegible] song with quite [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible], while Samson [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

See This Soil—See It!

Come yourself and bring the boys! Your chance is now. If you can't come to Georgia now, let me send some of the soil of Georgia up to you!

In Comparing Southern Soils, States of the Old South Lead Entire Country

Georgia Ahead of All

Led by no less distinguished authority than Collier's Weekly of January 22, "Dixie" proper is coming to the front with a rush.

The face of the farmer is turning from the exaggerated [illegible] of the arid lands of the West and the Southwest, away from the [illegible] winds of the snow-bound North and East to Georgia and the garden belt through which William Tecumseh Sherman marched that historic swath forty miles wide from Atlanta to the Sea.

Down in Georgia they are telling this story to lay that Sherman was a humanitarian after all, for when he set out to lay waste the best part of the whole of the Confederacy he chose Georgia to do it in.

And Georgia was then as it is now, capable of supporting a population of twenty millions of people. Its soil is the richest in the country, especially South Georgia, where vast forests of pine and cypress through countless ages of growth and decay have gone into the earth and given to it that rich, deep, gray, sandy loam which is the "pleasure of the plow," and spells money into the hand of the farmer.

How many people realize that the increase in the value of farm crops in Georgia in the last ten years is greater by 20 per cent than that of any other State in the entire Old South? Twenty times as great according to the map in Collier's Weekly as the growth in Florida—twenty times as much money into the farmers' pocketbooks. All the Southern States show marvelous increase in the value of farm crops—but the Queen of the Old South is Georgia.

Hoke Smith, talking about Georgia land, says. "Here I know one farmer who raised twelve bales of cotton on [illegible] of land. The market value of it, to-day, $4000. Any number of farmers are making seventy-five bushels of corn per acre on small tracts, and as good corn as they grow in Iowa or better. In the wire grass country farmers from the North and Middle West are picking up lands at ridiculously cheap prices, and Georgia will do the rest."

Think of it! Land at $25, $35 and $50 an acre, close to big cities, less than a hundred miles from three seaports, less than thirty hours from New York and the unlimited markets of the East, cultivation continuous throughout the year, ideal climate, free from malaria, where wind, storm and drought and winter wind never come; good roads, good schools, good farms, good people, good everything! What more does a man want?

Stuyvesant Fish, the great multimillionaire, is investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in enterprises around Waycross the railroad center of South Georgia.

That flourishing little city has recently acquired the largest car shops in the South—2,000 men on the pay roll.

The whole country is changing front to the South. The pendulum is swinging back—the further you put it Northwest the further it will return Southeast when you let go of it! The Dakotas had their rage; thousands of people pulled up stakes and moved away to the hot winds of Nebraska and Oklahoma and Kansas, then the Southwest had its fad—and to-day hundreds and thousands of them are "coming back to Georgia."

The [illegible] products [illegible] production, and [illegible] produce at farm prices, all other sections in the United States. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture and Professor Wylie have both visited South Georgia and are enthusiastic over its possibilities. Government reports tell the same story with tremendous emphasis.

South Georgia land has been found to increase in value by leaps and bounds—soon as can the settlers' rush begins to come in, and the quicker they come the more they will make by the advance. Potatoes here yield as high as $350 per acre on the Deen Land Farms and right around Waycross. Corn yields as much as $125 an acre. Pecan nuts $40 to the tree, with about twenty trees to the acre. Cantaloupes and melons yield as high as $400 an acre (this is due, of course, to the early fancy growth and the fast haul to the big cities). For the same reason cabbage yield from $200 to $300 an acre, peaches $400 to $500, onions as high as $400 and celery $700. Snap beans and tomatoes bring as much as $300 and $400 per acre, and Sea Island cotton sweeps to the front with easy cultivation yielding from $50 to $200 per acre.

Mr. Farmer, Mr. City Man, looking for the bargain lands and the happy home, better consider these things before you decide. Georgia has them all! All the strategy of nature, as well as the natural strategy of location! Georgia is coming, and coming fast!

IN ALL the United States no soil like this soil—nothing in Texas to touch it—nor in Louisiana—nor any of the other states—it is deep, rich, gray—sandy loam (the Agricultural Department bulletins tell all about it) our big, free book tells the story, too.

On this soil you can raise anything and everything from cabbage to cotton, from corn to cane, garden truck in infinite variety, fruits and bumper crops growing every month in the year, every day in the month.

Here's a picture taken in the dead of winter—photographed January 20th. No cold here, no storms, no hot winds, no droughts, no floods; all in the midst of a perfect climate and a glorious country

Here is the best land that lies out of doors, and cheap; we want actual settlers, growers of truck, and small farmers. That's why this land is selling now at $15 to $35 an acre, according to nearness to Waycross; all equally good soil; $1 per acre down and 50c per acre per month. Two years from to-day you wouldn't sell it for $200 per acre.

Now listen!

These farms are the Deen Land Farms, just south and southeast of Waycross, Ga., the bravest little city in the south; absolutely prohibition, "went dry" twenty-five years ago; 15,000 population, 11 railroads—27 hours by fast freight from New York, which is the biggest big-price market for farm products and garden truck on the continent—and you beat Florida's freight rate by 25 per cent.

You can't beat this land, and you can't beat these figures. We guarantee it. We'll allow you 60 days—2 months—to satisfy yourself that here's the place and here's the farm that you've been hoping for, planning for, dreaming of. If it isn't, if you're not more than satisfied, we'll hand your money back without a murmur, every penny of it, plus interest.

Who else makes a proposition like this?

Now, read the following in Senator Deen's own words, and remember even if he does weigh but a hundred pounds, 98 of it is backbone. He's the kind of a man to tie to. He's the kind of a man to buy land from. He's a farmer himself and he's the farmer's friend. This is what he says:

"I want farmers, actual settlers on this land. If you are one, then I call to you to come here and settle with us. Give your boys this chance. Give yourself and your family a chance here where the land is young, in the midst of health and happiness, where the people are living clean and right. Bumper crops, cultivation continuous, something growing every minute, money in all the time, and a top-notch market for what you raise. This is the place for you. Look at our picture. There's a story in it, and a message for you. It's the soil that does it. No crops anywhere to compare with ours here on Deen Land Farms, Ware County, Georgia. Come and see! I want a hundred settlers immediately; the quicker you come the more I can do for you.

"Now let me send you a sample of this soil. Let me send it to you free. I haven't gone out and found something extra good to palm off on any man; it is the regular run of the land as it lays. There's no picked sample about it. I give you my word for this. I want you to compare this soil with the land you're living on. Show it to your government experiment station; show it to any expert. Send to Washington and get the government bulletins on this land of South Georgia.

Compare it **with anything in the Southwest,** or the Far West, or the Northwest, or anywhere else. I want you to do this, and I believe that you will do it. I believe you'll believe me, because what I am saying is so. And it is so.

"I'll send you our Prospectus of this property, too. You'll want to see our **comparative** crop reports (not some big yield of some big year that makes a showing, but the regular **average** product). That's what counts with the keen farmer and the fellow that knows. Let me send you the story of Waycross. You'll be interested in our magnificent public schools, our colleges, our splendid hotels, the experimental station, our fine churches, and our guaranteed pure water; our freedom from malaria; the splendid hunting and abundance of game of every sort; our cool nights in the hottest summer. Gulf breeze. You'll let me send you this literature. And the soil sample, above all—don't forget that when you write; and plats of the farms. If you can't come at the time I'll pick a farm for you, and I say on my honor that I'll give you the best there is up to the minute. I have your letter. The land is ready—ready for the plow; deep virgin soil. Come!

Tear off This Coupon and Mail for Free Information.

Hon. George W. Deen, President Deen Realty & Improvement Co., Waycross, Ga.

Please send me Prospectus Deen Land Farms, giving full information, with map, without obligation or expense to me.

S-Boston American

Name.....

Address.....

(No letter necessary; just sign and mail in an envelope addressed as above coupon.)

"Best land on the continent for general farming—and cheap. You can clear more money on 40, 80, or 120 acre Deen Land Farm growing staple crops than on any northern farm four times as large."

"But see the soil."

"If you can't come to Georgia, let Georgia come to you—let me send you a Sample of the Soil."

"Do this, you'll be glad you did it. Write to ME."

GEO. W. DEEN.

DEEN REALTY AND IMPROVEMENT CO., WAYCROSS, GA.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

All the News of Woman's Clubs and Society. Special Pages for Dramatic.

Our Moving Pictures—Showing How a Woman Who Is Being Treated for Nervous Prostration Spends Her Day

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American

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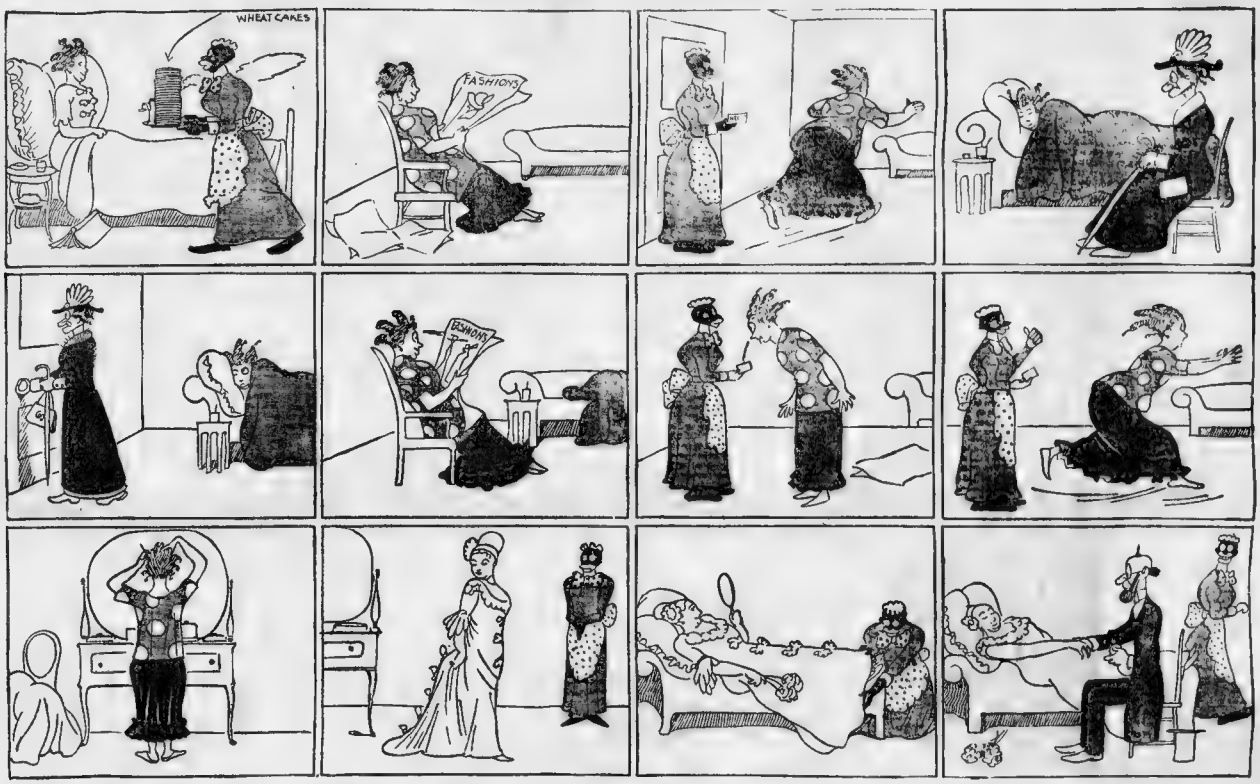


CHOCOLATE DROPS—FROM "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," COMIC OPERA PLAYING AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE IN BOSTON

HEREWITH are printed for the first time in any newspaper the passages which bring about mirth and ludicrous situations in the popular operatic success, "The Chocolate Soldier," at the Majestic Theatre. The abstracts were made direct from the book of the piece and are published by special permission of F. C. Whitney of the Whitney Opera Company.

Bumerli, the "Chocolate Soldier," has entered Nadina's bedchamber after having climbed to the balcony of Popoff's house in his efforts to escape the Bulgarian soldiers headed by Massakroff, whose face he says he had just slapped and who was so surprised that he re'eased his captive. Nadina and her cousin Mascha see and speak to Bumerli who is the first man they have seen for years, all the men of their class having gone to the war. Enter Aurelia, Nadina's mother.

AURELIA—Where is that Swiss? Let me have a look at him. I must and will see him.

BUMERLI (from behind the draperies where he has been concealed)—Oh, let her see me. I've no objection.

AURELIA—A Servian!

BUMERLI—Swiss, non-combatant, commissary department, miss.

AURELIA—Madame!

BUMERLI—Surprising. Married or single.

AURELIA—I am the wife of Colonel Casimir Popoff of the Bulgarain army. How came you here?

BUMERLI (turning to Nadina)—Your sister will explain.

AURELIA—She is my daughter.

BUMERLI—Surprising! You are much too young to be a mother. Excuse me—fatigued, tired. (Sits down on couch.)

AURELIA—Oh, the poor dear, Nadina, bring the poor dear something to eat.

BUMERLI—How sympathetic you are. (To Nadina) And something to drink.

AURELIA—Champagne?

BUMERLI—Champagne! How sympathetic you are!

He makes his escape and later in the campaign meets Popoff and Alexius, the betrothed of Nadina to whom he tells the story of his adventure in Nadina's bedchamber, but without mentioning any names.

ACT II.

Scene in the garden of Popoff's house. The family is having breakfast, the men having just returned from the battle of Slavinski, which was won by the Servians in a cavalry charge against artillery, because the Servians had the wrong ammunition and couldn't fire a shot.

POPOFF—You remember the funny Swiss we met after the battle of Slavinski. The stories he told us.

ALEXIUS (laughing)—He was a funny dog, that Bumerli.

THE WOMEN (get to their feet in alarm)—Bumerli?

POPOFF—Yes; a jolly good fellow he was. Alexius, do you remember the story he told us of his experience with the three Bulgarian women?

ALEXIUS (laughing)—The ones whose names he refused to reveal?

(The women sink into their seats in relief. Popoff is in a spasm of laughter.)

POPOFF—He was chased by some of our soldiers, headed by Massakroff, but he slapped the captain's face, eluded his pursuers and climbed the balcony to the bed room of a pretty Bulgarian miss who hid and protected him. She received him in her nightrobe and fell in love with him because he was the only man she had seen in years.

AURELIA, NADINA AND MASCHA—Shocking.

ALEXIUS—He said the young lady's friend sat on the bed with him.

MASCHA (jumping up in indignant protest and forgetting caution)—She did not

THE MEN (wheel in surprise)—What's that?

MASCHA (sinks down on the bench in alarm)—I mean she could not.

ALEXIUS—He also said the lady in the nightrobe kissed him.

NADINA (jumping up)—It's a lie

ALEXIUS—What?

NANDINA—I mean, I don't believe it.

POPOFF (exploding with laughter)—And then he said the mother, whom he describes as a flirtatious old dame, held his hand and stroked his hair——

AURELIA (white with anger)—The impertinent puppy.

POPOFF (still laughing boisterously)—And when he went away later the flirtatious one disguised him in her husband's house coat, saying, "the old fool, he'll never know." Wasn't that funny?

AURELIA (cuttingly)—Well, not very funny for the old fool.

ACT III

Alexius has challenged Bumerli, whom he has discovered was the hero of the bedchamber incident, to a duel. Massakroff brings the challenge, and Bumerli asks Popoff to act as his second. Then ensues the following dialogue:

MASSAKROFF—I propose pistols

POPOFF (who had forgotten all about the challenge)—Pistols, what for?

MASSAKROFF—For the duel, you're Bumerli's second.

POPOFF—Oh, yes, I forgot. But pistols are more dangerous to the seconds than they are to the duelists.

MASSAKROFF—That's so. But we could hide behind the trees.

POPOFF—I'll be hanged if I do

MASSAKROFF—You'll be shot if you don't Well, how about swords?

POPOFF—Massakroff, why the devil do you insist on deadly weapons? You tell my son-in-law that was to be, that my son in law that is to be, will fight him with daggers at eighty paces

MASSAKROFF Agreed. Daggers at that distance will be most agreeable to my principal. (Exits.)

(Enter Aurelia.) (To Popoff.) Nadina is in love with that Chocolate Soldier.

POPOFF—What gave you that idea?

AURELIA—She's afraid he'll get hurt if he fights Alexius.

POPOFF—If this duel takes place, which I very much doubt, it will be a running fight and result in the survival of the fleetest, and I'll back Bumerli to win any Marathon.

(Also in Act 3 Popoff sends for Bumerli.)

BUMERLI—You sent for me?

POPOFF—Yes, sit here. Nadina, sit here. There is gossip that my daughter wishes to marry you.

NADINA—Marry him? (indignantly).

BUMERLI (laughing)—Why she doesn't know whether I am married or not.

NADINA (in alarm)—Are you?

BUMERLI (looking at her tenderly)—Not as yet.

NADINA (haughtily)—That doesn't concern me.

POPOFF—But it concerns me.

BUMERLI—In that case, Colonel Popoff, I beg to propose formally for your daughter's hand

POPOFF—I accept.

AURELIA—So do I.

NADINA—And I positively refuse.

POPOFF Let us sit down and talk it over. The Popoffs are one of the most distinguished families in Bulgaria. Nadina has been used to great luxury

AURELIA—All our silver is solid Our napkins and table cloths are all linen

POPOFF—We keep our own horses, to say nothing of a cow and several chickens

BUMERLI—How many horses have you?

POPOFF—Four

BUMERLI—I have four hundred. How many carriages.

POPOFF—Two

BUMERLI—I have two hundred. How many table cloths have you? Have you four thousand?

AURELIA—Four thousand table cloths? No.

BUMERLI—Well, I have. Also (taking out note book and reading) I have six thousand napkins, nine thousand blankets and quilts, ten thousand sheets, ten thousand pillow cases, twenty thousand knives, forks and spoons, sixty bathrooms, six hundred servants and I speak three languages. Can any man in Bulgaria offer as much?

AURELIA (in awe)—Who are you, sir?

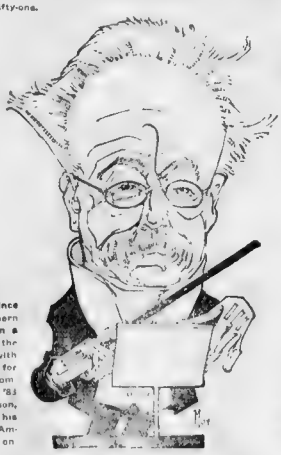
POPOFF—The Emperor of the Swiss?

BUMERLI (proudly)—I am the son and heir of the largest hotel proprietor in Switzerland.

HEADS AND FACES

of Boston's Best Known Orchestra Leaders

MAX FIEDLER came over from Hamburg two years ago to become the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and in thus entering upon his third season as the head of that famous organization, before he was hailed as one of the leading conductors of Germany, and attracted the attention of Mr. Henry L. Higginson here, his ability to do things with a baton had brought him acclaim in the land where the Kaiser lives. Mr. Fiedler is fifty-one.



A[illegible] NOVELLIS to[illegible] ston occasionally since country from southern s have accorded him e where he leads the ey sent over here with neNovellis' forte, for f the Strakosch com ago. In '82 or '83 and Francis Wilson, e reason to praise his t that the New Am- Rob Roy" later on f New York

WALLACE GOODRICH is a product of Boston, for this great leader at the Boston Opera House was born out in Newton, which the Chamber of Commerce folk assert should be considered a part of the Athens of America. Not only did he learn all that should be learned by consistent study at the Royal Academy of Music at Munich and through years of endeavor spent at Paris and Leipzig, but he has taught others as well. Since 1897 he has been with the New England Conservatory of Music.

Sktches from Life By Moynahan

EMIL MOLLENHAUER has been under the weather a bit, and makes a wry face once in a while when he talks by reason of the twinges which accompany the attack, but that doesn't prevent him from being the whole force when it comes to directing the Handel and Haydn Society so that the reputation of the crackerjack Boston musical organization may be sustained. "Papa" Franz Joseph Haydn would certainly applaud his work in conducting "The Creation," which Franz himself conceived, as you know, while crossing the English Channel—not in an aeroplane—but in a tempest.

"What's Watt" and "Not a Knott"—A Funny Play on Words By Max Rogers, Clarence Kolb

M[illegible] Du[illegible] f[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Problem of the New Gibson-Chambers Girl

"When he first tried to ring her up the wire was busy. It was a party wire, yet he was curiously uneasy."

"For a long while she sat, her cheek resting on one palm, looking fixedly into space."

Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson

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From "The Common Law" in the December Cosmopolitan

BY courtesy of the Editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, we are enabled to print on this page an extract from the second instalment of "The Common Law," which appears in the December Cosmopolitan. As this new masterpiece of Robert W. Chambers unfolds itself (with the delightful drawings by Charles Dana Gibson) we see the first faint threads of intimate interest which seem to foreshadow the future fabric of romance between Kelly Neville and Valerie West—the artist model.

"I T doesn't really require a thorough talk," she said; "I'll tell you now what I had to say. No, don't interrupt, please! I want to—please let me—so that nothing will mar our enjoyment of each other and of the gay world around us when we are dining. It is this: Sometimes—once in awhile—I become absurdly lonely, which makes me a fool, temporarily. And—will you let me telephone you at such times?—just to talk to you—perhaps see you for a minute?"

"Of course. You know my telephone number. Call me up whenever you like."

"*Could* I see you at such moments? I—there's a—some—a kind of sentiment about me when I'm very *lonely*; and I've been foolish enough to let one or two men see it—in fact, I've been rather indiscreet, silly, with a man—several men—now and then. A lonely girl is easily sympathized with—and rather likes it; and is inclined to let herself go a little. I don't want to. And at times I've done it. Sam Ogilvy nearly kissed me, which really doesn't count—does it? But I let Harry Annan do it, once. If I'm weak enough to drift into such silliness I'd better find a safeguard. I've been thinking that it really does originate in a sort of foolish loneliness, not in anything worse. So I thought I'd have a thorough talk with you about it. I'm twenty-one, with all my experience of life and of men crowded into a single Winter and Spring. I have as friends only the few people I have met through you. I have nobody to see unless I see them—nowhere to go unless I go where they ask me. So I thought I'd ask you to let me depend a little on you, sometimes—as a refuge from isolation and morbid thinking now and then, and from other mischief—for which I apparently have a capacity, to judge by what I've done, and what I've let men do already."

* * *

When he first tried to ring her up the wire was busy. It was a party wire, yet a curious uneasiness set him pacing the studio, smoking, brow knitted, until he decided it was time to try again.

This time he recognized her distant voice: "Hello! hello! *is* that you, Mr. Neville?"

"Valerie!"

"Oh, it *is* you, Kelly? I hoped you would call me up. I *knew* it must be you!"

"Yes, it is. What the deuce is the matter? Are you ill?"

"Oh, dear, no!"

"*What then?*"

"I was so sleepy, Kelly. Please forgive me. We had such a late party, and it was daylight before I went to bed. Please forgive me; won't you?"

"When I called you a few minutes ago your wire was busy. Were you conversing?"

"Yes. I was talking to Joe Querida."

"Him!"

"What?"

"Nothing."

"Are you annoyed, Louis?"

"No!"

"Oh, I thought it sounded as though you were irritated. I am so ashamed at having overslept. Who told you I was here? Oh, Rita, I suppose. Poor child, she was more faithful than I. The alarm clock woke her, and she was lucky enough to get up, and I only yawned and thought of you, and I was so sleepy. Are you sure you do forgive me?"

"Of course."

"You don't say it very kindly."

"I mean it cordially," he snapped. He could hear her sigh. "I suppose you do." Then she added:

"I am dressing, Kelly. I don't wish for any breakfast, and I'll come to the studio as soon as I can."

"Take your breakfast first!"

"No, I really don't care for"——

"All right. Come ahead."

"I will. Good-by, Kelly, dear."

He rang off, picked up the telephone again, called a nearby hotel, and ordered breakfast sent to his studio immediately.

When Valerie arrived she found silver, crystal, and snowy linen awaiting her with chilled grapefruit, Arabian melon, fragrant coffee, toast and poached pigeon eggs on astrakhan caviar. "Oh, Louis!" she exclaimed enraptured, "I don't deserve this, but it is perfectly dear of you—I am hungry! Good morning," she added, shyly extending a fresh cool hand, "I am really some the worse for wear, you see."

That was plain enough. In her fresh and youthful beauty the only sign of the night's unwisdom was in the scarcely perceptible violet tint under her thick lashes. Her skin was clear and white and dewy fresh, her dark eyes unwearied, her graceful, slender presence fairly fragrant with health and vigor. She seated herself, offered to share with him in dumb appeal, urged him in delicious pantomime, and smiled encouragingly as he reluctantly found a chair beside her and divided the magnificent melon.

"Did you have a good time," he asked, trying not to speak ungraciously.

"Y-yes. It was a silly sort of a time."

"Silly?"

"I was rather sentimental with Querida."

He said nothing grimly.

"I told you last night, Louis. Why couldn't you see me?"

"I was dining out; I couldn't."

She tried the rich, luscious melon with much content, and presently her smile came back.

"Louis, it was a funny party. To begin we had one of those terrible clambakes—like a huge, horrid feast of the middle ages—and it didn't agree with everybody—or perhaps it was because we weren't middle-aged, or perhaps it was just the beer. I drank water; so did the beautiful Jose Querida. I think he is pretty nearly the handsomest man I ever saw; don't you?

"He's handsome, cultivated, a charming conversationalist, and a *really* great painter," said Neville dryly.

She looked absently at the melon; tasted it. "He is very romantic when he laughs and shows those beautiful even teeth. He's really quite adorable, Kelly, and so gentle and considerate"——

"That's the Latin in him."

"His parents were born in New York."

She sipped her coffee, tried a pigeon-egg, inquired what it was, ate it, enchanted. "How thoroughly nice you always are to me, Kelly!" she said, looking up in the engagingly fearless way characteristic of her when with him.

"Isn't everybody nice to you?" he said with a shrug which escaped her notice.

"Nice!" She colored a trifle and laughed. "Not in your way, Kelly. In the stilted sense they are—some of them."

"Even Querida?" he said carelessly.

"Oh, just like other men—generously ready for any event. What self-sacrificing opportunists men are! After all, Kelly," she added, slipping easily into the vernacular, "it's always up to the girl."

"Is it?"

"Yes, I think so. I know perfectly well that I had no business to let Querida's arm remain around me. But—there was a moon, Kelly."

HE HAD A PRESS AGENT—By James J. Montague

(THAT'S ALL!)

M'DOUGAL BOGGS was forty, which is just about the age
That actors tire of being cast as "gruff voice off the stage."
He longed to see his name spelled out in pink electric lights,
And pose before the rubber-necks as one of Boston's sights;
He yearned to play big parts so well that thousands would encore him,
And so he hired a bright young man to do his press work for him.

Soon Boggs's name had world-wide fame, Pinero wrote his plays;
Each night he got ten curtain calls, and showers of bouquets;
He had to build a theatre, for al the old ones lacked
The space to seat the surging throngs that came to see him act.
While shining with a fierce white light that blinded passers-by,
Outside the door appeared his name in letters twelve feet high.

But think not, O ambitious youths, who have not lived and learned,
That ever such celebrity can come to man unearned.
The bright young man got on the job at dawn one Winter's day,
And turned the actor out of bed to stop a runaway.
Boggs had to swim the bay that noon to save a drowning Finn
And try to kill a man at night (that got two columns in).

The reputation these things brought secured a smallish part,
But sternly still the bright young man upheld the name of art.
He made Boggs buy an aeroplane and sail across the Sound,
Alighting in a thunderstorm and getting nearly drowned.
He made him burglarize a flat and get himself arrested,
And chuckled: "Ain't the ad worth while?" when helpless Boggs protested.

In two years' time Boggs robbed three banks, proposed to Hetty Green,
Touched J. P. Morgan for a loan, played stuss with James R. Keene,
Knocked down Caruso on the street, explored the Arctic Sea,
And tried to take the Standard Oil away from old John D.
He bought two tigers from a show, and took them home for pets,
Held up a subway car one night, and joined the suffragettes.

To-day the name of Boggs is known too well to be forgot;
It still is seen and heard and sung, but Boggs himself is not.
Success he tasted to the dregs, but when, to make a hit,
His boomer asked him to be hung, he lost his nerve and quit.
And if you will, his services you'll find you can engage
At ten a week as second "spear," or "gruff voice off the stage."

They're Laughing at These at the Theatres

CORONER—I want to indict the ... killed me a deep radio.
Judge—What do you want to indict him for?
Coroner—For defamation of character and personal abuse.
Judge—All right, he's guilty. I need no motive.

CLERK—Judge, shall we admit the ... from Rockhouse under fifteen years of age?
Judge—No exception to the contrary notwithstanding.
Clerk—Well, we've been a lot of good shots.

"THIS ... and the Whites and Reds ... other, isn't nobody's business."

"WHEN ... out of here ... every day."

"I ... to wait for a funeral before ... funeral, and funerals warn't ... when they was burying my ... of the Whites to lay beside him. ... old times."

"I ... I'm going to like you ... How do your bones feel?"

"THERE'S nothing in the world so bad that a ... for a widow to get married. Since ...

"JAIL is the only safe place in the country."

"THIS ... one of humor. If you ... in a lunch house here it would die of ...

"IS that fellow a good shot?
"He can hit a pinhead at twenty yards."
"Then I'll be careful."

"HOW about that room and bath?"
"It rooms up three and the cooks half a block over, but that's rather cool yet for a bath."

"WE ... Such a blow both claimed the fat little pig and twenty-one men have been killed."

"A LITTLE BENEFITS GOES ... "What's them."

"I dunno but it sounded awful nice when she ..."

"THEN saw us behind the school house, and he thinks you like me. He wanted to shoot you, but—he was out of cartridges."

FROM "THE CUB"

"I WANT to get a ...
"You're always looking for a new job. You came to me yesterday and said you wanted a job and I got you a nice one down at the butcher's. When I went to him to see about getting you some work he said he didn't need any clerks or drivers, but he did need a good watchdog, so I got you the job, and I was an easy job, too, all you had to do if a stranger came in was to bark at him, and if he came too close you should bite him."
"Well, that's what I did, only the fellow he boss, and I nearly lost my life."
"How's that?"
"Why, he called in a doctor and showed him the bite, and the doctor advised him to have the dog shot."

By YORK AND ADAMS.

THE other day Dinny took his family down to the seashore. He ... and girl, ages four and three, respectively, a tin pail and a shovel, and told them to go and play in the sand.
All of a sudden he heard the little girl yelling like fury.
"What's the matter ... trouble?" he called.
"Katie's crying," replied the ... and flaxen on her face and I ...

DINNY had a friend who got very tired of life and determined to end it all. Selecting as comfortable a railroad as he could find on the tracks of the Boston & Maine R. ... he lay down and waited for a train to come. ... to catch him to pieces. And was he very much cut up by the cruel train? No, Cecelia, he died of starvation waiting for it.

DINNY got a job as custom house inspector. He was a stickler for the rules, and very little got by him. One of the passengers on an incoming ship had a very swollen cheek, and the observant Dinny, always on the lookout for smuggling tricks, grabbed him and inquired:
"What have you got in your cheek?"
"And abscess," replied the passenger.
"You'll have to open it," says Dinny.

O'BRIEN—I went to the Museum of Art yesterday, Kerrigan, and I saw a mummy up here and he was all covered with hieroglyphics.
Kerrigan—Is that so? Did any of them get on you?

O'BRIEN—I'm tired. I'm going to retire early tonight. I am going to bed between 11 and 12 o'clock. Sure, you must have a pretty big bed.

FRANK FOGARTY

"YOU'RE a fine policeman, you are. You're a brave policeman. Why didn't you arrest that man at the beating that little boy last night?"
"I couldn't find the police station."
"Oh, it is down the street, with the two green lights ..."
"Well, I took him in there, and they said it was a ... here."

LEE (reading from book)—Here is a rule that says, a policeman should not accept bribes.
Hoey (laughing)—What is that book you have here?
Lee—Why, it's the "Police Manual."
Hoey—Oh, I thought it was a joke book.

LEE—I don't think you know anything about the duties of a policeman, Hoey. What would you do if you saw an excavation in the street?
Hoey—I'd shoot it.

HOEY AND LEE.

Waiting and Longing

"I Wish Billy Were Here."

Drawn By Nell Brinkley

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MISS PENDLETON—Oh, yes, I am succeeding in the practice of law. All the juries fall in love with me.
Miss Depp—And I am getting along fine as a policewoman. No offender ever resists arrest. The trouble is that all the men beg to be arrested.

From "THE BACHELOR BELLES."

"DO you think Boston is an attractive city?"
"It may be if it is ever finished."

"I ALWAYS believe in speaking my mind."
"You must be a man of very few words."

WILBUR MACK AND NELLA WALKER.

"WHAT do you think is the greatest thing in this country?"
"The law."
"No indeed—a sense of humor. Any American is more afraid of being laughed at than he is of being put in jail."

"YOU'RE an optimist."
"You bet I'm an optimist. They used to say of me at college:
"'If you threw Oldham out of a twenty-story window, as he'd be passing the fourteenth story he'd say, "I'm all right, so far."'"

"YOU'RE the worst coward I ever saw."
"Why, what makes you think that?"
"Well, what did you do yesterday when that fellow came up and started to lick me?"
"Why, I ran away."
"What did you run away for?"
"Oh, I couldn't stand there and see my best friend get licked."

"LOUIS, I am in love."
"Who told you?"
"She did. But I'm in an awful fix. I don't know how to ask her to marry me."
"Well, why don't you practise a little? I'll tell you what to do. You propose to me now."
"Yes, and if you accepted I'd be stuck."

YORKE AND ADAMS.

BEST STORIES TOLD LAST WEEK IN BOSTON

Her Opinion

By Dr. William B. Wallace of Brooklyn, before members of the Baptist Social Union.

I WAS ... that Boston was next to ... Here a lad I haven't found it so. I am as scar... that man was afraid ... to go ... he'd be ... wife one night. He wanted to ... with ... When he ... Mutton, your Grace," as the easy might be, ... week ... and his until it came the turn of one of my fellow countrymen to make reply. He was greatly ... at the door ... Where have you been spending the night?" asked ... replied ... that he was ... detained late, was afraid he would disturb little of the church and to the query: "What ... er and so slipt with the ... which she ... portion will you have, sir?" blurted out: "A ... terested: "D'you ... little grace your mutton." Archbishop Williams laid down the carving knife and ... crossed with laughter for several minutes.

Do It Right

APROPOS of the coming City Council election, Danny Donahue, member of the ... organization, got into the City Council contest, which caused one of his ... friends ... at a meeting of the club and some of the ... present ... suggestion in the following energetic ...

"Mr. President and Friends:—I say Hurray for Danny Donahue for council! We ought to give him support, indeed. Therefore, I move, Mr. President, that we have a torch light parade for Danny Donahue. And I further move that we get the best up-to-date torches we can get for this parade—Jones' bronchial torches."

A Tangled Tongue

A PROMINENT Boston clergyman relates this:
The approach of the holiday season reminds me of an incident which took place a ... some years ago when I was a seminarian at ... Brighton. One Christmas day, several of our number participated in the services at the Cathedral and following the ceremonies were invited to take dinner with the greatly beloved Archbishop Williams and his guests ... made up of members of the clergy, a high honor, indeed. Archbishop Williams carved and in his mild way turned to each guest about the table with the query as to the preference for turkey, or mutton. We answered in turn: "Turkey, your Grace," or "Mutton, your Grace," as the case might be, ... his until it came the turn of one of my fellow seminarians to make reply. He was greatly ... by the honor that had come to him in breaking bread with the famous prelate of the church and to the query: "What ... will you have, sir?" blurted out: "A little grace your mutton." Archbishop Williams laid down the carving knife and ... crossed with laughter for several minutes.

Temperature

CHUNG is teacher of the school for Chinese boys in Harrison avenue, and some of the little fellows no more than learn how to write the characters which promote rural mail delivery in the celestial kingdom. Chung recently acquired considerable suspicion of some of his pupils.

The other morning he came striking into the school room looking like a sleuth on a hot trail. Apparently nothing was the matter except that somebody had left a brick lying on the platform.

The teacher looked around the room furtive like and then picked up the brick. He dropped it so quick that every kid in the room snickered. You see that brick was so hot as to have, look it if it wasn't red ... anyway. Chung wrapped it in an old coat and carried it out. Next morning there was a brick on the platform again. He was too ... to be caught at the same game again, ... be one on the old coot and carried it out, so one time he ... right at this point, a distinguished American ... coaching party. They used to all get into a ... that wagon and the goat would pull them around. The goat seemed to enjoy it as much as they did. Anyway, they were ... ing one day and they met a benevolent ... gentleman just as the goat was trying to climb Prescott street hill, and you know what that is for grade. All three were in the wagon when the old gentleman surveyed the efforts of the goat and said:
"Well, boys, that goat must be very strong."
"Yuthir," piped up the littlest Jones boy—"he is, but we donth mind it."

He Knew His Place

TOLD at the Mist... ...ghter, Dewsnap street.
Down to the office at our place we have a snub nosed, freckled faced office boy, who is as smart as a whip. His name is Junius Brutus Smith. The other day there was a builder waiting in the office while somebody figured out the cost of a certain kind of roof and the builder began talking to Junius.
"What is your work here?" he asked.
Junius sized him up and said: "I'm the ... deer."
"The deer? What's the deer?"
"Well, when the boss wants anything done, he tells the manager, the manager tells the bookkeeper, the bookkeeper tells the assistant-bookkeeper, the assistant-bookkeeper tells the chief clerk, and the chief clerk tells me."
"And what do you do then?"
"Well, I ain't got nobody to tell so I have to go and do it."

American Nerve

TOLD in the State House elevator:
Funny thing about the courage of some Americans! Now just see what happened at the funeral of King Edward. Heard about it? Well, some great man of England was speaking at the obsequies. He said: "Of course this monarch had his failings. We all have our failings and in this respect he was but human. It is not for us ... to discuss whatever wrongs he may have done for we are in the presence of One ...

Was Not a Crow

A CLOVER Club yarn:
Colonel Peter Corr, of Taunton, presided recently over a banquet given by the Clover Club. What was his surprise when, as he arose to speak, he was greeted by a large percentage of those in the dining hall, who starting up before he could utter a word, went through the gyrations of arms akin to the movements of a bird in flight, shouting likewise in unison: "And they all flapped their wings and cried, 'Corr! Corr! Corr!'"
It brought down the house.

Tastes Differ

HE was the senator f... ...rict and he was taking dinner with the public service corporation ... for the first time. He regarded the ... dubiously and then tried one, making a very face, yet bravely starting in upon a second with the evident intention of doing the best he could with everything set before him. The chairman came along and this noted more to his liking for his glass was filled again and again. After it was over some one asked him how he had enjoyed the dinner and having the olives and champagne in mind he replied: "Dern ther pickles, but ther cider beat out any kind of apple juice I ever tasted."

Didn't Worry Him

THERE were three of the Jones kiddies and an uncle of theirs at Orient Heights presented them with a goat. Pater a telephone message of great import might ... be attended to. Lord So and So was greatly interested in the little daughter of the house, a girl of eight years, who astounded her mother on the return of the latter by the statement: "Mama, God wants a pickle."

One On the Bishop

HERE'S one on the bishop, of course. The pompous bishop came down to the edge of the platform and beamed out over the Sunday School class. "Is there any little boy, or any little girl," he said, "who would like to ask the bishop a question?"
A little girl piped up:
"Please Sir, why did the angels in Jacob's dream go up and down the ladder when they had wings and could fly?"
There was a pause and then the bishop said:
"Ahem—now is there any little boy or any little girl who would like to answer little Mary's question?"

He Couldn't Tell

HERE is a Summer time story that struck Court Square in November:
Billy went into a restaurant to feed himself. I disremember what the first part of the bill of fare was, but when he had disposed of it, he looked across the counter at the waiter and said:
"Have you any pie?"
"Yep."
"What kinds?"
The waiter squinted at the pie rack.
"We have apple and blueberry."
The waiter went over to the pie rack and shooed away the flies, which were uncommon thick in the place, and then turned around and said to Billy:
"I beg your pardon; the other pie is apple too."

She Got It, Too

SHE was about six years old and she liked to go to the grocery store on Brighton street whenever the things that she was to buy didn't have names too long for her to remember. One day recently her mother gave her a jug and sent her off to get a quart of vinegar. She couldn't remember the word very well and she was pretty sure that she could not pronounce it, so she put the jug upon the counter and said to the grocery man: "Smell the jug and give me a quart."

The Wrong Title

RELATED by a pretty tourist while awaiting inspection of her baggage at the White Star line pier, Charlestown, following the arrival of the Zeeland.
My Lord was being entertained at dinner, members of the family of his hostess alone being present at the informal affair, when she was called out of the room in order that a telephone message of great import might

"The American Stage is Chaotic"—Marie Doro to Alan Dale.

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It is not the least use in the world pretending that little Miss Marie Doro is "just like other girls," because she—just isn't. Get that idea out of your noddle at once. Not many weeks ago I chatted with Miss Doro at the Hotel de Calais, in Paris, and there she told me that this would be her last season on the stage; that she had quite decided she was no earthly use as an actress; that she made failures instead of successes—in fact, a whole series of similarly interesting possibilities. So, you see—not being like other girls—she made it absolutely imperative for me to see her again after the production of Mr. William Gillette's "Electricity," in which she recently appeared.

Oddly enough, "Electricity" failed, and Marie Doro—not being like other girls—succeeded. She was a distinct personal success in a very bad play. Mr. William Gillette was incinerated; Miss Doro won elaborate and delightful praise. I had said many rude things about her when I dared to accost her in Paris. But in "Electricity" I took off my hat to her charm, to her sedate and ingenuous girlhood, and to the refined and delicious "reluctance" she displayed in "Electricity." Would she still hold good to her resolution to quit the stage? Or would she change her mind and stay with us, if only to "elevate" us? Those were the important questions that I *must* have settled.

Don't say that I was merely inventing an excuse to go and see Miss Marie Doro again. Don't you dare! Can't you realize how essential it was to know whether Miss Doro's viewpoint had changed since her personal success in short-lived "Electricity"? If you can't, you are not a bit interested in the stage, and I hope you'll skip this. I daresay you will. Many people skip my articles, but always know exactly what they contain—even if they contain typographical errors. So I shan't mind in the least. I never do.

"I like to fix up and meet people."

In Paris all Miss Marie Doro's friends called her Eilert, after Eilert Lovborg in "Hedda Gabler," because she is so clever. She used the same name for her friends. They were all called Eilert. Doubtless I never been so funny in all his life—it would have made his long-haired critics look unique indeed.

Miss Doro's "not like other girls" did not seem to be receiving me. She looked extraordinary that you can see her—again. I was so *dreadful* in Paris. But she didn't say, "Unhand me, sir," or "Let me pass." She asked me to drop in, and, nothing loath, I dropped. I don't often do a double stunt. I don't often get a chance. After one shot I'm like the cat that never came back. But in Miss Doro's case it was different.

I had to hunt for her, and one always loves what one hunts. I found her in a pretty room with a hat on. She—not the room—had the hat on. There were flowers and an open piano, for Miss Doro is a composer, and composes popular songs that are introduced into musical comedies.

She is a peculiar girl to meet, because she is so silent and demure, and she sizes you up. I always know when people are sizing me up. So do you. She waits to see your mood and to realize your "attack," and then she adapts herself to you. While she was adapting herself to me she asked me to remove my overcoat, wondered if the room were too warm, and if I'd like the window open—all to gain time and note my method of procedure. Then she argued a bit about the temperature of the room—and so on. By that time she had come to a conclusion. It was O. K.

She perched herself on a music stool by the open piano, and—not a bit like other girls—said nothing. She was apparently wrapped in silence—the silence of repose. She reminded me of a mouse under the hypnotic spell of pose. She had not been nearly as silent in Paris, and I broke the ice by telling her so.

She laughed. "Oh, in Paris I was dreadful," she said. "I am so different. I am quite let loose. I feel myself giving out awful ideas, and I am ashamed of myself. In Paris I go to see perfectly ferocious plays and never think anything of them. I like to 'fix up' and meet people, and gad, and go out to restaurants, and dinners, and suppers. I'm perfectly impossible in Paris. It must be the atmosphere. It gets into my system, as it were. Then, when I get back to New York, I take a sudden tumble. I can *feel* the drop! It is quite extraordinary. I'm very fond of Paris. To play there once in French would be the joy of my life. To do that I'd sell—or—f——"

"What?" I asked eagerly.

"My soul!" she said. "I love the language. I like the people. One can do so much in French. I feel the sympathy of Paris. If I could only play there!"

"And now tell me," I said, coming plump down to business—for I told you that I had an excellent reason for revisiting Marie Doro—"are you going to retire from the stage, now that you have appeared in Mr. Gillette's play?"

"It was dreadful of you publishing that," she said, "because it went all over the United States, and I got it on all sides. But it was true, and I'm now going to explain to you how things stand. I hoped [illegible] much more from [illegible] three [illegible] of which time I *might* return to the stage to make a little more. Not [illegible] money. I don't. But one [illegible] if. Well the fates have [illegible] I shall [illegible] a fortune [illegible] though you have [illegible] enough to tell me that I [illegible] in this [illegible] I should still have adhered to my [illegible] I would have done so. As it is I shall [illegible] as I can. I am getting [illegible] Yes. We certainly did think that 'Electricity' was going to make a big hit. There was really a lot in it, and it must have been our fault that it didn't. No. Mr. Gillette's idea was to show a [illegible] girl [illegible] chocolate-eating society girl [illegible] with the terrible force of [illegible]. It was a good [illegible]

"Did he write it in consultation with you?"

"Oh, no!" said Miss Doro. "But, of course he stuck [illegible] little foolishnesses and all my stupidities. Perhaps that was the reason that it failed. It must have been owing to me. It couldn't have been owing to Gillette. I am one of his extravagantly enthusiastic admirers. He is a very great man. He should have been a statesman and not a playwright. He is so full of satire and of cleverness. He is quite wonderful——"

"Was he in New York to see 'Electricity'?"

"Oh, no," she laughed. He was playing in Boston to $1,[illegible] a night. That was very much better than seeing me in 'Electricity,' wasn't it? I'm so sorry that it didn't go and that I shan't be able to get enough to live on from that source."

"What about your songs that are [illegible] sung?"

Marie Doro laughed [illegible] "My royalties!" she cried. "Oh, they are funny. My songs—scores of them—are published in the United States, England and Germany, and I think my publishers like them. Sometimes I get a check, large enough to pay for a luncheon, and I treat my girl friends. That is the affluence that accrues to me from my songs. Oh, there is nothing in that at all. It is just a pastime. Oh, those royalties! They are humorous."

Miss Doro, as a composer had no illusions. But she was neither cynical nor depressed. She had no reason to be either. From the wreck of "Electricity" she had at least been triumphant. But it wouldn't have been gracious, under the circumstances, to triumph too triumphantly!

"Isn't the American stage chaotic?" she asked suddenly. "Isn't it surprisingly and wonderfully chaotic? Where are the American playwrights? Where is the new out look? Think of all the new id as that to-day is developing. Imagine all the authors that are going on and then look at the stage, still harping on all the old ideas year in and year out. Why doesn't somebody dramatize the novelty of life? I have some new ideas that I'm pouring into the brain of a certain playwright. Mr. Frohman says I'm not. Perhaps I am. But the manager that can catch on to-day, don't they? I wonder. I dare tell you my ideas? I wonder if you'll swear to me on your honor as a gentleman not to publish them if I do tell you? Will you?

"I wonder if I dare tell you my ideas?"

"Across my heart I [illegible] for truth."

"Then I'll tell you."

* * * * * * *

SHE TOLD ME

* * * * * * *

"I like it," I said. "I really do, if it is done properly. You see, the audience must emphatically understand that these two young lovers couldn't help themselves that they were irresistibly drawn toward each other, that, battle as they would——"

"But I'm giving it away. Across my heart I promised silence. So be it.

"I've never yet read a play I wanted to act in," continued Miss Doro. "Never in my life. And I've read scores, and am always reading scores. I've never been moved in any part. Most actors and actresses when they read plays and books, have them given to a particular role I never do. I never quite realize my possibilities, and, as I told you in Paris, I had many chances."

"Perhaps you'd like to try a Shakespearean heroine?" I suggested acidly, imagining me being acidy.

"Nay, nay," she said. "You don't get me [illegible] Try again. You'll never get me to [illegible] I would or I wouldn't. That is where I'm too smart for you. How you'd [illegible] I said I wanted to play Juliet or [illegible] Oh no, you don't."

Marie Doro laughed mischievously. She was terribly amused. I really hadn't meant anything by the question. I had no intention of trying to catch her. Moreover, I can't see that it's so awfully ambitious to want to play Shakespeare. I think it's much more ambitious not to want to do so. Of course, this view is a disturbance of tradition, but I like to disturb tradition. Tradition should be disturbed, and routed out, and demolished. Why let the dust accumulate? Dust is a horrible germ purveyor.

"But you must know that I'm sincere, mustn't you?" she went on. "I was perfectly sincere when I told you in Paris that this would be my last season on the stage. I should like it to be, but it can't be. Of course I was overjoyed that you liked me in 'Electricity.' I was overjoyed that Mr. Frohman liked me in it, and he did. But I must earn my competence, don't you know? One has got to live, and to do so one must have money. Money is horrid, but necessary. Now that you are going, I feel that I haven't said every thing. Oh, I should have said such clever things, but I haven't. Stay a bit longer, and I'll be clever."

"You always are, Eilert," I ventured.

She laughed. "You'll never come and see me again," she said. "I know you won't. Why should you? It was wonderful that you came to-day. It would be much more wonderful if you returned. Still—perhaps when my mad idea is dramatized when next season—"

ALAN DALE.

IN THE OPERA BOX---By Marie Cahill

One of the Famous Burlesque Hits in Avery Hopwood's "Judy Forgot," Soon to Come to Boston.

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SHE—There, dear, help me with my wrap. Lay it there. That's it. Now, I want you to discharge the chauffeur.

He—Why, my dear?

She—Because he's so reckless.

He—Why, he hasn't killed anybody yet.

She—I know that. But he got us here so frightfully early. Why, it's only 10 o'clock. Think of it! Why people are not up yet. You never see any one around at this hour of the night. Oh, there are the De Flitters coming in. You know he made his money in shrimps. You know—the canned variety that our servants won't eat. Isn't he the insignificant looking thing? I should think he'd be afraid to walk through his own factory. They might can him by mistake. Say, do the musicians follow the singers or do the singers follow the musicians?

He—Neither, dear. They follow the conductor.

She—How can they follow him when he's outside taking tickets?

He—No, dear, he isn't the conductor; he is just the ticket taker.

She—Well, do you have to be musical to take tickets? Just see how that woman down there is staring at us! What's the use of having a box if you can't have a little privacy? And speaking of privacy, just look at that woman's back! Oh, who is that man singing now?

He—That's Caruso, my dear.

She—Oh, is that Caruso? Ain't he fat! My, but he has a good voice. You see, he has to have a good voice, because he gets a thousand dollars a night. At least, that's what the papers say, and you know it must be so, or the papers wouldn't say so. Oh, look! There's Mrs. Hushmoney, and that's NOT her husband with her.

He—How do you know?

She—Because he's dead.

Usher—The manager requests that you keep quiet madam; Caruso says he can't hear himself sing.

She—Well, of all the nerve. Why should he hear himself sing? He didn't buy a ticket, did he? Why doesn't he buy some phonograph records if he wants to hear himself sing. I like him better on the phonograph. He doesn't look so fat. Who is that singing now?

He—That's Melba.

She—Oh, is that Melba? She has a nice little voice. Not strong, but sweet. Say, can you hear what I'm saying to you?

He—Yes, just barely.

She—Do you know that Melba has a sister in Cincinnati who married a man who keeps a dry goods shop, and they say that when Melba sang in Cincinnati she never went near her sister. You can bet I'd go to see my sister. I don't care who she married. That's the kind of a woman I am. By the way, what's the opera?

He—"Il Trovatore."

She—Oh, [illegible] Written by Faust, wasn't it?

He—No. Rubyard Kipling.

She—Oh yes. Do you know, I'm always forgetting that Johnny [illegible] name. He wrote Wagner, too. I read all I can, you know.

He (excitedly)—Oh, just look at th"——

She—Shut your mouth! Can't you see that everybody's looking at you. Please keep quiet. Oh, don't do that again. Oh, this is awful! Oh!

He—I know, dear. I'm a perfect ass.

She—Don't say that. Nobody is perfect. Now look straight ahead and talk through your teeth like I'm doing. Nobody will know then that you're talking.

He—Yes, I'll try to look unconscious.

She—Oh, I wish we were unconscious. But it's dying down now. They're not looking at us now. I'm so glad. What was it we were talking about?

He—Mme. Melba, I think.

She—Oh, yes; well, do you know th"——

Usher—I'm sorry, madam, but your talk annoys Mr. Vanderbilt. He threatens to leave the house.

She—I haven't said a word to Mr. Vanderbilt. But it's good of him to leave the house he's got money enough to take the house with him. Who's that foreign looking woman in the next box I wonder?

He—She looks like Mme. Pavlowa, the Russian dancer.

She—Oh. And she has a box in the grand tier. Maybe that's because she's a grand dancer. But she doesn't look like a Russian!

He—How do you know she doesn't?

She—Because I've seen so many of those funny Russian letters on the caviare tins. Why isn't she dancing to-night here?

He—Probably it's her night off.

She—Stupid; didn't you say she was a Russian dancer?

He—Yes, but—

She—Well, this is Italian opera. Strange Pavlowa should come to America, where nobody understands Russian.

He—There was quite a lot of trouble over it. You see she belongs to the Czar——

She—Did the Czar give her permission to come over?

He—Yes—

She—Aren't Czars the careless things? There, one of Mr. Vanderbilt's party has gone around to speak to her. Someone ought to let the Czar know about it. Hush! You're talking too much again. Here comes that usher. Oh, I wish you'd be more circumspect.

Usher—I'm sorry, madam, but you will have to leave the house.

She—Well, what do you think of that? We're subscribers here. Well, dear, never mind; we'll leave the house, inasmuch as we can't take it with us. I'm going over to the Majestic, where I can talk as much as I want to. Come on, dear.

Want to be Beautiful? It's So Easy--

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By Kate Carew.

Mrs. Easton, of the "Life as a Fine Art Club," Tells Kate Carew How to Radiate With Loveliness, and Make Joyful Conquests of All the Worries and Disappointments of Life.

AND now, dearly beloved, let's radiate! I've just learned how. Mrs. Mary Manly Easton, apostle of radiation and founder of the Life as a Fine Art Club, has been putting me through the third degree, and I'm radiating like a house afire, like a radiator, obviously.

Mrs. Easton gives little radiating lectures at a popular hotel and little radiating tea at her home. I shouldn't be surprised—but, mind you, I'm not saying it as a fact—if her cups of tea were charged with radium sandwiches. It's perfectly absurd to be surprised at any of the wonders of science nowadays.

I didn't take any tea in mine. I called in the morning and found Mrs. Easton in a blue gown which set off the color of her eyes. They're more eyes. Also they're eyes. Her eyes are intense. She is earnest eyes. She is intense. She is always either intensely merry or intensely earnest. Sometimes she manages to be intensely both at the same instant, making one think of April. And her intensely earnest eyes are soulful, goo-goo sort. It's rather the healthy child sort. In fact, Mrs. Easton suggests a little mother, grave and excited under the perplexing burden of a large family of dolls and people.

"Mrs. Easton," said I, "I've heard and read of your doctrine of radiation, and I'd like to know whether it can be employed effectively in fighting off the practical annoyances incidental to life in a large city."

"Oh dear yes," said Mrs. Easton, beaming at me brightly; "that's what it's particularly effective for. But I wouldn't use the word fighting" in connection with annoyances, because that implies strife and strife in fact anger, and anger acts as a poison to the person who is angry where as if you radiate joy and strength and loving kindness, you achieve much better results without hurting yourself."

"I know," said I, dubiously, "that's all very lovely in the abstract, and I'm sure it would work beautifully if we were living in heaven but when our address happens to be anywhere else on earth—"

"Let us make a heaven everywhere," sparkled Mrs. Easton, with an ecstatic wave of two plump little hands.

"Oh, let's!" I exclaimed, fervently. "It might be almost fun to live in then. How shall we begin heavenizing Boston? There's the subway that crushes you, and

The Radiant Mrs. Easton Writing a Recipe for Radiation.

the merchant who blocks the sidewalks with packing boxes and makes you walk out in the muddy street, and the man who spits tobacco everywhere, and the motorman who won't stop for you, and the conductor who grabs your arm with his dirty hand, and the butcher who cheats you—suppose we begin with the butcher?"

"Very well," said Mrs. Easton, "that suits me, because I had an argument with my butcher yesterday. I went and ordered a nice leg of lamb—"

"You do your own marketing, do you?" I inquired parenthetically.

"Always," she replied vivaciously. "I have a strong belief in woman's mission as a homemaker. In fact, Homemaking and Housekeeping as a Fine Art' is one of the themes down for discussion by the club at the next tea but one."

"A butcher's shop always takes away my appetite," I complained.

"That is because you haven't got the right thought about butchers' shops," said Mrs. Easton. "You should think usefulness and beauty."

"I'm afraid I think bluggiuness," said I, with a shudder. "But what about the leg of lamb?"

"I paid for it," said Mrs. Easton, "and ordered it sent home. But when it arrived—that is, when something arrived from the butcher, I saw at once that it wasn't my leg of lamb."

"That's always the way," I commented. "What was it—a pound of Hamburg steak?"

"No, no—not as bad as that," said Mrs. Easton, with a smile. "It was a leg of lamb all right, but it wasn't MY leg—I mean, the leg I had ordered and paid for."

"You must be really clever," said I admiringly. "I never can tell one part of a dead beast from another, and as for distinguishing one particular leg of lamb from any other leg of lamb—why, it seems to me nothing less than genius."

"Oh, it was quite easy in this case," said Mrs. Easton, modestly. "You see, the second leg of lamb—the wrong leg of lamb—had no chops on it."

"Chops!" I inquired with sudden interest.

"Loin chops," explained Mrs. Easton.

"Do they grow that way?" I demanded.

"Yes," said Mrs. Easton, "only sometimes the butcher cuts them off. The chops on my leg of lamb hadn't been cut off and I had figured in my mind that I'd have them for lunch."

"You certainly have a head for business," I said enviously. "But my doctor don't let me eat much for lunch, isn't it mean of him?"

"There's a great deal of pleasure and benefit in self denial," said Mrs. Easton comfortingly.

"Don't you think that housekeeping will be done away with some day?" I asked.

"Housekeeping done away with?" repeated Mrs. Easton, with a startled look.

"Yes—that is, managed on a co-operative plan, so that meals will be cooked for a great multitude of families, instead of each individual wife and mother having to wear out her soul day after day with legs of lambs and loin chops?"

"It certainly sounds attractive," said Mrs. Easton, wistfully.

"And economical," said I.

"And logical," said Mrs. Easton. "Co-operation is the keynote of the age."

"But you're such a strong believer in housekeeping," I put in, slyly.

"As an occupation," explained Mrs. Easton, "Without occupation a woman cannot attain complete development."

"Relieve her of housekeeping," I pointed out, "and the whole world of occupations will be opened up to her."

"True," said Mrs. Easton enthusiastically. "And then she can develop along the lines of her own individual nature. Yes, I strongly believe in that."

"But what about your leg of lamb?" I inquired.

"Oh, yes. Well, I took it back to the butcher and showed it to him and said to him:

"'That's not the leg of lamb I bought from you.'

"And he was quite gruff and said:

"'That IS the leg of lamb you bought from me.'

"And I said:

"'Excuse me, it is NOT the leg of lamb I bought from you. The leg of lamb I bought from you had chops on it that I was going to eat for my lunch, but this leg of lamb has no chops, as you can see for yourself.'

"Well, he would not give in and was getting quite nasty, and I was very nearly losing my own temper—"

"You!" I protested incredulously.

"Oh, yes," said the buxom founder of the Life as a Fine Art Club, a damask flush creeping into her round cheeks, "I have a temper tucked away somewhere, but I've trained myself to subdue it, because it generates acid in the blood. I suddenly remembered that, and instead of allowing myself to get angry with that butcher I started in and radiated some loving kindness at him."

"How does one radiate loving kindness at a butcher?" I inquired earnestly.

"If you have it in your heart you can always throw it out so that it will enter into others," said Mrs. Easton.

"But what is the method of radiation?" I persisted. "I was wondering whether you radiated from any particular feature, or from your elbow, or—"

"Just all over," explained Mrs. Easton; "but, of course, the face is the mirror of the soul, and the eyes are the soul of the face, and people say they play the most important part in the total effect. But the great thing is to smile. I just smiled at that butcher—"

She threw back her head and showed me how she did it, and I must confess that Mrs. Easton's smile would melt the horridest butcher as ever was, dears. It's one of those bubbling, brimming, all-in-all smiles, with no strings tied to it.

"I smiled at him," she went on, 'and told him I knew he had to work very hard, and I supposed customers were sometimes unreasonable and gave him a great deal of trouble; and bye and bye a positively human look came into his face and HE began to smile, too, and he found the right leg of lamb for me and gave it to me in place of the other one, and when I left the shop I was quite lifted up with the feeling that I had done a good morning's work in shedding a little bit of the glory of heaven into a dark place."

"It's nice to have the glory of heaven on tap," I agreed, "and if I had that smile of yours I'd keep it working, but don't you think that some things are worth fighting against?"

"What things?" inquired Mrs. Easton in rosy and round-eyed tolerance.

"Well, cheating, for instance. You assume that your butcher made a mistake, but if it had been a deliberate attempt to rob you—"

"I don't believe that people in their hearts ever really want to cheat right out," she said, wagging her head. "And even if they do, or think they do, I believe that a smile, and a little bit of trust and belief, will do more to cure them of it than fighting ever could."

"But when things are wrong," I persisted, "don't you think it's a sacred duty to be discontented? Don't you think that discontent has been the cause of all the progress that has ever been made in the world?"

"M—yes, there is something in that," confessed Mrs. Easton, puckering her brows prettily, as if in an effort to square the suggestion with her scheme of radiation.

"How would you radiate," I continued, "if you were waiting for a street car on a lonely corner late at night, and it was pouring rain, and you hadn't an umbrella, and the cars were very far apart, and at last one came, and you signalled it to stop, and the motorman deliberately ran right past you? What would you say?"

"I would probably say," she exclaimed with a gasp, "Well, what do you think of that?' and I suppose I should laugh."

"Can't you imagine yourself too miserable and angry to laugh?"

"Not very easily. But I can imagine the serious inconvenience of such an incident. Just the same, I believe I would make excuses for the motorman, and suppose that he was behind time, or that he had been working all day, and was tired and irritable, or—"

"Don't you think," said I, "that if you were to take the trouble to complain to the company you might be doing good to other lone females who have to travel in street cars, and perhaps saving them from catching pneumonia?"

"That's true," said Mrs. Easton, thoughtfully. "The only safe way is to be guided by circumstances."

"You're not one of those optimists," I commented, "who go about with bland and meek smiles proclaiming that all is well, when it isn't?"

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Easton, with wholesome decisiveness. "I don't shut my eyes to evil; I only try to conquer it with good—when possible. You were speaking of the subway. I was caught in the jam the other afternoon, and it really was awful. A big man next to me was crushing me horribly, and I had to utter some sort of a squeal of protest. And at that he said quite rudely:

"Well, I don't see what any woman wants to wear a hat like that in the subway for.'

"Goodness, I was tempted—"

Mrs Easton snapped her lips and her eyes flashed with the fierce blue fire of the Vikings.

"I was tempted to give that man a good poke with my elbow. In fact, I drew it in suddenly, meaning to shoot it into his ribs."

"Naughty, naughty!" I remarked reprovingly.

"But I remembered myself in time," she continued with a sigh of relief, "and looked up into his face. He was grimy and toil-worn. I knew that he had been working hard all day, and that he probably didn't get the right kind of food, and that he was tired and nervous, and that a realization of the powers within yourself—the powers of strength, endurance, usefulness, beauty—"

"Beauty!" I echoed with a hollow laugh. "Please do not mock me, madam!"

"But I assure you," she urged earnestly, "that physical beauty can be developed by nourishing the mind on beautiful thoughts."

"Beware," I cried in deep agitation, "how you raise false hopes in this blighted heart! Will you swear that you can make me over into a Lina Cavalieri?"

"Ahem!" observed Mrs. Easton, studying my features dubiously, "I shouldn't advise you to aim at any particular type of beauty."

"I'd be quite satisfied," said I earnestly, "with something in an early period Lillian Russell effect."

"Tut! tut!" protested Mrs. Easton soothingly. "Conventional beauty of flesh and hair and figure doesn't really attract."

"Ask Mr. Robert What's-his-name Chanler," said I sententiously.

"It doesn't attract permanently," said Mrs. Easton. "Madame de Stael was not beautiful in that sense, nor was Mme. de Pompadour, yet they were among the most fascinating women in all history. Why? Because of the spirit and mind that shone through them—the atmosphere that they wore about them like a garment. It is quite possible for a plain woman to overcome her plainness by so filling her thoughts with beauty, love and confidence that she will radiate an atmosphere and charm that none can resist."

"That's what I want," I cried piteously. "For heaven's sake give me a beauty treatment!"

And she did, my dears. She put me through a regular course of sprouts in New Thought beauty culture. I stood up like a little Spartan and copied as well as I could her rhythmic Delsarte gestures, and repeated the lofty invocations she uttered in her round, vibrating voice, and I really began to feel so fine that I was ready to pass the President of the United States or the editor of the Sunday American. Never mind the details. I've put those into some little pictures. Suffice to say that two men looked at me on the way home, and I fancied that the car conductor was extra attentive, and—well, I haven't reached the Lillian Russell standard yet, but I'm practicing hard every night and morning.

THESE MOVING PICTURES SHOW YOUR DEVOTED AUNT KATE TAKING A BEAUTY TREATMENT FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE "LIFE-AS-A-FINE-ART CLUB."

There Is Also a Fine Art of Radiation in Dealing with the Bold, Bad Butcher Man.

As to the Fine Arts of Keeping a Cook: "Make her feel that she's a little queen."

THE MAN IN THE NEXT COT

A Tragic Answer to the Minister's Command—"Let Him Now Speak, or Else Hereafter Forever Hold His Peace."

By Bertram Lebhar

THE ambulance surgeon from the hospital knelt beside the unconscious man stretched on the tiled floor of the hotel, made a rapid but careful examination and declared:

"It looks to me like a case of apoplexy. Did anyone here see him fall?"

"Yes, I did doctor," volunteered the room clerk, his face white and his hands trembling from the shock he had experienced. "The attack must have come on him all of a sudden, for he seemed to be perfectly all right when he walked up to the desk.

"I asked him if he wished to engage a room and he shook his head and said 'no,' that he had come to inquire whether a lady named Mrs. —— and that was as far as he got. Before he could utter the lady's name he suddenly put his hand to his forehead, reeled and fell crashing to the floor. I thought for sure that he was dead, first of all, but when I discovered that he was still breathing, I lost no time in calling you."

The surgeon nodded. "A stroke, sure enough. We must get him to the hospital. Does anybody here know who he is?"

"No, Doc," said the policeman who had been called in by the hotel people, "there ain't anybody here that knows him, and I've searched his pockets and can't find a darned thing that will serve to identify him. Ain't it a pity that he didn't mention the name of the lady he had come to see before he was seized with the stroke? She'd probably know his name."

"Well, no doubt somebody will turn up to identify him later on," remarked the ambulance surgeon, indifferently. "Will you help us lift him on to the stretcher, officer?"

The stricken man, whom they put into the ambulance and rushed to the hospital, was well dressed, good looking, and not yet arrived at middle-age.

His name was John Marvin, and he had just returned from a five years' sojourn in Alaska. The lady concerning whom he was about to make inquiry of the hotel clerk, when the seizure occurred, was Mrs. Ruth Marvin, his wife—whom he had deserted five years previously.

Filled with remorse and realizing that he loved her more than ever, he had come back now to beg forgiveness and, if that failed, for another chance.

From the window of her apartment on the fourth floor of the hotel Mrs. Marvin saw the ambulance draw up in front of the hotel door, and saw them, a little later, carry out a still figure on a stretcher and place it gently in the waiting vehicle.

As the ambulance dashed away, Mrs. Marvin left the window and resumed her novel she was reading. Her interest in the incident had passed.

Even if she had been stirred by curiosity to make inquiry and had been informed by the clerk that the man who had been seized with a stroke was inquiring about one of the women patrons of the hotel when stricken it would have never entered her mind that it might be her missing husband come back. For she fully believed that her husband was dead; that he had committed suicide on that never-to-be-forgotten day, five years previously, when he had left her saying that she would never again see him alive.

Marvin had done that to convince his belief that she cared more for another man than she did for him, and, overcome with remorse after penning the note in which he announced his intention to "end it all," and then, instead of really seeking a watery grave, had journeyed to Alaska and remained there until, filled with a yearning to see her again, he had come back as though from the dead.

Although the young surgeon who sat on the leather seat at the rear of the ambulance watching his patient's face intently, did not have any suspicion that such was the case, Marvin was fully conscious.

Even when he had lain upon the tiled floor of the corridor of the hotel, unable to move a muscle, he had been all the time fully conscious of what was going on. He had heard every word which had been uttered by the excited group gathered around him, the himself had been powerless to move.

His was one of those rare cases of paralysis where only the victim's entire body is paralyzed, but his mind remains normal.

When the ambulance reached the hospital, the house surgeon, who happened to be in the receiving room on the first floor at the time, gave it as his opinion that this was no ordinary case of apoplexy. He studied Marvin with great interest, unanimously expressed a belief that he was thoroughly conscious, but confessed their inability to communicate with him in any way.

As it was important to get his pedigree he was entered upon the books of the hospital as "John Doe, unknown."

They carried him upstairs to a ward and placed him on a cot, where he lay for five days wondering how it was all going to end and whether he would ever see his wife again.

On the afternoon of the fifth day a wonderful thing happened.

The nurse had turned him over on his side, and in this position he commanded a view of the door at the end of the long ward.

Suddenly he saw the door open and his wife step into the room. A thrill of joy shot through him at the sight of her. Never before had he realized how beautiful she was. Never until now had he realized how much he loved her.

"In some miraculous manner she has heard of my being here," he said to himself, and God bless her, she has come to tell me that she forgives me. Thank God I am able to hear her voice and see her dear face, even though I cannot speak to her."

With great eagerness he watched her walk down the long aisle toward him. It took only a few seconds, of course, for her to travel that row of white enameled cots but to the patient man it seemed an eternity.

At the next moment Marvin no longer desired that he could not stride for he realized something terrible had occurred. His wife had stopped at the next cot. She was bending over the emaciated form of a man who lay in it. Marvin saw her pass a tender kiss upon the lips behind the screens. Then she left the next cot.

The unfortunate husband stared at the thin white face which had come to him with a message of hope. His long hell had not been for her, that she had not come to the hospital to visit him. Doubtless she did not have the slightest idea that he was there lying next to the man who had prevented him in her affections.

With an agony so keen that he believed he must go mad, he lay watching the pair. He saw the wife caress the man's hot brow with her tiny hand, heard her talk to him in soft, loving tones. She had evidently come to him on the spot of Marvin's illness.

Although they conversed in low tones, Marvin was able to hear a few words. Then he caught fragments of what they were saying about your doctor, Dr. [illegible] wife, or something like that. I was told he's away on a vacation, but today is the first time I could get over to see you."

Yes, I have had a pretty touch of it, honey," the man answered. "I think goodness I am through the worst of it. The doctors tell me that I am out of danger."

"Thank God!" exclaimed Marvin's wife fervently. "If—if you had gone I think I should have gone, too."

"Dear little girl," murmured the man in the next cot, squeezing her hand. A few words like Marvin heard him say.

The next thing what tomorrow was to have been. I'm—"

"I'm sorry," he answered, softly, "our wedding day."

Marvin's heart seemed to stop beating when he heard that. Oh, it was [illegible] attract her attention to [illegible] he could utter a cry or make some motion which would cause her to look at him. He heard the man in the next cot explain tenderly:

"Yes our wedding day, and here I am stretched helpless on my back when I ought to be [illegible] up the church aisle with you on my arm. Was ever there a fellow as unlucky as I?"

Marvin's wife laughed softly. "You big foolish, impatient boy. It won't be long before you are able to leave the hospital, and then—"

"I don't feel as if I can wait until then," declared the man. "And what's more I don't believe I can. I've got a great big [illegible] I want [illegible] something. Why [illegible] the [illegible] I'm [illegible] to my [illegible] right here in the hospital. I've heard of such things being done before. I expect to [illegible] attend it if you're willing. I'll wager [illegible] it won't cut into convalescence in the least to know that we were actually man and wife."

The fortunate husband heard Marvin's wife laugh happily and heard [illegible] dear, I think I should have gone, too."

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"NEVER BEFORE HAD HE REALIZED HOW BEAUTIFUL SHE WAS."

"Marvin, his face turned toward the wedding party, stared at the proceedings without a trace on his countenance of the agony that was rending his soul."

UP FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA FOR HIS BRIDE

Real "Wireless," Real Rain, and a Ghost, in the Newest Thrilling Vaudeville One-Act Play, "The Man From the Sea."

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CHARACTERS.

CARROLL BROWN—The Man from the Sea.

BRADLEY WOLF—The Bridegroom.

JIM—A Wireless Operator.

HARRY—Former Operator.

MARJORY—SHEPPARD—The Bride.

SCENE—Wolf's private wireless station near Cape [illegible], N. C., during a storm on the night of Wolf's wedding.

TIME—The present.

JIM, the new operator, is disturbed by a strange call [illegible] on the wireless, and at last asks him who he is and what he wants. The reply is that Carroll Brown, Yacht "Pole Star," wants "C. F." The operator asks where he is and is answered, "Nine fathoms under the sea." The old operator enters and informs Jim that a Carroll Brown went down with his yacht, the "Pole Star" on Scarboro Reef eight months ago, that Wolf, their employer, refused to save him and that since then this strange call has come with every southeasterly storm. Jim gets up nerve to send out a message on the wireless that he is "C. F." At once comes an answer to Wolf, "I will be with you to-night." It is the night of Wolf's wedding, but when the message is delivered to him on the telephone Wolf leaves his bride and guests and hurries to the storm-beaten "wireless room." Meanwhile the old operator flees. This dialogue then follows and finishes the play:

WOLF.

Did that wireless message come exactly as you read it to me?

JIM.

Exactly, sir. Shall I ask them to repeat it?

WOLF.

No, I'll attend to that. Miss Sheppard is waiting in my automobile outside. Drive her home and come back to me.

(Jim gets into his oilskins and starts to go. Wolf calls to him at the door.)

Wait! Drive slowly along the sea wall—it's slippery and the machine skids badly without its chains.

JIM.

(As he exit.)

Yes, sir.

(Wolf steps quickly to the wireless instrument and repeats to himself the last message recorded.)

WOLF.

"I'll be with you to-night."

(Wolf starts to send a message then stops.)

WOLF.

Come back and [illegible]. *(Laughs nervously.)* Dead [illegible] no take."

(The bell buoy off Scarboro reef is heard. Wolf peers out [illegible] alone in the storm until interrupted by [illegible] the ticking of the wireless [illegible] whispers out loud bits of [illegible].)

"Prepare to meet me. — — I am coming back — — — from the sea."

(Wolf seizes the key of the wireless instrument and pushes a question. The answer comes in faint ticks. Wolf looks at his watch and exclaims:)

WOLF.

At 10 o'clock—three minutes to wait.

WOLF

You—you've come?

BROWN

From the sea.

(Crosses to table, picks up revolver, laughs silently and drops it. He listens to bell buoy and points through door)—Scarboro reef—nine fathoms deep.

WOLF

You—you, Carroll Brown! Am I going mad? *(Bell buoy rings.)*

BROWN

Scarboro reef.

WOLF

Carroll Brown is dead.

BROWN

Nine fathoms deep.

WOLF

Carroll Brown is dead.

BROWN

I am Carroll Brown, eight months dead, guest at your wedding to-night.

WOLF.

What do you [illegible]?

BROWN

Fair play. Here in this room, eight months ago we staked our happiness on the turn of a card.

WOLF.

I won—you lost.

BROWN.

But you played unfair.

(Bell buoy sounds, Brown turns as if listening.)

BROWN

Scarboro reef. Southeast by east, half [illegible]. It blew as hard as now. An anchor parted, a cable snapped—we fought it out open sea. A crushing piston burst it [illegible], with the reefs a mile on our lee [illegible] and called on the "wireless." We [illegible] for your help in vain.

WOLF

I—I didn't—I couldn't reach you.

BROWN

There was steam in the launch, but [illegible] could have reached us in time, but I [illegible] was owner was a coward —

WOLF.

I'm not—I tell you I couldn't—

BROWN

We hoped till the bell buoy tolled our doom as we staggered past in the storm to certain death on Scarboro reef. *(Bell buoy sounds.)* On Scarboro reef—nine fathoms deep. "We've struck," I flashed as she [illegible] her hull and sank on the other side. [illegible] quiet and darkness beneath the storm nine fathoms down, I died.

WOLF.

I know it—I knew it. You're not alive. You're dead.

BROWN.

And dead I know, for the dead know all. Know you had marked the cards. You robbed me of love and life that night, and you robbed me of life in vain. For I knew I'd be back on your wedding night and you knew from the message I sent.

WOLF.

No, no. I got no message.

BROWN.

Waiting, waiting eight long months for the day I should rise from my tomb. From a living, thinking, sleepless death, unburied below the sea. I counted the days by a faint green glow that told the sun from the dark. Weeds grew up before my face, with fishes passing through. Through the cabin door, like a chilly draft, the tide would ebb and flow. A stoker's body drifted in, stopped, then drifted on. And now I'm here for the wedding, whose wedding shall it be? We'll play again for the bride, Wife. *(Bell buoy clangs.)* Wedding bells from the sea!

[illegible]

I'll play. I'll play it [illegible]. You fiend of hell that comes in a dead man's shoes I'll play, if you'll go if you'll go. Do you hear. She's mine, —— you, mine, win or lose.

BROWN.

Three cuts, fair play, the high card wins. Three cuts, then back to the sea.

WOLF.

(Cutting first.)

A nine!

BROWN

A four! You win.

WOLF

Thank God!

BROWN

Wait! Twice more to play.

WOLF.

A ten!

BROWN.

A Jack!

WOLF.

That's one apiece.

BROWN

One for you and me.

WOLF.

And if you win the last?

BROWN.

I'll take her back, nine fathoms beneath the sea.

WOLF.

A queen!

BROWN

A king! She's mine.

WOLF

You lie, you fiend of hell, back to the sea with your dead man's soul, she's safe, she's safe——

BROWN.

We'll see. *(Points at the telephone, which has started to ring. Wolf takes off receiver, eyeing Brown.)*

WOLF.

Yes—Yes—What is it? The machine what? God! Over the sea wall? And Miss Sheppard—drowned?

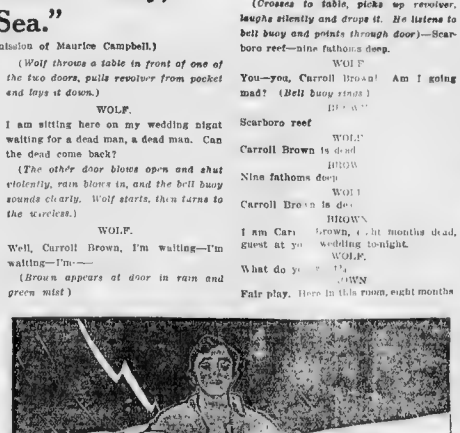
(Drops the telephone, picks up pistol from table and shoots twice at Brown.)

WOLF.

(Shooting.) You fiend! *(Shooting again.)* FIEND!

(The second shot puts out the light, leaving room dark. Bell buoy is heard and Brown is seen again in the green mist and rain at door. In his arms is Marjory Sheppard.)

[illegible]



The Ghost and His Bride.

THE SONS OF EVERY NATION ARE AMERICANS TO-DAY.

Lyric by MANUEL KLEIN
& R.H. BURNSIDE

Music by
MANUEL KLEIN

Vivo.

mf

Allegro.

We're the most pro-gress-ive na-tion, That this world has ev-er
We've the bull-dog of the Brit-ish, And it helps an aw-ful

mp

seen, For we're nev-er sat-is-fied with things as they have al-ways been. And the
lot. We've the hu-mor of the I-rish, and the cau-tion of the Scot. The

rea-son of it all it is-n't hard to un-der-stand, For the
French have some-how giv-en us their spright-li-ness and *chic*. While I-

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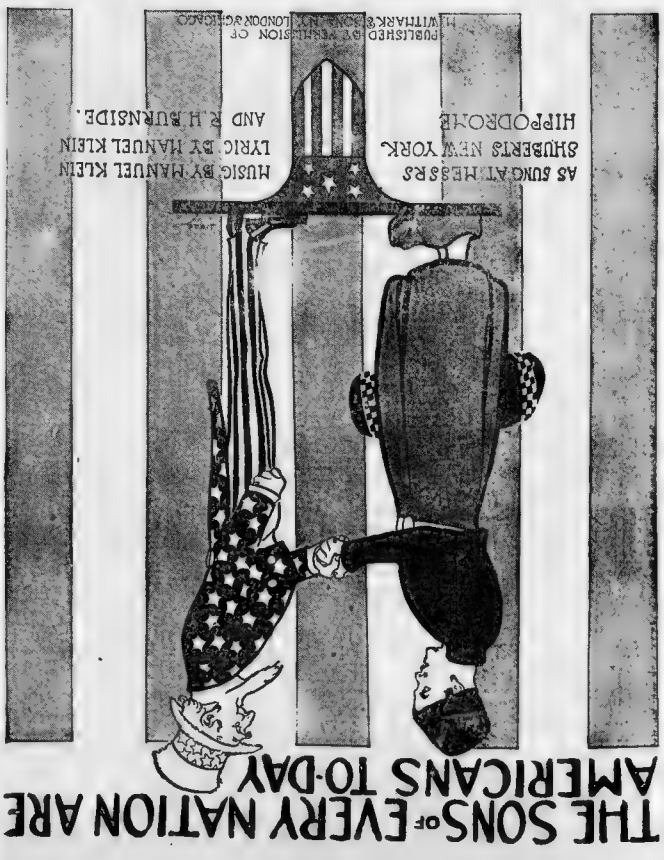
Sons of ev-'ry na-tion Make their home in our dear land. The—— mo-ment they are
tal-ians help our love of Art, which al-so does the Greek. Then our Ger-man makes us

cit-i-zens they all for-get the past, And— work their best to make this a re-
col-id, tho' per-haps a tri-fle slow, But we bal-ance it with Rus-sian, with their

pub-lic that will last. For ev-'ry man is e-qual here, no mat-ter what his
vim and dash and go. So that ev-'ry na-tion con-tri-butes it's man-ners, blood and

birth, So we rep-re-sent the best in all the na-tions of this earth. You'll
birth. To—— help to make A-mer-i-ca the fair-est land on earth. You'll



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Mr. Harrison Fisher's "Garden of Girls"

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COPYRIGHT 1910 BY DODD, MEAD & CO NEW YORK.

HARRISON FISHER, one of the foremost illustrators of the world, is known as "The creator of lovely girls." Some accord the title to read "Creator of lovely American girls." But somewhere in the characterization of his work always appears the word "lovely." Some artists draw beautiful girls. Others draw statuesque girls. A few draw exquisite girls. Some draw fashion plates with little human semblance. Many draw merely pretty girls. But the one word, elastic and suggestive of deep, pervasive charm, is generally accepted as fitting his work.

The publishers of his latest collection of "girls," a charming gift book, have appropriately named the types he has gathered between book covers as "A Garden of Girls." Dodd, Mead & Co., of New York, chose the title without much debate or consideration. It just seemed to fit. In this are his newest, and, as an admirer has expressed it, "his newest are always his best," types.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Fisher and Dodd, Mead & Co. the readers of this newspaper are enabled to-day to see some of these new Fisher girls. The book is just the kind for birthday gifts, Christmas gifts, Valentine gifts—any affair of that sort.

The decorations are by Theodore Haggood, and there are a score or more famous and well selected poems upon the questions of vital interest to the girls Mr. Fisher has pictured in his "Garden."

The beauties shown on this page might reside in New York or San Francisco, in Boston or New Orleans, in London or in Paris.

Piquancy is added to the book by more than twenty well selected poems on beauty.

Three Drawings from "A Garden of Girls." Copyright 1910 and Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

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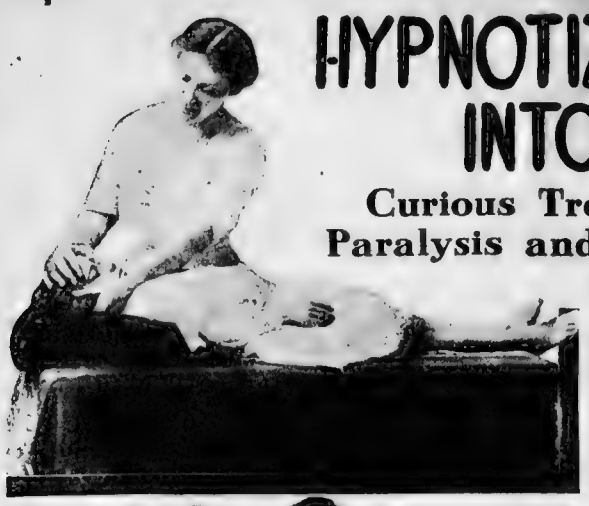
HYPNOTIZING CHILDREN INTO "HEALTH"

Curious Treatments for Paralysis and Nervous Diseases in Which Suggestion While in Hypnotic Sleep Is Practised



Testing the Capacity for Pain in a Hypnotized Child.

Dr. Eliscu Producing Hypnotic Sleep in a Child Afflicted with Partly Paralyzed Legs

Performing a Painful Dental Operation Upon a Child While in the Hypnotic Trance.

Stimulating the Legs and Giving Hypnotic Suggestion of Strength and Control

First Step Taken While Hypnotized—The "Magnetic" Leading of a Patient in Her Sleep.

By Nina Carter Marbourg

HYPNOTISM, once looked upon as a catchpenny scheme of the charlatan and quack, is now being employed by reputable physicians in the treatment of all kinds of diseases, physical as well as mental, and is coming to be regarded as one of the most useful adjuncts of medical science.

In the medical departments of many of the most prominent universities, and in the hospitals, professors have experimented with it in the treatment of alcoholism, insanity, pneumonia, anemia, and, in fact, almost every kind of ailment, and it has been used successfully as a substitute for anesthesia, operations of a serious nature having been performed under its influence.

Not so many years ago men and women were burned alive for exercising a power of witchcraft by 'laying on hands' and healing the sick and crippled. These martyrs knew themselves to be possessed of some phenomenal power of mind or body, but it was beyond them to give a lucid explanation of its meaning. So they were burned.

But to-day science has explained all this, and those who performed marvelous feats in hypnotism—and witchcraft was often nothing more or less—are praised as highly as the pioneers of the work were condemned.

The study of hypnotism has been so keenly pursued in the past few years that wonderful things are being accomplished by its exponents. It is reported that over 20,000 cases were treated in New York City alone during the past year.

Dr. Eugenie R. Eliscu, who is a practising physician and an earnest student of psychology, does not agree with Dr. Quackenbos in his estimate that the greatest accomplishment of the day in hypnotism is the awakening of genius.

Dr. Eliscu has treated successfully many cases of physical disorders that have been given up by physicians as hopeless. And it was during the treatment given a little girl suffering from a mild case of infantile paralysis that the doctor worked, and at the same time explained what she was doing.

"Now I am going to show you how I treat a case of infantile paralysis. I have had two which have been cured. This little girl was tied in a high chair from the time she might have begun to walk until she was almost seven years old. Her mother washed, and did not let the child run about the floor. The child, as a result, never learned to walk, lost the power and use of her legs and became partially paralyzed. Now you see they are better and she can take steps. Before long she will be able to walk."

The doctor placed the little girl on a table and, placing her hands one on the child's forehead and the other at the back of her neck, looked steadily, unswervingly into her eyes, never saying a word. Then quietly she said:

"Stella, you are going to sleep now. Now you are going to sleep, sleep—sleep—s-l-e-e-p." And the eyes closed and all the nerves relaxed. The child was hypnotized, she was asleep, but her subjective mind was awake.

Dr. Eliscu took one of the little legs in her hands and began to work it up and down and through many movements.

"Your legs are becoming warmer, Stella," she said, "and you are not going to be paralyzed any more, you are going to walk and play and run about with the other little girls. Your legs are getting warmer and the blood must come down and run through the veins."

This work was done with both legs, it consumed fully half an hour, then the doctor placed the little legs as they were at first, and said:

"Now raise your legs, Stella," the child did her very best to obey and she succeeded in raising the heretofore useless legs just a little from the table. It seemed an immense strain, but the doctor said that this was exactly what was needed, that it was the one idea of such patients that it was impossible for them to lift their legs, and that the idea that they were paralyzed was so strongly fixed in their minds that this was as great a part to overcome in the treatment as the physical trouble itself.

The doctor then lifted her to the floor.

"Stella," she said, "you are going to stand up. You can now stand up, your legs are strong enough. You have stood by yourself before. Now stand up!"

The child was placed on her feet, and swaying and tottering, like a weak, sickly person, she managed to stand. This was the second time during the course of treatment that she had stood alone, and now the doctor stood in front of her and took her hands.

"You must walk now, Stella, and mother will be so pleased to see her little girl walk. Now take a step, place one foot ahead of the other. That's it. Now you are going to try to walk when you go home, and you will want to walk when you wake up."

The child took three steps with the aid of the doctor's hands, which Dr. Eliscu explained was absolutely necessary to one so long sick, and so young, that the magnetism and the stimulation of the hands, which did not support her body, gave her the power to help herself.

Dr. John D. Quackenbos, professor emeritus of Columbia University, thinks that the "awakening of genius in children" one of the most valuable uses to which hypnotism has been put in the present day.

"Since the beginning of the use of hypnotism, or rather since it has been understood and scientifically applied," he said, "those who employ it for its therapeutic powers have always known that certain disorders of the mind could be remedied, and that certain physical troubles could be allayed, but only recently have we begun to use it much as Svengali did his powers with Trilby; that is, in bringing out the dormant qualities of genius in a person.

"But there are more wonderful things being accomplished every day than Du Maurier ever thought of. Genius is being stimulated by hypnotic treatment, but by no means are the subjects under hypnotic control when they are performing.

"I have had many examples of singers who have come to me utterly fagged out, tired to death, unable to sing with any degree of satisfaction, and I have put them to sleep. All students of psychology realize that the mind works simultaneously in two worlds—the world of the waking life and the world of the sleeping life. When hypnotized the efforts of the waking mind cease, but the subjective mind is left for the work of the operator.

"It is one of the wonders and mysteries of the mind how a person when asleep, under hypnotic influence, hears. But he or she does, and it is in this state that the appeal or suggestion is made, not wavering but with perfect confidence. It is a dynamic appeal to a higher nature that can only be reached when the person is asleep.

"Do you see that portrait?" said the doctor, pointing to a splendid painting on the wall of his drawing room. "Well, that portrait of me was painted by a patient of mine who, when she came to me, had almost despaired of making a real success of her art. She lacked force, expression, feeling, and was a total nervous wreck. For six months I worked with her and gave her suggestions almost daily. She wanted to combine some fine points of the Whistler and Sargent school in her work with her own. This I did. Then she was in a hypnotic state, and her work to improve. Finally, after a six months' course of treatment she went to Europe. There she executed portraits which were hung in a private gallery where the King Edward visited. Seeing one, he was impressed, and at first declared it to be a Sargent. On consideration he said it could not be. On discovering the artist was he sent for her and gave her sittings for three portraits of himself.

"I thoroughly believe it was through the suggestion that she was enabled to attain success, otherwise she might have tried the balance of her life to get the points she wanted that made her work a success.

"In giving a treatment to a singer, I suggest, stance, a richness of tone and smoothness. Some the muscles of the throat are contracted; this can be remedied by hypnotic influence, and one can impress ideas of splendid expression to the singer. Many patients have come to me with weak voices, and by the time they were through with their treatments the voice had grown wonderfully.

"Such things as hallucinations exist to a far greater extent than many people realize. Hypnotism can cure a man or a woman of these horrible hauntings. Hallucinations often lead to insanity, and people who have been treated by hypnotism and freed from them have in this way escaped the insane asylum."

Getting the Patient Ready for the Hypnotic Walk.

After the Manipulation and Suggestion, the Child, Still in Hypnotic Sleep, Is Told to Get on Its Feet.

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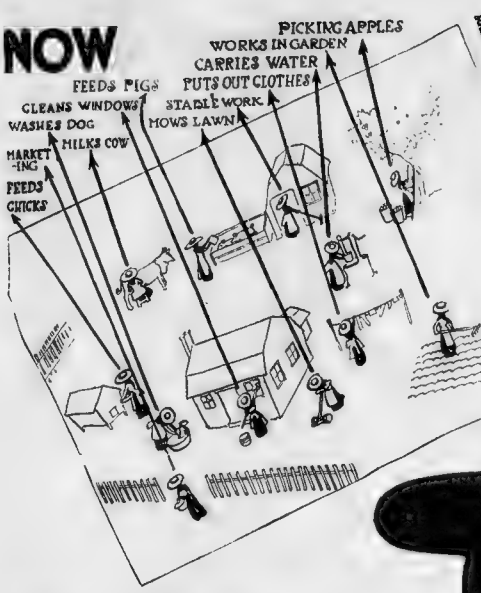

ALL FOR "HIM"

How "The Most Expensively Dressed Girl in Newport" Gave Up Her Autos, French Maids, French Dresse and $20,000 a Year for Love in a Cottage

RICHES and poverty are comparative terms. Is Vera Gilbert Santini rich or poor? A year ago she was a favorite member of the New York-Newport set. A stately Winter home on Riverside Drive was hers, and an even handsomer Summer home in Newport was hers. To-day she is living in a humble six-room house on the top of the Paterson hills, three miles from Wyckoff. And all for him!

A year ago she was deeply in love with Randolph Rogers Santini, a grandson of Randolph Rogers, the American sculptor, and the son of Mario Santini, an Italian army officer. To-day she is just as much in love, although her surroundings are completely changed.

Vera Gilbert is the only daughter of the Charles Pierpont H. Gilberts. Mr. Gilbert is one of the best known architects in the country, and belongs to several of the most exclusive clubs. Mrs. Gilbert is a handsome woman, with soaring social ambitions. Every luxury and pleasure were showered on Vera, Mrs. Gilbert expecting but one thing in return—a marriage to some member of the Smart Set. The Gilberts were well received in Newport. They have been going there many years. Things looked very promising for Miss Gilbert's future. Suddenly, she confessed to mamma that she was deeply in love with the young Santini, who, it seems, had been haunting the Riverside Drive house for weeks. And the young Santini was only a broker's clerk!

"You cannot marry him," said mother. "I will marry him," said daughter. For four weeks civil war existed in the Gilbert home. And then Mrs Gilbert announced the engagement, but privately told the lovers that they need hope for nothing from her. If they married they must live on Santini's salary.

That was a poser! For several seasons Miss Gilbert had been known as the handsomest dressed girl in Newport. Her wonderful gowns and hats were described fulsomely in all the newspapers. She never walked, even for exercise. In the Gilbert stables were two thoroughbred hunters, one of which she rode every morning. Her riding clothes were perfection. Whenever she went to the Casino she drove a pair of chestnut horses which had been blue ribbon winners at the New York Horse show. In her afternoon drive she occupied the seat of honor in one of the three victorias belonging to her mother. There were always two men on the box. When she drove her basket phaeton a groom in the dark maroon Gilbert livery sat on the rumble. There were three expensive automobiles at her command. Her own electric runabout, all the Newport girls run their own, the imported brougham, lined with oyster white broadcloth, with always a fresh spray of orchids and lilies of the valley in the cut glass and silver bouquet holder, and a big Mercedes touring car.

When Miss Gilbert wanted a carriage or one of her horses she touched a silver bell but ton in her marvellously decorated boudoir, and her French maid appeared.

"The runabout, Marie," or "The brougham, Marie," the young mistress would say. Marie would disappear, and at the right moment one of the grooms, or one of the chauffeurs would swing the equipage into the flower-bordered drive and stand at attention until the dazzling young mistress, clad in real laces, soft silks and plumes, would appear.

There were twelve house servants, including a French chef and assistants. The gardens were under the care of four men, the rose garden was exceedingly beautiful, and cost a fortune to develop. This luxury and the equal luxury of the big Riverside Drive house were her birthright.

When Mrs. Gilbert warned the lovers that they must live on Santini's salary, the bride-to-be looked around her and said: "I can do without this if I have that," pointing to Santini. As there could be no expensive church ceremony and reception, the lovers slipped over to Hoboken one day to be married. They repented at the last moment, and after telephoning Mr. Gilbert, they returned to New York. A few weeks later they were married in the drawing room of the Gilberts' town house and dropped out of sight.

Mrs. Randolph R. Santini
Who as Vera Gilbert Gave Up a Newport Mansion and Luxury for Love in a Cottage

"Where is Vera Gilbert?" every one asks every one else, but none can answer the question, and Mrs. Gilbert will not.

The tree clad hills north of Paterson can answer that question, and the farmers who toil patiently to relve their crops in that region can answer it. Their cousins, the workmen from more [illegible] answer it. People [illegible] of Paterson, rough hill, climbing like a bar uncle to the sides of a ship, is the little white house in which the bride of a few months is living. Close to the red brick Newport mansion and the gray stone town house. In that place is this little made over farmhouse, two rooms long and one room deep. Love in a cottage? Yes, with a vengeance! The well-equipped stables and garage are gone; there is a shed and small, square barn which holds the two motor cars between the only [illegible] and stalling three miles away. [illegible] are the house servants and grooms. Gone are the silver buckles and hose and gold [illegible].

When Mrs. Santini wishes to ride to the post office she no longer orders the [illegible] or the [illegible], and sends Mamie [illegible]; she [illegible] a big gauze sunbonnet, ties [illegible] over the white [illegible] and with her [illegible] [illegible] Tom to the rig.

There is no servant to [illegible]. At the former twelve [illegible] bridge some pieces early in the morning he makes the fire and [illegible] kettle on. "Dear, the [illegible] said the bride in the beginning, "but like camping," said the bride at the end of a month. When the [illegible] boils the bride appears. But, oh, how changed! No longer [illegible] laces, soft silks and [illegible]. No indeed. Garbed in a shirtwaist and short skirt, she puts on [illegible] fee, hunts for the eggs, and then, needing fresh water, dashes out to the well. There are no maids' [illegible] or even modern conveniences in the sky roomed house. Just [illegible] wood scraps and bits of shavings [illegible] from the [illegible] a different [illegible] New millionaire. [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Still Getting Even with The Merry Widow.

Photo by Paul Thompson

Not a Riot—Simply Funny Old King Nicholas Being Greeted by Subjects After His Coronation.

How Montenegro's Annoyed Ruler, After Making Himself a King, Now Writes a Patriotic Tragedy Further to Rebuke That Naughty Opera

The Czarina of the Balkans

A Drama

By Nicholas I., King of Montenegro

DRAMATIS PERSONAE:

DANILO—Second son of the reigning Prince of Montenegro
DANITSA—A beautiful and patriotic girl of the people
PERIOD—Fifteenth Century

SCENE 1. Courtyard of Danitsa's House.

DANITSA *(Agitated)*—What do you say, Stanko? Flee? And after Zeta has flown—sought safety in shameful flight?

STANKO—There is no other way—and I would see you Czarina of the Balkans.

DANITSA—No! Kill me, rather than—You love me, can you not have faith?

DANITSA—And whither would you flee? It is ignoble and useless. No, Stanko, lose not a moment. Hasten to Jablak, rest—and submissive, and come what may, you will not be playing the part of a fleeing prince. Ivan Beg is just. He may, of course, find fault with you, but he is a father. He will not lose his son.

STANKO—No, dear soul. It is for reason to return to my father a father never wishes ill to his son.

STANKO—My sole hope is in Turkey. To have you as wife there, Danitsa, will be true joy. Come, the golden throne of the Balkans awaits us.

DANITSA—Stop! You wish to take me to Turkey, to that Turkey where all our misfortunes come, where our brothers are crushed and martyrized. No! No! I prefer to remain alone here. Get for yourself the crown of the Balkans.

STANKO—By day and night I yearn for that crown.

DANITSA—It would be shameful to accept a crown from a stranger. It is a diadem of opprobrium and dishonor. Stanko, I will never do it!

STANKO—See how small Montenegro is. Byzantium falls in ruins. Servia is in chains. Enchained by Mourad is Bulgaria. Skander-Beg and the Grand Duke cannot long hold their own against the Turks.

DANITSA—Let them both become Turks and you with them, if you will. We will conserve all that is sacred. We shall be the evil genius of Turkey. She shall bruise herself against our mountains and we will stand by our neighbors with fraternal hand, aiding them in their misfortune. Ours shall be a sacred heritage. Misfortunes of brothers helped by their brothers.

STANKO—Come, Danitsa, time is precious! Decide! Consent to be Czarina.

DANITSA—Willingly would I go with thee to death; but never will I go to the Sultan, even to win the throne of your Balkans.

STANKO—My choice is made. I prefer to reign over all the Balkans—rather than your proud beauty. There, all I reign with another.

DANITSA—So this is what you do with my love. It had been better for me to drive from my soul the recollection of your ardent kisses to give place to the sole love for my holy country. You kissed me on the face and on the eyes. Well, I rub off those kisses, and now nothing holds us together. You are a miserable rascal, a traitor! I am a Montenegrin!

"STANKO—There is no other way—and I would see you Czarina of the Balkans."

Photo . . .

Prince Danilo in a Scene from "The Merry Widow," Whose Hero Was Really a Montenegrin Prince.

Other accusations await me there. Do you not see that the Servian race is on its decline, that all our lands are beneath the power of the Sultan that his desire makes the law?

DANITSA—Why, oh, God, this trial! But tell me, whither dost thou flee?

STANKO—I will place myself under the protection of the Sultan himself. I will be, under his suzerainty, Lord of the Balkans.

DANITSA—Mercy! Not to the Sultan! Not to the Turks (seizing him by the arm). I will defend you against all calamities. Together we will meet death face to face, but never will we leave our Zeta.

STANKO—It is on thy account also that I wish to flee. My parents, moved by prejudice, refuse to consent to our marriage.

DANITSA—Stay, my beloved, and all will be arranged.

STANKO—Here you will never be mine. The prejudice of caste, the rigor of our customs will be unsurmountable obstacles to our love.

DANITSA—Truly as thou art Knight, nothing shall separate us. This place is high in the mountains;

"DANITSA—He has gone again from me. My country is free."

SCENE 2. A Battlefield.

(Stanko goes to the Turks, embraces Islam and receives the title of Pasha. He now fights at the head of the troops of the Sultan against his brother, George. Fate is not favorable to the traitor. The Ottoman army is vanquished and Stanko, severely wounded, is left on the field of battle where Danitsa is tarying for the wounded.)

STANKO *(his eyes fixed on Danitsa)*—Oh, God, is it she, or a wandering shade on the bloody field of battle? The fever of my wounds burn me like fire for my treason.

(To Danitsa):

Give me a drink, Montenegrin!

DANITSA—A drink.

(After reflection):

Even to a Turk I may give a drink. You may drink, for you are wounded. You are no longer dangerous to our country.

(She holds out the water to him. Stanko drinks and at the same time turns his face toward Danitsa, who recognizes him.)

'Tis thou, serpent! Poison, not the drink!

STANKO—Only a mouthful.

DANITSA *(taking away cup)*—Not a drop more. Thou art, indeed, a curse to the Servian race.

STANKO—That water has brought back my life because thy delicate fingers gave it me. Sufferings cease at once for him whom Danitsa warms with her regard.

DANITSA—So you are master of all the Balkans?

STANKO—Yes, but mortal wounds have laid me on the earth. I tried to climb to the summit, but disaster threw me down. I regret nothing; it was better so.

DANITSA *(raising her voice)*—Guards, come here! Kill this traitor!

STANKO—Are you a Christian that you talk thus? Hast thou pity for the wounded?

DANITSA—Didst thou not wound my heart. Didst thou not ruin my soul and tear the entrails of my people with thy uplifting hand? Thou hast shed the blood of my life. Thou hast poisoned my young life, a life of joy and happiness.

STANKO—Come, then, avenge yourself. This is the opportunity. I lost this battle. Life is worth nothing to me now.

DANITSA—Avenge myself? Avenge myself on thee? Not that! I cannot, for love, once illumined, burns with sacred fire. It is not quenched save in the cold tomb. Thou hast destroyed my heart and my body. Thou hast delivered my dear country to the enemy. Notwithstanding all that, my love is not dead. Its powerful voice appeals to me and prevents my just vengeance. Thy acts horrified me, and yet thou art dear to me, as the light that lights my eyes.

(She lifts up Stanko's head and gives him a drink.)

STANKO—Oh, charitable girl! Pardon, pardon me, dear soul.

Dost thou repent? Repent of thy treason to thy country and Christianity?

(Stanko hesitates to answer and at this moment the Turkish soldiers arrive to take Stanko away).

STANKO—I do not repent. I do not regret, except not having thee, but I do not lose hope that thou will come to find me at Scutari.

DANITSA—He has gone again from me. The storm of war has passed. My country is free and glory may freely breathe once again, and life flows on tranquil as before. But all is vain to the heart of poor Danitsa. She searches all the world for quiet but finds it not. How shall she survive Stanko's defeat? How shall she endure the laughter of the people, railing at her vanquished lover? Did he say he would see me at Scutari? I must fulfil his wish. How? By the waters of Scutari? All impetuous torrent of Moratcha, thou that passeth before white Scutari as a lake; be my eternal asylum! Bear me through thy caverns into that beloved lake, and let some sweet wave lift me to its loved shores.

(She then throws herself into the Moratcha. Thus is completed the sombre episode of the death of Danitsa. The Turks are definitely repulsed and the Black Mountain—Montenegro—remains as ever, an unconquerable fortress.)

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Betty's Baker's Dozen.

The Perplexities of a Millionaire Girl in Society, with a Fastidious Mamma, a Big Field of Suitors Including Young Jay Gould and James J. Van Alen—and a Lemon Tree

BETTY LATIMER is the prettiest girl in the New York Four Hundred. Betty used to be the belle of Wilmington, Del. This does not sound very imposing, it is true—somewhat like the most popular girl in Camden, N. J., or the best dresser in Manayunk, Pa.!

But when one knows that Betty comes of one of the finest Southern families, more than a million in her own name, and was brought North by New York by her ambitious mother for the sole purpose of marrying into the most influential Knickerbocker family available, the situation becomes interesting.

And when one knows that Betty, being lovely and other things, swept Newport before her and has a whole baker's dozen of the choicest of New York's eligible young and old men dangling about her, or sent about their business, and that it isn't a question now of what family can Betty get, but what family will Betty have, the matter becomes quite absorbing.

On one end is young Jay Gould with his millions, his family and his sporting records. On the other is Mr. James J. Van Alen, with an English estate, a Newport mansion with a pet dog resting under an elaborate tombstone on it, a watchful, unmarried daughter and several grandchildren. The others stretch between. The race just now seems between Mr. Gould and Mr. Van Alen.

And, by this way, if you are looking for some very thrilling sort of story with gasps and shivers in it, please don't read this any further. This is just a pleasant little rippling tale of the way things are done in high society. But if you do want to peep into manners and customs of the time, with a view of fling the impressions away, to compare when the social millenium comes, why then you can't do any better than take this as a sample.

Miss Betty came to New York three seasons ago. Her mother, whose second husband was Colonel William Cotton, settled her at the Plaza with matrimonial intentions Betty's mother—who, by the way, has recently separated from her second husband, whom, rumor has it, she married for money—was quite explicit that Betty must marry for money and social position and let love go by the board.

"Betty," Betty's mamma is quoted as saying, or something like it, "Betty, my dear, listen to me. Money you have, but you must have more. What's a paltry million these days. But above money I place social position. It is easy to combine the two, and I'll grubstake you for two or three years until the perfect party comes along."

New York in many ways is an artichoke for a girl young, pretty and dowered with a million. Betty gripped it the very first season, and, borne upon her banners, Mrs. Cotton herself attained the most exclusive Newport interiors. And it was the first season that young Jay Gould became the first of her baker's dozen—hanging on ever since. The George Goulds were at the Plaza—it was the month of Marjory's coming out.

Soon Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Cotton discovered together an interesting state of affairs. Betty, blonde, fascinating and gifted with wonderful blue eyes, was being followed everywhere by young Jay, dark-eyed, black-haired and deeply in earnest. The affair developed so suddenly that Mrs. Cotton, unlike a good general, was caught unawares. She fled in a panic all the way to Tuxedo, for the mid-Winter ball, taking Betty with her. It was almost fifty miles away, but Jay followed. They danced eighteen out of twenty dances together. Then competition arrived and Jay found the open field rather difficult putting.

Betty went back to the Plaza. There T. Suffern Tailer took the van of the admirers. But Betty finally decided that she did not want a shop-worn husband—for Mr. Tailer had been married and divorced long before Betty's skirts had lengthened and her ribboned pigtails had been twisted into a lover's knot on top of her head. He proposed, like so many others at the Plaza.

"Be mine," he whispered. Betty coyly plucked a leaf from the little tree that ornamented the centre of the table.

"Nay, nay, Tommy," said she. "It cannot be," or words to that effect. In his agitation Mr. Tailer placed the leaf in his pocketbook—there was lots of room after he had paid the bill.

Then, and indeed, he asked, it is said, the Plaza management to sell him the tea table at which he had proposed. It was a secluded little table for two and he and Betty had often sat at it. The management and he went in to look it over. It was then Mr. Tailer noticed the little tree that stood upon it. It was a lemon tree!

It was a lemon leaf Betty had handed him. Mr. Tailer indignantly tore it from his pocketbook and stamped upon it.

"Such flippancy!" he exclaimed.

Then soon after he married the beautiful Harriet Brown, of Baltimore, and was glad he had not bought the table, for wives will ask questions!

Then Betty was asked to take part in some wonderful tableaux being arranged by Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt. The Plaza's white and gold ballroom was crowded to its doors on that March night, and it resounded with applause when Betty was shown posing as "The Keys of Heaven" and there were sighs, deep and heartfelt, as the tableaux interpreter sang those quaint old words:

"I'll give to you the key of my heart,
which will lock and never part, if you
will walk with me."

Jay and Tommy sighed and said:

"So I will, so I will."

And in a far off corner another sigh denoted that Pemmy Jones would like to, but couldn't because he was already married, alas!

Jay sighed loudest of all, for this bewitching picture had brought to the front a bunch of heavy competitors once more!

After the tableau Betty made a picture perched on the spiral staircase with Pembroke Jones at her feet and Montgomery Waterbury one step higher. But Mr. Jones is married, and Mr. Waterbury, although one of the strongest and cleverest polo players in America, was soon on his way to Tommy Tailer's lemon tree. After a while he reached it, and there was Jay again alone on the field.

By this time New York was sitting up and taking notice of the new beauty. Mothers blessed with marriageable daughters were not exactly crazy about her. No, indeed! But this state of feeling did not cut down the invitations.

Mrs. Seth Barton French, who became acquainted with Mrs. Cotton at Hot Springs, was very kind to Betty and chaperoned her frequently. Both Mrs. French and Mrs. Cotton were anxious to bring about the Gould connection, but they had too much worldly wisdom to appear over-anxious about it before Betty.

When the Newport season opened, the matrimonial campaign was transplanted from the Plaza to the Cliffs. Mrs. Clarry Dolan, Mrs. Jimmy Brown and Mrs. Livvy Beekman invited her for various weeks, and lo! a brand new crop of admirers appeared to do battle with young Gould. They were of all ages and all conditions of mankind. Charlie Sands, who is big and blond, and had had but one passion—his tennis racket and his knowledge of love—was confined to the love games on the Casino courts. He fell in love with Betty at first sight. His sister Anna, who plays golf and doesn't like men, wouldn't introduce him, and so Charlie, when he saw Clarry Dolan headed one Jay for Bailey's Beach, invited himself along, and at the beach was presented to Betty just as she was stepping into the water.

Whether it was the water, or whether it was just Charlie, for some reason Betty thrust him from her after two weeks of solid devotion. Newport smiled, and wondered "what Betty Latimer wanted, anyway."

But Charlie had perfectly good company in his misery. The Burke-Roche twins had also gone to the lemon tree, and so had Ogden Mills and Tommy Burden, the happy-go-lucky son of L. Townsend Burden and brother of the beautiful Gwendy Burden, of whom the poets have sung. Tommie fell in love with Betty one afternoon at a bridge game. Betty plays such wretched bridge that the fact that Mr. Burden did fall in love with her, although her partner, shows the power of her fascination.

And, all the time, young Mr. Gould's stock, like his grandfather's, kept bobbing up whenever the others fell. And at last appeared his really great rival, Mr. James J. Van Alen in all the glory of a monocle, an English lisp, London clothes and whiskers. Mr. James J. Van Alen is the man who "can't abide New York because the papers write me up so beastly bad." But when Mr Van Alen saw Miss Betty he paused and long delayed his return to England. He is the only one who has really worried Jay, and who has caused the real delay in his suit.

Mr Van Alen is not young, but he has millions, and can give his next wife a social position par excellence both here and abroad, that Miss couldn't have as Mrs. Jay Gould. And so it seems to have narrowed down to Betty having to choose between the Spring and Winter of love.

Last September it really looked as though the sere and yellow leaf Cupid had won. Betty was Angelica Brown's house guest. Mr. Van Alen was her constant companion. Mr. Van Alen's big daughter May has one constant nightmare. This is that her stepmamma won't fill at all!

Betty met Mr Van Alen in front of the Casino just after getting the telegram. She was dreadfully distressed.

"Oh, Mr. Van Alen," she cried, "I'm so sorry. Mamma insists that I return at once to New York. She is really quite ill and wants me with her."

Mr. Van Alen's monocle fell out in his agitation.

"I've no doubt she wants you, Miss Betty," said he. Who wouldn't?" Then lowering his voice he said: "But you will let me know at once the date of your arrival at the Hot Springs, won't you my—or—Miss Betty?"

There was a world of meaning in the tone. Betty promised and flew in to join Mrs. Brown. Mr Van Alen turned, smiling sweetly, and came face to face with Mrs. Charles Oelrichs and his daughter May. The silence that followed could have been heard for blocks. His conversation had been overheard, every word, and Miss Van Alen seized the chance.

"Oh, father, come in to Howard's, won't you? I want that pearl necklace you refused me yesterday."

And father went in and an hour later Miss Van Alen was showing that new necklace.

But Mrs. Cotton proved herself right. Miss Betty returned to New York, and later she and her mother went on to the Hot Springs. Three days after their arrival Mr Van Alen's monocle bore in sight, and he immediately began his fight all over again. And then one morning not long ago he went riding with Betty.

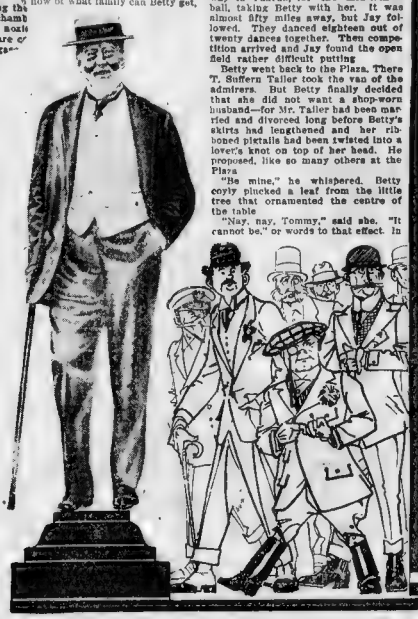
She dared him to jump a gate. He did, came a cropper and broke his collar bone. Whether he also broke his chances of wedding the lemon tree remains to be seen.

Mr Van Alen sailed for Europe on November 1, nursing his broken collar bone. Whether he also nurses a fractured hope is uncertain. At any rate Jay Gould stock is on the rise again. Papa and Mamma Gould, it is said, wouldn't be at all displeased at the match.

But maybe another baker's dozen will arise and another real champion be among them.

It must be all dreadfully dismaying to young Jay.

As mentioned, nothing very thrilling about this story. Just a pleasant little peep into modern social manners and customs.



James J. Van Alen, a Close Second in the Race for for "Betty's" Hand.

Photo Copyright 1916 by Drucker & Co.

This Is Miss Latimer as She Looked While Posing as "The Keys of Heaven" at W. K. Vanderbilt's Tableau—While the Chorus Sang "If You Will Come and Walk with Me."

Jay Gould, Leader of the "Dozen."

"When Mr. Van Alen turned from Betty and came face to face with Mrs. Charles Oelrichs and his daughter May, the silence could have been heard for blocks."

Latimer, From Her Latest Photograph.

Sprightly father will present her an awares some day with a young and sprightly step-mother. It must then have been quite a diplomatic stroke of his when Miss Van Alen invited Miss Betty to Wakehurst, the big Van Alen Newport estate for a week. Betty dutifully telegraphed mamma, and mamma wired back instanter:

"No! Return at once! Am very ill!"

For Strange, Mysterious

Mr. Rockefeller's New $8,000,000 H
All the World), Which Will Study, Ex
to Find a Cure for Infantile Paralysis

"Selected Diseases" f
Has Hitherto Found

A Withered Back from Infantile Paralysis—the First Baffling Disease to Be Investigated.

Strange and Terrible Diseases That Baffle Science

ANTERIOR POLIOMYELITIS, or Infantile Paralysis, attacks the gray matter in the anterior horns of the spinal cord of children; causes the gray matter to degenerate, the blood vessels to swell and burst, the body to turn livid, and one limb after another to become paralyzed; is accompanied with great pain, always ends in death or crippling; cause unknown

TRYPANOSOMIASIS, or Sleeping Sickness, due to a threadlike parasite, which gradually fills up the entire body from feet to brain, causing terrible pains and then sleepiness, the result is inevitably death after the sleeping stage is reached

DENGUE, or Breakbone Fever, occurs in the tropics, causes excruciating pain, which seems to originate in the marrow of the bones, and reaches its most terrible form in the eyeballs; the body turns a vivid purple, cause unknown; no known cure

PURPURA, a disease in which the blood escapes through the walls of the arteries, giving rise to red, brown and purple spots on the skin, and pours out through the gums, mucous membranes, and breaks in the skin. Sometimes a pin prick causes death

ADDISON'S DISEASE, a rare malady, cause unknown, entirely incurable and inevitably fatal, arising from some obscure lesion in the suprarenal glands, the sufferer's body swells, becomes covered with brown, olive or black patches, and he gradually loses sensation and power of movement

EXOPHTHALMIC GOITRE usually attacks young women, causing the eyeballs to protrude until they almost pop out of the head, sometimes ending in blindness, insanity and death; is accompanied by enlargement and degeneration of the thyroid gland in the neck, to which it is probably due, no satisfactory treatment known, although recovery frequently occurs

ARTHRITIS DEFORMANS, a cruel malady of unknown origin, attacking women more often than men, causing the joints to swell up and become twisted out of human semblance, the muscles to dry up and atrophy, and the surfaces of hands and knees to become covered with knobs; there is no known cure, although it is not directly fatal.

BERI BERI, a tropical disease very common in the Philippines and Japan, thought to be due to a germ which finds entrance with the food; the body turns blue and becomes dropsical all over, the heart is paralyzed and the spleen, liver and kidneys are enlarged.

LEUKAEMIA, a disease in which the white corpuscles increase and destroy the red corpuscles of the blood; attacks poor people most commonly; immediate cause unknown, but science is seeking the specific microbe; usually progresses to a fatal ending.

ELEPHANTIASIS ARABUM, due to a parasite which finds entrance to the blood, probably through the agency of a mosquito; causes enlargement of the lymph glands until the sufferer is unable to walk; no known means of destroying the parasite.

IN the new Rockefeller Hospital at Sixty-sixth street and the East River, connected with the already famous Rockefeller Institute, New York will have a hospital unique in the world.

It will be a hospital for the aristocracy of diseases—in other words, for the most terrible, rare and curious diseases which still baffle medical science in a greater or less degree.

The diseases which the hospital will first aim to treat and conquer will be anterior poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), pneumonia, heart diseases and diseases of metabolism. Other diseases difficult of treatment will be taken up from time to time. Cancer will certainly be treated soon if not immediately, as the study of that disease is one of the most important objects of the adjacent Rockefeller Institute.

The four diseases first mentioned are, for very different reasons, the greatest problems confronting medical science. Anterior poliomyelitis is a mystery. It breaks out epidemically among children and attacks the marrow in the anterior bones of the spinal cord. No one knows just what causes it and there is no certain cure for it. The disease usually either kills or cripples the child permanently.

Pneumonia and heart disease are less mysterious, but even more serious. Pneumonia kills more people in the United States than any disease but tuberculosis, and heart disease ranks third. These statistics alone show that medical science is not handling these diseases successfully.

Diseases of metabolism, again, are to a great extent not understood. This term includes the condition in which wholesome food taken into the body changes into poison and causes great suffering and often death.

Leukaemia is a disease closely allied to the last mentioned class. Its cause is an utter mystery. It consists of an increase of the white corpuscles of the blood, which destroy the red. A prominent New York business man, White V. Abbott, has just died of this disease in Roosevelt Hospital. Medical science could do little for him.

The sufferer from this disease turns a greenish white and his spleen, liver and kiddneys are attacked. It almost invariably ends in death. The Rockefeller Institute is now investigating leukaemia.

Many diseases there are which the doctors can neither understand nor cure. Some of the strangest are enumerated on this page. Each one will be taken up by the new Rockefeller Hospital as opportunity offers. The patients in the hospital will have the immediate benefit of remedies of proved value prepared at the Rockefeller Institute.

Only seventy beds will be maintained at the hospital. Only sufferers from diseases that cannot be successfully treated elsewhere will occupy them. No man, however rich, will be allowed to pay for anything while being treated there.

The new hospital is a veritable Aladdin's palace of scientific wonders, where you can get everything you want without raising a hand, where a patient with a contagious disease can be isolated and yet see his friends, where a room with an open door is in pitch darkness, where cleanliness and asepsis are carried to such a degree that suffering loses nearly all its terrors.

There are eleven floors in the hospital, of which York & Sawyer were the architects. The doctors, the nurses and the agencies for fighting disease occupy far more space than the patients.

Here is a house of marvels, where strange disease germs are welcomed and conquered by every known means—by X-rays and radium, by antitoxins and vaccines and by plain sun, air and water.

Common germs from the street on the other hand are shut out with a rigor never before known. There is not a corner or a crevice where they can lurk and breed. If they do succeed in lingering in a room for a moment they soon find themselves swept up a copper flue by a deadly draught of hot steam.

Sunlight and fresh air are furnished to an extent hitherto unknown in city hospitals. Even the "sub-sub-basement" of the Rockefeller Hospital overlooks the river at a height of twenty-five feet, and commands a view of Blackwell's Island and the new bridge.

Every patient in the hospital can step directly from his nearest window to an open roof or a loggia. Each ward has one side of glass sliding into concealed pockets, so that all the beds in the ward can be wheeled out of doors at once.

Most of the patients are kept in wards on the fourth, fifth and sixth floors. Each ward, eighteen feet wide by forty-eight feet long, contains only seven beds each. The open loggia at each end of the floor is large enough to receive all these beds at once.

Every plate, dish, knife or fork in the hospital, after being once used, is instantly sterilized. Every patient is provided with individual plates and table things.

On the fourth floor the large centre room on the south side is occupied by a complete plant for the practise of hydrotherapy. The incoming patient is here treated to a bath that destroys every germ, not only upon, but within his skin. Here every possible thing that water can do to cure disease will be practised. On the sixth floor is a constant temperature room for experiments in metabolism, experiments demonstrate why a man's

The seventh floor is o is a "balance room" w work.

Adjoining this is a of "Kjeldaal room." where experiments g amells and dangerous so constructed that the and injure the patients else the experimenters in the room It is named in honor of the

The photographic room has bright as day. The dark room absolutely inky darkness, all black, but a light color, and closed in passing from one roo "labyrinth" of ingenious shape pletely the passage of light. T room, ordinarily closed, can b variously colored lights adapt photography. There X-ray exa

Apart from the main hosp building, two stories high. gicle ingenuity are here. T shut off from one another by off from the back only by glas These rooms are under the night nurse and yet they are may each contain a patient w or contagious disease. The much weariness when he can around him.

Each of these glass cham vertical copper flue with round ried straight up through the

Ingenious contrivances for p and cleanliness are installed this being in many cases their

Faucets are not turned wit carry germs, but with the fo contact with the germ-carrying water is run off by means of knees. Physicians and attends hands on the ordinary fittings doorknobs. All these things feet, knees or elbows.

When the patient enters th clothing he wears is removed a If it can be washed, it is passe washing machine. If unwash dry sterilizing process.

Patients and doctors enter solid mahogany door without which germs can enter. There the entire building which can bers where roof and ceiling rounded.

Cases will be admitted on the peculiar class of diseases has been decided to treat in receive the direct advantage discoveries and improvement ment of disease made at the R the Institute will benefit by bedside of diseased human be experiments in the institute upon animals.

The hospital, together wi tute, has already cost Mr R and it is understood be needed. On the day the hos $3,820,000.

The hospital has its own l be constant comparison betw and in the Institute laborator

Rockefeller Institute Surgeons Inoculating a Monkey with the Marrow from the Spine of a Child That Died from Infantile Paralysis.

A Worm That Eats Your Brain and Drives You Crazy

The Mysterious Worm That Eats the Brain in One of Its Extraordinary Forms.

By RENE BACHE.

A NEW, strange and terrifying malady which the Rockefeller Hospital may be called upon to list in its cases for observation has made its appearance in this country. This disease is caused by a new and horrible parasite worm, which breeds in the brain, eats it and drives its victims crazy.

A man under treatment by the Public Health Service of the United States has died from it. His name and former dwelling place are intentionally concealed.

The victim was a fisherman by occupation. He was robust and powerfully built—a picture of health. One day he was hunting in the woods when his attention was excited by the itching of a pimple on his left shoulder. He squeezed it, and out came a flat worm, about five-eighths of an inch long and perhaps a sixteenth of an inch wide. It was whitish in color.

The incident struck him as odd, but he did not regard it as of any importance. One year later, however, he noticed four or five little lumps on his chest, and, opening them with his knife, he picked out several worms of the same kind.

When at last he consulted a physician the latter was astonished. He examined the man all over and found that there were thousands of the little lumps. In the left groin and left breast were large masses of them. He opened a number of them and found each one occupied by a worm. Often there were two or three.

The lumps were cysts. It was plain that the occupants of the cysts were the larvae of a parasitic species of worm related to the worms that lodge in the intestines. But the species seemed entirely new. The physician squeezed out a number of the worms and sent them to Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles, at Washington. Dr. Stiles is the helminthologist, or worm expert, of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service.

Dr. Stiles identified the parasite as one which had already been observed in Japan, but which up to this time had been happily unknown in our own country. Nobody knew where it came from or by what means it found its way into the human body. It represented the larval stage of a creature wholly unrecognized in the adult form, and the life history of which was as yet undiscovered.

Meanwhile, however, a watch was kept upon the case above described. No remedy for the trouble being known, the sufferer grew steadily worse and at length his mind became affected. That mental derangement should have set in is not surprising, indeed, inasmuch as the invasion of his brain by the parasites must already have been going on for a considerable time.

When the brain was cut into with a surgical knife large masses of its structure were found to have been literally eaten up and destroyed by the parasites. They were half an inch or more in length. The marvel was how the victim could have survived so long under such circumstances.

The worm is a formless thing, and assumes the most bizarre and irregular shapes. Some pictures were made by Mr. Leonard H. Wilder, the official artist of the Public Health Service. Some of the worms have a curious likeness to human forms.

The method by which the parasite reproduces its species is most extraordinary. When it has attained its growth it multiplies its heads. That is to say, it grows a number of heads, which drop off and go wandering through the tissues of the victim, eventually developing into complete worms and enclosing themselves in cysts of their own.

By this means a single worm, having once gained access to a person's body, will eventually multiply to the extent of tens or hundreds of thousands, literally devouring the victim alive. In the case of a Japanese woman named Yae Tanaka, studied by physicians in her own country—she lived in Tokio—not long ago, there were, in the worst infested portions of her flesh, not less than 5,000 of the parasites to each cubic inch of tissue.

One fact discovered is that the human sufferer in such an instance is merely what is called an "intermediate host" for the worm. The larva assumes its adult form in the body of some other animal. This is the way with all such horrible creatures. For example, other worms occur in the larval stage in the beef animal, which licks up the eggs from the ground. If one would avoid this particular parasite it is well to beware of raw, or nearly raw, beef.

The flesh of the deer often contains (neatly packed in cysts) the larvae of another specie of worm. They do no particular harm to the deer, but if a human being swallows one of the cysts the parasite promptly proceeds to develop, and then there is grave trouble. There is a very terrible worm which makes the pig, in like manner, its "intermediate host" and assumes its adult form in man, causing the terrible disease known as trichiniasis.

In order that the spread of the Japanese parasite here may be prevented, it is of utmost importance that the life history of the creature shall be made known, and particularly that the adult shall be identified. The worm must attain its final and complete development in some animal. Its larval stage must be spent ordinarily in some other animal. What animals?

Efforts have been made to raise the adult worms by feeding the larvae to cats, dogs and pigs, but without success thus far. When once the adult has been identified, it will be a comparatively simple matter to study out the parasite's life history. The surmise seems a safe one that the worm gets into the human body with food, or else in drinking water. But if in food, what kind? The fisherman and the Japanese woman were both eaters of much fish, but it would be jumping at a conclusion to infer that fish-eating caused their trouble.

The entire body of the Japanese woman, except the face and hands, was covered with the acne-like sores, and her left thigh (which was the worst affected part) was so enormously swollen that the physicians at the Tokio Hospital, where she applied for treatment, at first thought she was suffering from elephantiasis. She was thirty-three years of age.

The afflicted fisherman, whose case is thus far unique in our own country, was forty-eight years old when he died. He had a wife and five children, none of whom has shown any symptoms of the disease, which probably is not infectious through any ordinary means. Parts of his brain, containing the encysted larvae, were forwarded, after the post-mortem, to Dr. Stiles, who has them in his possession.

Though it was known even that people who ate pork while cysts were liable to become not ascertained until 1835, wh London discovered similar cy minute worm, in the flesh of a r mysterious malady. Only qu was the fact determined th marily a disease of rats. places where pigs are kept, an whenever they get a chance. A as is a girl of a plate of ice cream becomes infected with trichinae, a human being is insufficiently c to make trouble. The little worm of the cysts and breed in the in the young thereupon penetrating sues and feeding upon the contra muscle fibres. They may find lo of the body, but they chiefly atta and swallowing. Thus the patien

This is just the rare and horrifi Rockefeller Hospital should study

and Baffling Diseases

ospital (Nothing Like It in xperiment With and Try , Pneumonia and Certain or Which Medical Science No Adequate Treatment.

nts which, roughly speaking, food doesn't agree with him. cupied by laboratories There th apparatus for polariscopic

lace bearing the curious name his is a chamber of horrors, ving rise to noxious gases, bad manations are carried on. It is oxious gases cannot escape where. Nor can they injure They are all consumed dentist who invented it.

a glass roof, and is as which opens from it is in ough it is not painted there is no door to be m to the other. A short serves to shut out com- he little windows of this e manipulated to admit ed to different kinds of minations are made ital stands the isolation New marvels of hy- he patients' rooms are glass alone and are cut ed doors and partitions. observation of a single absolutely separated and th a different infectious atient feels relieved of see something going on

bers is ventilated by a ed corners, which is car- pper story.

reserving perfect asepsis throughout the hospital, first introduction h the hands, which may which do not come in patient. And the dirty a lever worked with the nts never need put their of the buildings, such as may be operated by the

e hospital every stitch of od throws down a chute. through a high pressure able it is put through a

the elevator through a any apertures through are no sharp corners in conceal germs The cor- and door meet are all

y when they fall within which at a given time it the hospital They will accruing from important s bearing on the treat- ockefeller Institute, while bservations made at the nga in the hospital. The are practically all made

th the Rockefeller Insti- ockefeller over $8,000,000, will give whatever is ital was opened be gave

laboratories and there will een the work done there les.

the days of Moses ained certain small e reason why was medical student in each containing a who had died from a recently, however, trichiniasis is pri- y commonly infest the swine eat them ig is as fond of a rat In this way the hog which, if swallowed by ooked pork, are likely s break their way out estines of the victim, into the muscular tis- cific substance of the igment in any muscle ck those of breathing t dies of suffocation ole kind of ailment the

How They Made It Germ-Proof.

A—All drugs kept in sterilized receptacles; medicines compounded by chemists in sterilized air with all the care of surgeons performing operations.

B—Patients able to be taken to sun parlors flooded in rays through colored glasses known to be destructive to germs.

C—Patients requiring isolated rooms have every germ killing device used in the general wards.

D—A special mattress room where mattresses not in use are hung on racks and subjected to intense sprays of antiseptic air.

E—There are no handles on doors, no spigots on faucets, no handles on windows; they might catch germs from the hands. The doors are opened by pressing knobs with the feet, the windows with the elbows, the spigots by feet and knees. This is the room for emergency surgical work, circular and without a germ catching protuberance or angle.

F—In connection with each ward a special sterilizing room is provided, so that every dish or other utensil used by patients is immediately sterilized after use.

G—The regulation wards hold nine patients at once. There are no corners and no door knobs. A special ventilating system regulates the temperature of sterilized air. The beds move on rubber tired wheels.

H I—The isolation ward is radically new. It combines the advantages of single rooms with those of open wards by enclosing each bed between walls and doors made of sheets of thick glass. Patients with contagious and infectious diseases are kept in a separate building, but for purposes of illustration the arrangement of glass partitions, etc., is shown in the main building. Patients can see each other, but have no communication.

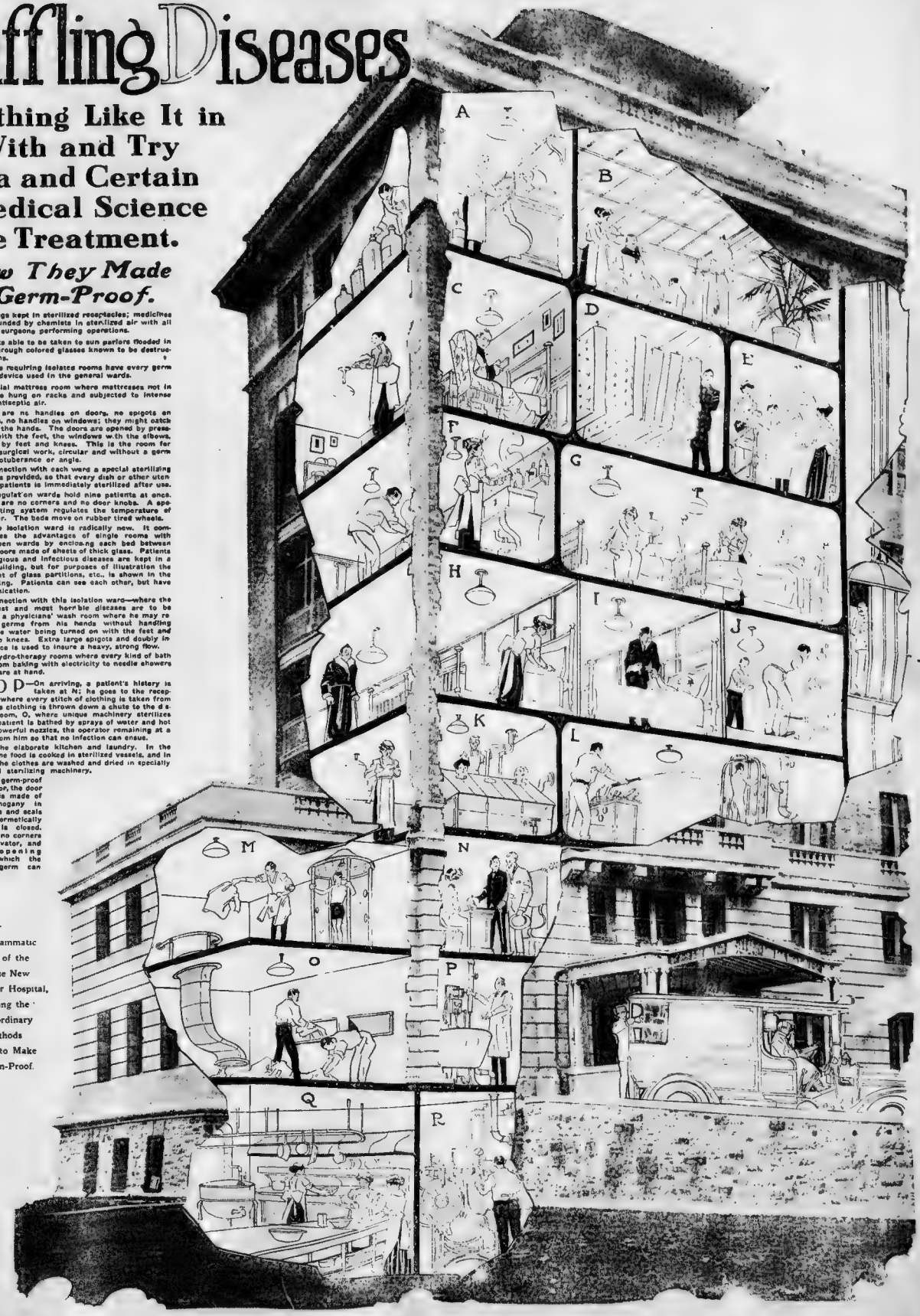
J—In connection with this isolation ward—where the deadliest and most horrible diseases are to be studied—is a physicians' wash room where he may remove the germs from his hands without handling faucets; the water being turned on with the feet and off with the knees. Extra large spigots and doubly increased force is used to insure a heavy, strong flow.

K L—Hydro-therapy rooms where every kind of bath from baking with electricity to needle showers of hot air are at hand.

M N O P—On arriving, a patient's history is taken at N; he goes to the reception room, where every stitch of clothing is taken from him, M; his clothing is thrown down a chute to the disinfecting room, O, where unique machinery sterilizes it, P; the patient is bathed by sprays of water and hot air from powerful nozzles, the operator remaining at a distance from him so that no infection can ensue.

Q R—The elaborate kitchen and laundry. In the one food is cooked in sterilized vessels, and in the other the clothes are washed and dried in specially constructed sterilizing machinery.

S—The germ-proof elevator, the door of which is made of solid mahogany in three parts and seals the cage hermetically when it is closed. There are no corners in the elevator, and not an opening through which the smallest germ can float.



A Diagrammatic View of the Unique New Rockefeller Hospital, Showing the Extraordinary Methods Taken to Make It Germ-Proof.

The Newly Discovered Worm in Its Cyst = Covering Within the Brain.

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How I Became the Strongest Girl in the World

The Health Methods of a Young Amazon Who Has 11½ Inch Biceps, Stands 6 Feet 3¾ Inches and Beat the Women's Baseball Throwing Record by Hurling the Ball 262½ Feet.

The Powerful Arms of Margaret Graham, the Strongest Girl in the World.

Her Measurements

Waist	24 inches
Bust	38 inches
Neck	15 inches
Ankle	8 inches
Calf	15 inches
Wrist	6½ inches
Arm	13 inches
Chest expansion	5 inches

Her Records

Throwing a baseball	262 feet 6 inches
Skating (30 miles)	2 hours 25 minutes
Skating (half-mile)	1 minute 40 seconds
Swimming (100 feet, 50-ft. tank)	23 seconds
Swimming (1 mile, 50-ft. tank)	50 minutes
Lifting (weight with ice tongs)	535 pounds

BIG, clear-eyed, crimson-cheeked Margaret Graham is the strongest woman in the world. At nineteen she is 6 feet 3¾ inches tall, and weighs 189 pounds. The biceps muscles of this young Amazon measure 11½ inches. She has smashed the world's records for women as easily as the reader of this might crack an eggshell at breakfast.

She beat the world's record for baseball throwing, flinging a ball with ease and dispatch 262 feet 6 inches.

She distanced all other women skaters by gliding over a mile of rough ice—she has never found anything smoothly made along life's path, this factory girl—in 1 minute 40 seconds.

She made other women swimmers look like laggards by swimming 100 feet in 23 seconds.

She ran faster than any other female runner in the world when, despite her restraining shirts, she made a 100-yard dash in 11½ seconds.

This young woman, who has lived all her life in the suburb of Ludlow, Mass., and who has worked in the mills there for five years, tells through this newspaper how, despite all the adverse circumstances of hard work, confinement in dust-clouded and lung-filling mills, and but a few hours for herself each week, she became the strongest girl in the world.

Ready for One of the Four Great Strength-Developing Exercises.

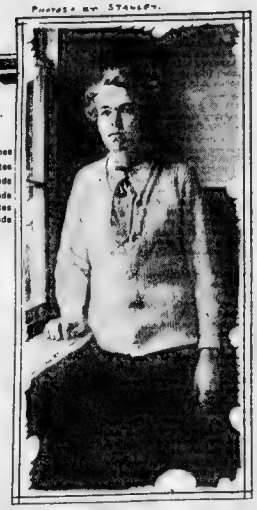


PHOTO © BY STAGER.

Margaret Graham in Her Summer and Winter Costume.

By Margaret Graham.

I SEEM to have been just like other children until, when I was seven years old, I joined, or, perhaps it were truer to say, my parents attached me to the Ludlow Reaction Society. The society is a club connected with the factory for which I work. It was founded to develop health and strength among the employes of the mills. There should be such a society in every community of mill workers.

Perhaps I was a little stronger than most children, though my parents did not observe it. My strength might have remained undeveloped and my growth might have been stunted by my studies at school and by my mill work since had it not been for the Reaction Society. It has a good gymnasium, a big swimming tank and a fine athletic field. The gymnasium is equipped with horse, parallel bars, high bars and rings. These were among the means of my growing strong.

I think I began to grow strong with one lesson my wise teacher taught me. That was to regard exercise not as a penance, but as a privilege. She gave me the impression that I was a lucky little girl to have a chance to play all I wanted in the big gymnasium and run about all I liked in the athletic field. The sensation that something wonderful had been given me for which I should have a heartful of gratitude has always remained.

One curious lesson that we do not learn in all places for the development of the physical side of us was that while indoor exercise is good outdoor exercise is far better. I don't know who it learned this. Perhaps a teacher told me so. Perhaps the knowledge was at indescribable from my sturdy Scotch ancestors. Outcake, you know, rears strong men and women. Perhaps nature itself taught me that the true elixir of life is the open air that one takes in great, grateful draws out of doors. But I did learn somehow that the indoor work of physical development is merely a preparation for the real out door work.

As a little thing, I learned to use the rings, the parallel bars, the horse dumbbells and Indian clubs, but what was infinitely more valuable, I learned to breathe to the full capacity of my lungs. I learned the delight of the one wholesome sort of intoxication—the intoxication of fresh air. The child that has learned to breathe deeply, sweeping her lungs clean with every inhalation and exhalation, will become strong, not only strong, but happy and wholesome of mind and body. I never see a pale little stunted child within reaching distance that I do not give him a lesson in deep breathing.

"Draw in, count one, two, three, four," I say as dancing masters give lessons to beginners. "Now hold the breath. Count one, two, three, four. Now let out the air slowly counting one, two, three, four."

Children soon learn this. The body is intelligent and quickly learns its lessons. If a child is trained to breathe deeply before he is ten years old he has a guarantee of health and long life.

The habit of sweeping the lungs clean with every breath and testing whether the breath was deep enough by noticing whether the membrane wall between the stomach and abdomen was moving, by placing my hand at the dividing line, to feel whether it was active, was the corner stone of strength. Doctors who have come to see me have asked how I can keep strong while working from 7 o'clock till 12 and from 1 to 6 in a room where the dust from the bagging I help to make is so thick that one of them said: "Every day you inhale enough for a square meal." I answered that on my walk to the factory in the morning, during my hour at noon and in the hour from 5 to 6 I pack my lungs with fresh air. I never bring my dinner to the mill, as many of the girls do. They say they are too tired to go home, that when they go home for midday dinners they have to eat so fast that they suffer from indigestion. I don't agree with them. You see, I believe the theory that we need food to repair worn-out tissue, but our actual energy is drawn from the air. In other words, food patches up the worn flesh, but air gives us our force and power to do things. So I always made a point of living near the factory so that I could go and come back in a half hour's brisk walking. All the while I was riddling my lungs of their dust, sweeping them as fresh as our house after its Spring housecleaning. A half hour may be too little time to eat a heavy dinner, but I don't believe in heavy, but in light eating.

A little food, well chewed, is better than much food bolted. So, if I have only time to eat a slice of bread—and, by the way, if I eat a slice of bread you may be sure it is crust—I masticate it well, chewing each mouthful until the substance in my mouth is as thin as milk. Then only is it ready to be swallowed. So I eat a small slice of meat, but chew it to the same consistency as the bread. A crust of bread, a slice of rare meat and a small dish of stewed fruit are enough for any meal, and if eaten well, by which I mean masticated to a liquid state, are enough nourishment for great feats. I have found stewed fruit more digestible and nourishing than fresh fruit. I am not at all in sympathy with the uncooked food fad.

Eat little, but eat it well, is the motto of the strong. The overfed persons, the heavy eaters, are not strong, though they may grow large. They are not powerful, merely fat.

I never drink tea nor coffee. They undermine the nervous force, and nervous force is only another name for strength. No woman can be strong whose nerves are weak or jumpy or unreliable. The strong girl is an interrogation point at every discussion of nerves.

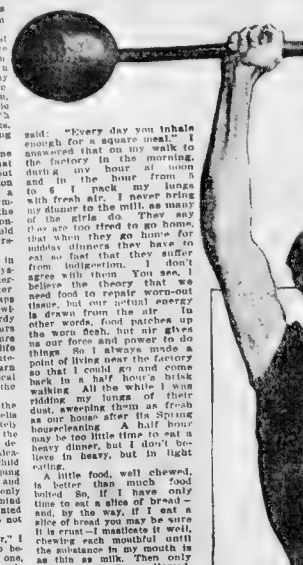
Fat only blankets and smothers strength. For that reason I have never allowed myself to grow fat. Every ounce of my 189 pounds is muscle and sinew or bone. Although weighing within 11 pounds of 200, the covering of my bones is so evenly distributed that I seem to be thin. Fortunately I do not like sweets. But if I did I shouldn't eat them. I have tasted candy only two or three times in my life. I dislike pie, hate pudding and abominate ice cream. I would be as much ashamed of a fondness for sugary things as I would be of liking the flavor of lead pencils.

The liking for green things is as strong in me as the fondness for sweets in most girls. Stewed dandelions or dandelion salads are my favorite vegetable dishes. I look for them early in the Spring and eat them twice a day until they are too "old" for eating. Spinach is a vegetable I did not like at first, but which I have learned to enjoy, especially since I learned that it is a scavenger of the intestines. Spinach is the head of the street cleaning department of the human body.

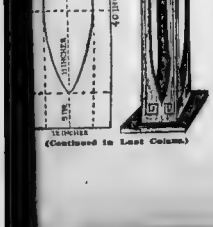
I eat no meats except beef, and that rare. The white meats are next to worthless as strength makers.

All my life I have had but one warm bath a week. That is enough to keep the body clean. But every morning, no matter what the weather, I take a cold plunge, or if there is not time for that, at any rate a shower. My father's house, being that of a laborer, is not provided with expensive shower appliances, but I bought with part of one weeks' wages a strong rubber tube finished with a large spray, and I turn this with all its force upon my shoulders and chest every morning. Of course, I did not begin cold baths without getting the advice of my physician. No one should.

Every Saturday I have a half holiday. I don't spend that indoors fussing with my clothes as a lot of the girls do. My mother keeps my clothes in order. It isn't hard to do, for I wear no chiffons, and I wouldn't know a bobble skirt if I saw one. What silly things women wear, and then criticise the habits of the Chinese! The Chinese women dress far more sensibly than American women do. Only a few of them have little pinched feet, and they are the members of royalty and nobility. Believe me, we dwellers in American glass houses only make the world laugh when we shy stones at Chinese customs.



Miss Graham Easily Holding a Hundred Pound Weight.



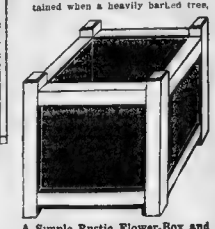
A Home-Made Mission Flower Stand and the Proper Measurements.

(Continued in Last Column)

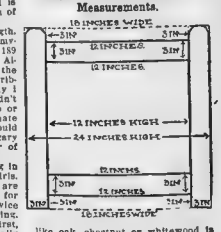
(Continued from First Column.)

be only oiled and polished. The decorative band that runs parallel with the sides may be cut in with a fine chisel or burnt in with a blunt instrument. The base is of slightly thicker wood than the rest of the piece and finished around the edge with a narrow moulding. The stand is forty inches high and cut so that the upper part forms a box in which a box of plants may be set or flowers planted. The sides are twelve inches wide, the cut-out arrow section in the centre of each side is eight inches wide, beginning twelve inches from the top and tapering to a point five inches from the bottom of the panel. A square piece ten and a half inches on a side is cut out for the box bottom and fitted into the stand above the opening in the sides. If flowers are to be planted in it holes should be bored in the wood and a drip pan set inside the stand to catch the moisture.

The rustic flower box is put together by first nailing the framework of corner pillars and cross pieces. These are three inches square and twenty-four inches high. The cross pieces are twelve inches wide and are set three inches from the top and bottom so that a space twelve inches on a side is left for the panels. Any one who lives near where trees are being cut can get bark covered and uniform sections of branches for the corners and cross pieces. Sheets of bark can always be obtained when a heavily barked tree,



A Simple Rustic Flower-Box and Diagram (Below) Showing Measurements.



like oak, chestnut or whitewood is cut. The panels can then be covered with the bark and a unique box be attained.

These are only a few simple designs which may be greatly elaborated, if one wishes. They are such patterns as the home worker can manage. Even if one cannot handle a saw, the corner carpenter, always glad of an odd job, will get the wood and cut them out for you. Then they can easily be finished at home. Their advantage is their size. In the shops, jardinieres for very large plants are not easy to find and these designs may be enlarged to any size.

Supplied with casters, they may be wheeled from place to place. Tiny holes bored in the bottom of each box allows drainage. The boxes are all raised from the ground so that a pan may be set under to catch superfluous moisture; therefore watering the plant is less trouble than when a stone jardiniere is used.

The wooden plant box should, it is needless to say, be made to harmonize with the wood in the room where it is to be set. When shabby, the wooden box may be renewed by recoiling or varnishing.

Home-Made Furniture for House Plants.

By CAROLYN WETHERELL.

WE have been hearing much from the East regarding household decorations, especially from the Japanese. In no department are these latter folk more competent to enlighten us than in the little touches which relate to the artistic presentation of growing plants. In Japan or China a fine plant is not set out in the garden and allowed to become part of the general scheme, but it is placed in a handsome receptacle and is given such a position, either outside or in the house, as will best emphasize its individuality. The plant, with its box or jardiniere and stand, are recognized features of Japanese house-furnishings. With the growing interest in furniture it seems natural that with us plant furniture should assume increasing importance and more thought be expended in designing pieces that are both novel and artistic.

Fortunately, this is a simple branch of woodcraftsmen's art in which any woman of average skill may achieve satisfactory results. Here are two simple little flower stands which can easily be made.

In putting together a new and original design it is a good plan to first cut the pieces in miniature in cardboard, allowing one quarter or one-eighth of an inch to an inch. By putting the cardboard model together a good idea of proportions may be obtained and errors be avoided when the wood is handled. It is not a bad plan to cut out of heavy wrapping paper the pattern of each section in the exact size, and mark it on the wood.

Afterward precautions should be used to verify the measurements. Wrapping paper which has been folded can be straightened by slightly dampening and afterward pressing with a hot iron.

The mission flower stand illustrated here, is made in six sections—four sides, the bottom of the flower box and the broad base which rests on the floor. Seasoned oak, three-quarters of an inch thick, is a good material to use. A need then

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by Duff-Gordon.

Newest Stars in my "Dress Drama"

The Craze in Velvet—and Some of the Latest of Lady Duff-Gordon's Winter Fashions

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

PARIS, you must know, has developed a new disease which I would diagnose as "Velvetitis," and which, it seems, is most acute in the case of the makers of modes and models, though it is also proving rife to a large fashionably—if not, fatally—amusing extent among the gracious gamines followers of these same modes!

They dentist a gla which though there m to l serve he lit e ma ed to

At present we are only showing old gold, and yet, for all its richness of appearance, the fabric is as soft and supple as satin, and moulds itself to every curve of the figure, following the line of the shoulders and arms, too, with the closeness of the proverbial glove.

A Wonderful "Lucile" Cloak in Bronze Brown and Green Velvet Trimmed with Skunk

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and the foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the Fashion Page for this newspaper, illustrating her articles with sketches or photographs of her exclusive London and American models and of Parisian fashions.

This week she describes some of her newest Fall creations.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at 17 West 36th street, New York.

definite realization of that first subtly suggested coloring. A lining of purest mauve satin being brought into evidence with every step taken by the wearer, while, when she is seated, too, the presence of this same satin is of distinct and decorative value.

So there is one style specially designed for and dedicated to a fair, slender, picturesque woman, while, next, in some dark beauty I would commend that dress of the photograph which strikes that Oriental note, on which I always love to linger. In its outline there is, you see, no suggestion of compression, and no exaggerated tightness, but just a soft and supple sheath for a shapely body, whose natural lines are accentuated, instead of altered beyond recognition, by a pair of my "statue" corsets.

Satin of glorious emerald green coloring is the fabric most in evidence, this being used for the underdress, and just bordered about the feet with skunk. And the short tunic, while of equally simple contour and scheme, displays some wonderful embroideries in a deep to another and narrower band of fur. Its fabric, I must tell you being a new variety of crepe nilon, whose soft blackness is an excellent foil for the green glory of the satin, and an effective background too for the aforementioned and elaborate embroidery.

This is carried out in gold thread and the tiniest of gold sequins, while where the tunic fastens over at the left side it is adorned with many little golden grelots, each one of which is attached by threads of vivid sapphire blue silk

A "Picture" Evening Dress by "Lucile" in Brocaded Velvet and Gold Tissue the New Inevitable Touch of Fur for a Finish

A Graceful Wrap Devised by "Lucile" in Petunia Charmeuse with Many Colored Broideries and Skunk Borderings.

mild symptoms of "Black Velvetitis," and there I hope the matter—or, at any rate, the mode—will end.

But as for those velvets whose brocaded device stands out with special softness against a background of shimmering tissue! They are exquisite, and, moreover, on account of their cost, are comparatively exclusive, and consequently are much in favor among our society elegantes this season. Such a fabric I have used—with real joy—in the creation of one of my latest evening gowns, which made its first public appearance at my special "private view" of new models the other week—an apparent contradiction of terms, this, which, however, you will understand when I explain to you that several hundreds of women attended this first performance of a Drama of Dress, which will be played over again many times, and with endless variations, during the season which has just made a most auspicious opening.

Of distinctly picturesque Venetian tendencies, in keeping with the fabric, is this same gown, of which I am sending you a sketch, so that you may better realize the effect of its long and graceful lines. The velvet device is of old ivory tone and the tissue background of deep

Very becoming are these same long sleeves, more especially as they are finished off with a narrow bordering band of skunk, the dark fur coming far over the hand, and making it look all the whiter and smaller by contrast. The curve at the decollete—a curve, I would point out to you, which has an equally good effect alike in slender and full figures—is followed, and softened by a band of point de Venise lace, laid against a transparency of flesh pink tulle, and, then, for the sole outward trimming of this overdress, there are loopings of dull gold cord, which catch the velvet together at the left side and are themselves centred with a blossom-like rosette of faintest pink and mauve satin, broidered lightly with gold and silver threads, and studded with a few star sapphires.

The gold cord then falls far down the skirt, to be finally finished off with great tassels, which again combine the softly shaded silks, and those coldly pure-looking jewels, both cord and tassels, having for background, a shimmering golden tissue, bordered with broideries of gold and silver and pink and mauve. Only to the velvet overdress is there added a band of skunk fur, while from its opening folds there also comes a more

Satin of glorious emerald green coloring is the fabric most in evidence, this being used for the underdress, and just bordered about the feet with skunk. And the short tunic, while of equally simple contour and scheme, displays some

And on the swathed band at the waist—a bit of purely Eastern fabric—many colors meet together—purple, red, blue, gold, black, white; these, too, being all repeated and emphasized in the big and beautiful tasselled ornament which hangs at the left side. I would have you note, too, that on the Simono corsage the green satin underlining gives place, at the decollete and sleeves, to a transparent lining of flesh pink chiffon, while I must also counsel the addition of that most effective turban, whose swathed folds—in the same fabric as the waist belt—are fastened at one side with an emerald ornament Barbarically beautiful earrings of heavy gold are also an important item and, these duly and decoratively added, you have complete, a toilette over each one of whose details I have lingered almost lovingly, in description as well as in designing. For you may be interested to know that it was an inspiration of the last moment, and only just completed in time for the aforementioned private view," where it scored a signal success.

Nor must I forget to tell you of the hair ornament which I have designed for wear with the gown—this being just a soft fold of emerald green satin, knotted at one side, and there having its doubly looped ends made sufficiently weighty to hang well, by quaint little golden ornaments, which are also of most decorative and becoming effect, I promise you.

This band can either be passed right around the head or drawn low across the forehead and then passed beneath soft side coils or plaited cables of hair, to reappear again at the back. Though, indeed, such ornaments, as also in the actual arrangement of her coiffure, I always think—and have already told you—that every woman blessed with good taste and discretion should dare to decide for herself.

Finally so far as this week's selection and story of gowns is concerned, let me introduce to you a design simple—but, I think, charming—affair of pearl gray charmeuse and drawn pink taffetas, with chainlike traceries of oxydized silver gleaming through its soft veiling and a touch or two of dark fur to give substance to all this ethereal lightness.

And now there must come the turn of the cloaks, the first one being of green velvet patterned with great circlets of roses, which blend green and bronze brown shading, thislatter lovely coloring taking the place of the more vivid green as a bordering for all the graceful garment. The tie of skunk at the neck is a cozy addition, so arranged, too, that it will adapt itself equally well to two or three different schemes of fastening. A fur bordering also outlines the arm openings at each side for, indeed, you cannot call these sleeves. And then, when this graceful wrap is thrown open, there is revealed a lining of lilac colored satin, while last, but not least, there are two of my well-beloved tassels, these particular varities being formed of green silk and brown chenille.

As to the other cloak, where again you see the almost inevitable skunk fur is in evidence it is of a new variety of charmeuse, which, in its slightly ribbed texture and soft thickness is near akin to the Ottoman silk, which is used as a lining. Its coloring is a gorgeous petunia, and that of the lining an exquisite flamingo pink, with narrow edgings of green and gold, the outer embroideries being carried in serpentine of the same petunia tint as the charmeuse. Sundry quaint, straight, dangling ornaments, too, there are formed of gold and green, on which, hanging from a network of blue silken cord, are tassels of blue and pink and petunia and gold—it may all sound somewhat startling, but, as blended together in reality, I think that you would be pleased with the effect.

And, also, I think that I have now given you quite sufficient dress suggestions for one week, and so shall leave you to read, learn and inwardly digest—at also, I hope, outwardly display—these particular and pictured examples of my new models.

The Hue "Oriental" Note in a Newest "Lucile" Gown of Emerald Green Satin; the Black Tunic Embroidered in Dull Gold.

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Mme. Lina Cavalieri

"A little hydrochloric acid will add power to your digestive apparatus"

MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

No. 99

ADVICE TO THIN WOMEN — HOW TO GAIN FLESH.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

NO thin woman ever lived who did not secretly or openly long for a rounded, even though only delicately rounded figure.

The meagrely formed woman knows that she has departed by her thinness from the original plan for women which is that they should be creatures of many soft curves. She desires those curves, and to secure them she must continue to swathe herself in a blanket of fat that will overlay her muscles and bones.

To-day Mme. Cavalieri explains to you in fullest detail how to acquire the flesh that is needful. Next week she writes of "What Worries You." Every woman knows she would be much more attractive were it not for some lack. Perhaps it is sparseness of eyebrows. It may be a dry, unlovely skin. Probably it is coarse, red hands. Next Sunday Mme. Cavalieri will treat these drawbacks to beauty in her usual thorough and entertaining manner.

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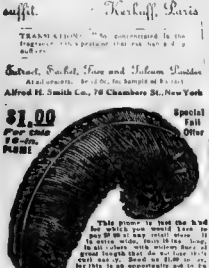

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By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

"IS IT possible for me to gain flesh?" I am often asked by thin people. And I always answer "Yes, but it will require serious and patient effort."

It is commonly supposed that thin people are thin for natural constitutional reasons, and that it is extremely difficult, if not altogether impossible, to increase weight.

It is true that many people hold a certain weight year after year, neither gaining nor losing more than a pound or two. It is also true that many efforts to increase weight accomplish nothing.

But thin people need not be discouraged or settle themselves into the belief that it is impossible to gain weight.

I have known people of middle age who have never varied more than a few pounds in weight for twenty years, to add thirty-five pounds in the Summer. But this was accomplished, not by any haphazard luck, but by a most careful, persistent and intelligent system of nourishment.

Most people are accustomed to eat about the same average amount of food every day, and they are guided in the amount they eat by their appetite. The result is that, with about the same daily habits of life and about the same daily appetite and with about the same overexertion or refreshment day after day, the bodily weight continues at a fixed amount. If one is working extra hard, the appetite may be a little stronger, and the additional weight which might be gained is consumed by the extra labor which is being performed. During a Summer vacation it often happens that there is a gain of weight of five or eight or perhaps ten pounds, but this is lost again as soon as the old habits of life are resumed after the vacation is over.

In formulating a system for increasing weight it is necessary to consider all of the many factors which may be made to contribute to the gain.

Of course, it must be understood at the very outstart that it is necessary to increase the amount of food we are eating if we are to increase weight. It is not difficult to understand that a person's weight, which is maintained at an even level year after year on a given quantity of food, is not likely to increase unless the quantity of food or the quality of the food is increased. But it does not necessarily follow that weight will increase simply by increasing the amount of food consumed. Many other factors enter into the problem.

It is probably almost universally true that we eat many things every day which are of little or no value. Our stomachs are often filled with more or less worthless food instead of things of great food value.

The most important single factor in gaining weight is the kind of nourishment that is taken.

Bread, meat, cereals, thin soups, desserts, crackers, pastry and most vegetables are of very little value in increasing weight.

Thick pea or bean soup, baked beans, Boston brown bread, rice, Welsh rarebit, cheese, raw eggs, chocolate, milk and cream are the great producers of weight.

It is of course generally well known that rapid and considerable gains in weight may be made by drinking large quantities of milk. The flesh gained by abnormal consumption of milk is likely to disappear as rapidly as it was acquired, and it is the opinion of many of the best physicians that too much milk puts a dangerous strain upon the kidneys.

Flesh gained through a milk diet is of doubtful value, but flesh gained by eating the highly nourishing foods I have recommended is of permanent value.

If a person is eating all his appetite demands, it may be asked how any one is to eat any more. One way of creating a larger appetite is to move your meals further apart.

If, for any reason, you are not able to get dinner until an hour or more after your usual dinner time, you feel a considerably keener appetite and eat considerably more. If you will apply this to all the hours for your meals, you will find that you are eating a considerably larger bulk of food each day. Get up earlier in the morning and have a longer interval between your breakfast and midday meal, and you will eat probably ten or fifteen per cent more at noon. Put off your evening meal an hour later, if possible, and you will find that you eat a considerably heavier evening meal than you had been eating.

The older you grow the slower are your digestive processes. It takes fully an hour longer for a person of forty-five to digest the same meal eaten by a person of twenty.

It may be complained that people leading sedentary lives in the city have not digestive power to take care of an extra and unnatural amount of food. It is entirely true that certain other things must be done to successfully digest and assimilate unusual amounts of food week after week. It will not do to stuff yourself and sit about the house or the office. It is absolutely necessary to have an abundance of fresh air to oxygenate the blood and burn out the waste matter and impurities. It is also necessary to take a reasonable amount of exercise to keep the digestive organs from congestion and stagnation.

Everybody knows how pate de foie gras, which is the fat and diseased liver of a goose, is produced. In Strasburg, where most of the pate de foie gras comes from, the unfortunate goose is taken into a dark cellar and one end of a pail is tied to the floor. The goose is then fed all he will eat, and when he has finished his meal more food is poked down his throat with a stick. The goose, in this way, stuffed with food day after day, and is not allowed to have any exercise. The result is that fresh air or exercise degenerate, fat and his liver becomes degenerate, fat and enlarged; and this is the way pate de foie gras is produced.

The same sort of thing works in the same way with the human anatomy, and if you are to stuff yourself with extra food and acquire permanent and valuable flesh, you must thoroughly oxygenate your blood by fresh air and a reasonable amount of moderate exercise. Sleep with your window open a night and take a walk morning and evening. Do not run, hurry or take violent exercise of any kind.

The chief factor in gaining weight is to come to your meals with more appetite than ever before and eat more than ever before. Eat things of the highest nutritive value. If you are beginning your dinner with thick, rich pea soup, try to eat two or even three helpings of it. Whatever dishes you eat top yourself to double the usual amount and try to eat it all. And when you are all through and think you cannot eat any more, then eat a liberal helping of cheese and after that drink a glass or two or milk. When you rise from the table you will feel like the little girl who stuffed herself until her mother interfered and then cried:

Wonder where my cookies go
I don't know, I don't know,
Mother hid them on a shelf,
Fraid it spoilt my little self.

If such a meal taxes your digestion you may need help. The chief digestive agent of the stomach is hydrochloric acid and you may add power to your digestive machinery by taking a little. You may at the same time stimulate the other gastric secretions with a little nux vomica. Here is a prescription which will probably help you take care of your extra quantity of food:

Diluted Hydrochloric Acid, 2 drams
Tincture Nux Vomica, 2 drams.
Peppermint Water and Distilled Water, each 2 ounces.

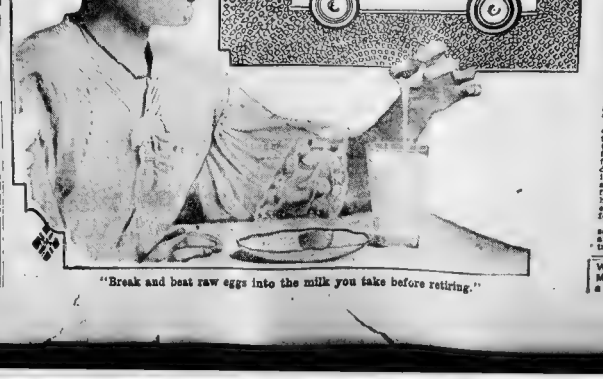
Take teaspoonful in wineglassful of water 3 times a day after meals.

Now, this is not all. You may still take a little more nourishment before you go to bed. Try drinking two glasses of milk—always sip milk slowly, taking five minutes for each glassful. Better yet, break and beat two raw eggs into the milk before you drink it. If you can get sweet cream, drink cream every day. Half a gleam of cream in a ratine often drink, but it can be made easier to digest by diluting it with seltzer or a syphon of cold seltzer and squirting into the half glass of cream, and it makes a delicious, nourishing and possible drink.

Malt and cod liver oil are admirable fat producers. There are on the market one or two good preparations of malt and cod liver oil which are not unpleasant to take. A tablespoonful in a glass of milk makes a valuable drink.

You should arrange to weigh yourself every day. If possible get a bathroom scale and always weigh in the morning as soon as you get out of bed. Whatever you weigh at night you will weigh from one and a half to two pounds less in the morning. If not convenient to weigh without your clothes on, then be sure you weigh always with the same clothes.

"The chief factor in gaining weight is to come to your meals with more appetite than before and to eat more than before."



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Mining Indian Graves for Gold.

How Tons of the Precious Metal in Statuettes and Charms Are Being Taken from the Burial Places of the Ancient Central American Indians

An Assortment of Golden Charms and Beneath Them an Odd Golden Figure All Taken from One Grave and Worth $1,500.

The Valley of Chiriqui, in Costa Rica, Where Tons of Wrought Gold Are Hidden in Indian Graves

Statuettes of Gold Found in the Indian Burial Places.

A Gold Mask Taken fr... the Graves.

IN January of the present year, the beginning of the rainless dry season, there was discovered in the westernmost part of Panama, in the province of Chiriqui, bordering on Costa Rica, another burying ground of the American Indian that inhabited these regions centuries before Columbus discovered America, and already from 1,200 graves that have been opened up within four months there have been taken figures and ornaments of solid gold of the value of $28,000.

This part of Panama and Costa Rica lies at the western base of the extinct volcano of Chiriqui, 12,000 feet in height, and is covered with virgin forests of dense tropical growth, and cut into valleys and plateaux by the swift mountain torrents that come down from the upper slopes of the volcano.

The first discovery of these burying grounds was made in 1859 by an Indian engaged in cutting a drain through the forest to carry off the water from around his hut. His machete struck something that gave forth a metallic sound, which on investigation proved to be an image of gold eight inches high. Indians and natives for miles around soon learned of his valuable discovery and soon hundreds were engaged in digging. More than $400,000 worth of gold was unearthed during the first few years after the discovery, and at various times since rich guacas or burying grounds have been found.

During the dry season of last year there was discovered, about four days' journey on foot from the present town of Rugoba in Chiriqui, a guacal from which within two months there was taken $18,000 worth of gold ornaments.

Four hundred natives are still working in the neighborhood of this rich guacal and exploring parties are out to the north and west of it in search for others. Don Antonio Anguizola, Governor of Chiriqui, has a party of twenty native macheteron or machete men, working inland along the river banks toward the cordillera or watershed, and many Americans from the Canal Zone who spend their vacation in Costa Rica and Chiriqui have organized into parties and are setting out along the shores of the Golfo Dulce and working westward.

One party of four Americans and a half-breed Indian guide and interpreter recently found a group of eighteen graves near the abandoned village of Couto, and up to April 1 had taken therefrom 159 pieces of clay pottery and figures, twenty-seven gold ornaments and five of copper, of the value in gold alone of $1,875. This party set out from David, the capital of the province of Chiriqui, in January, and in addition to searching for and opening up graves themselves, are bartering with the natives for gold images found by them in years past, and which they readily trade off for such commodities as rifles, ammunition, clothing, knives, saddles, etc.

The writer himself opened up three graves in this district, in which he found more than forty pieces of clay pottery, three images of basaltic rock and fourteen figures of gold, a photograph of which together with others secured from the natives, is reproduced. This entire collection represents ten pounds eight ounces of gold bullion, and was sold to the collector of a European museum. One of the pieces of clay was in the form of a crucible. Tiny granules of gold were found encrusted in the sides of the inner surface, the outside being discolored from burning. This crucible, as it is known to the natives, was evidently a crucible in which the Indian goldsmith melted the grains of gold taken from the sands of the rivers on all sides.

In every grave opened there are found pieces of clay pottery, some decorated with figures of alligators, snakes, human heads and other grotesque designs, and others plain. Often easy forms representing animals indigenous to the country are found, such as tapirs, panthers, rabbits, foxes, wild pigs, and birds, alligators, snakes, fish. Many of these are whistles with which can be produced different sounds. Many images of men and women are also found, usually highly decorated in red and black.

The gold is found made up into the forms of men, women, eagles, turtles, snakes, foxes, snakes, plates, tubes, alligators, mountain lions, tapirs, bells and frogs, all being crudely made, but in most cases of pure gold. Some few are of a mixture of gold and copper, called by the natives tumbago.

The Indians seem to have been a favorite type of ornament with those early races. The largest frog of pure gold ever found here weighed eighteen ounces. Another very frequent find is a kind of bell. It is usually of solid gold and somewhat similar in shape to the old-time sleigh bell, or those with a slot or rattle inside.

The grave is usually found by prodding in the earth with the point of a machete or some other sharp instrument. From one to two feet under the surface a large, flat slab is encountered, usually of a rectangular shape and about two feet wide by four to five feet long. Often a grave can be located by tapping on the earth. The native becomes expert at this and when he gets a hollow sound familiar to his expert ear he commences digging. Under the slab in turn are found many smooth stones from the river bottom, then some four feet further down there is usually found another slab although many graves are found in which there is but the top slab. At the head and foot, and sometimes at the sides are found two pylons or upright rectangular stones, usually four to five inches wide by twelve to sixteen inches long. In the intervening space, which has filled in with loam during the centuries, is found the pottery. The gold ornaments are usually found at the bottom of the grave arranged as though they had been placed on the breast of the body at the time of burial. No traces of bones have ever been found. Sometimes the gold is found in one of the little clay drinking jars, and in several of the graves found during March of this year pieces of gold were found under the second slab.

Where one grave is found others are usually to be found in the immediate vicinity. The Corregidor guacal, found in the district of Rugoba in January, is located along the very crest of a ridge which rises some fifty feet above the surrounding forest. The area within which graves have been found is approximately one thousand feet long by one hundred feet wide, and the graves are usually found side by side but not pointing in any general direction. There are several American and European buyers on the ground at the present time securing collections.

In recent years a number of graves have been located in the Boquete Valley of Chiriqui, and a few years ago an English mine pioneer's native digger found one grave from which he took more than $2,000 worth of gold figures and plates. It is generally supposed that this grave was that of one of the caciques or chiefs.

The half-breed Indians of Chiriqui knowing the whereabouts of a rich guacal, prefer to work it alone and sell the gold found only in such quantities as their needs may require. They are suspicious of the white man, this suspicion and distrust being inbred in them and handed down in tradition from their ancestors, who in truth had cause to hate the white race. A gravehunting and exploring party that recently returned from the Golfo Dulce coast district, about seventy-five miles to the northwest of David, and who brought with them sixty eight pieces of gold in the conventional shapes, reported that while near the Indian village of Boruca they were always annoyed by finding the springs of water muddied, apparently just before their arrival, and although they were never attacked they were ever conscious of being watched by invisible sentinels posted nearby. The Indians of the locality refused to trade with them for food and indicated to their guide that their presence was no longer desired. When this fact was told to the writer he questioned their guide as to this hostility on the part of the Indians. He informed me that one of the Americans had given a can of meat, which he was spoiled, to an Indian boy, and that the latter on eating it had become very ill, undoubtedly from ptomaine poisoning. While it is not true that these Americans had any desire to injure the boy, yet the Indians believed they had tried to kill him and immediately became hostile, where otherwise they would at least have been passively friendly.

The writer would strongly recommend that any Americans setting out to explore the country along the Pacific Coast of Chiriqui and to the west into Costa Rica, and inland to beyond the watershed first provide themselves with a guide to whom they can make themselves understood, and that they carefully avoid doing anything to antagonize the Indians of the country. Many of these are willing to trade objects of gold which they have found in the graves of their ancestors for useful articles, as already mentioned but in no case will they reveal the location of the guacal they are working, and it is a waste of time to try to persuade or watch them. Many of these Indians understand Spanish, and any one speaking this language sufficiently can disarm their suspicions.

In the sixth annual report of the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution for the years 1884-85 there appears an account of the "Ancient Art of the Province of Chiriqui." In which it is predicted that valuable finds of gold will be made in this district from time to time.

Hieroglyphics and odd decorations are found carved on volcanic boulders in many parts of Chiriqui, and according to the Indian legends these indicate where are to be found the burying grounds of their caciques. Many of the same style of decoration appear on the pottery found in the graves.

The Taimanaca and Chanquinola Indians look with displeasure on this desecration of the tombs of their ancestors and refuse to be employed in the work of excavation; but the chiefs and medizos are ever ready to lend their services and it is well worth while to engage them.

The women are the most careful diggers, as when the slab has been removed they begin to dig with the point of the machete instead of using a pick or shovel. In this manner they break fewer pieces of the pottery and in many instances find grains of gold, evidently from the placers which a man using a pick or spade would in all probability pass over. The writer would recommend that all the loam found between the head and foot pylons and between the upper and lower slabs be panned the same as is done with river sand, since early Spanish records recently brought to light in Carnago, Costa Rica, prove conclusively that the Indians of this region worked the placers of the rivers.

The Indians inhabiting this part of the Isthmus at the time of the discovery of America were rich in objects of gold, chiefly ornamental, and expeditions sent out under Balboa, Pizarro and others plundered the natives without mercy. When the Indian village of Dariea was captured by Balboa in 1510 he obtained "plates of gold, such as they hang on their breasts and other parts, and other things, all of them amounting to ten thousand pesos of fine gold." From an expedition to Nicaragua the same adventurers brought back to Panama "thirty-seven marks of 112,824 pieces of eight of low gold and 145 in pearls." Early Spanish-American history abounds in stories of this kind. Among others we read that Columbus found the natives along the Atlantic coast of Chiriqui and Veraguas (in Panama) so rich in objects of gold that he named the district Castilla de Oro!

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Makes Women More Beautiful

"Don't envy a good complexion; use Pompeian and have one." No need for envy—need only for Pompeian Massage Cream. Read what Pompeian did for this New York woman:

"I bought a jar of Pompeian Cream and had used it according to directions for three or four weeks when I happened to be invited to dine with a friend whom I had not seen for several weeks. This was the remark with which I was greeted when I arrived: 'What have you been doing to yourself! You look as if you had been made over new!' As I knew that the fresh, healthy appearance of my skin was due to the use of Pompeian, this honest tribute to its merits may not come amiss. Yours very truly." (Name withheld by request.)

The fresh, healthy appearance of her skin. There you have it! Color! Natural, youthful freshness from the use of Pompeian! Sold by 58,000 dealers. Used in a million homes.

sent for 6c. (coin or stamps). For years you have heard of Pompeian's merits and benefits.

Won't you act now and test Pompeian yourself? Your only regret will be that you didn't know Pompeian sooner. Clip the coupon for trial jar, picture or both.

Pompeian Mfg. Co., No. 158 Prospect st., Cleveland, Ohio
Gentlemen: Please send for my free trial jar of your 1911 "Pompeian Beauty" Art Calendar in gold and dark green. If I like this "Pompeian Beauty" when it comes I will send you 15c. If I don't like it I will return the tube and calendar to you.
It is understood that you will KNOW THAT I WANT A TRIAL JAR OF POMPEIAN MASSAGE CREAM
Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

SENT FREE FOR INSPECTION. See Below.

Sent Free for Inspection—"Pompeian Beauty" Art Calendar

Colors—Gold and Dark Green; Size 19 Inches by 12 Inches

Until you see this 1911 "Pompeian Beauty" Art Calendar in your own home or office you can have no idea of its real beauty, richness and value. Everybody who gets one is delightfully surprised.

The free inspection offer is unusual, we confess, but we believe that you are just as much honor-bound to deal fairly with the makers of Pompeian Massage Cream as they are honor-bound to deal fairly with you. Art store value of Calendar at least $1.50. Given to you for a few cents to gain your good will. Size 19 in. by 12 in.

If you like this gold and dark green "Pompeian Beauty" Art Calendar by Traver you are to send us 15c. If you don't like this typical American girl just re-address the calendar and tube to us. Easy, simple, fair—yet really an unusual offer. Read about Pompeian Massage Cream, then clip the coupon for Art Calendar or trial jar, or both.

Pompeian Massage Cream

Makes Men Look "Clean-Cut"

"Don't envy a good complexion; use Pompeian and have one." It is natural to envy the "clean-cut" man, the man with the clear, clean, healthy skin, of whom big executives have often said, "I like to have that man around; he is so clean and wholesome-looking." Such a man gets more easily the right position at the right salary.

The sluggish blood that comes from office life; the grime of factories; the soot of cities and the dust of travel, all work against a man's looking "clean-cut." Any man desirous of social or business position to-day must constantly fight against these conditions of modern life that tend to discount his asset of clean, wholesome looks.

Pompeian does cleanse, improve and invigorate the skin marvelously. It rubs in and rubs out. Nothing is left on the face but an athletic glow, and in time a wonderfully clear, healthy, wholesome skin. It is easy to be a "clean-cut" man if Pompeian is used faithfully. Most men use Pompeian after shaving.

sent for 6c. (coin or stamps). For years you have heard of Pompeian's merits and benefits. Won't you act now and test Pompeian yourself? Your only regret will be that you didn't know Pompeian sooner. Clip the coupon for trial jar, picture or both.

Every Girl in the United States May Have These Prizes!

PRIZE NO. 1 The French Doll ... Stocking Doll and the Stocking Doll with Extra Dress ... New York.

PRIZE NO. 2 is a stocking filled with all sorts of toys. ... This Fine Big French Doll with Genuine Eyelashes ... Stocking Full of Novelties will make you happy. ... Stocking Doll and the Stocking Doll with Extra Dress ... New York.

MARVELOUS EFFECTS

E. M. KEMP, 649 West 43d St., Dept. 1196, New York City.

G. M. BETTS, 649 W. 43d Street, Dept. 1197, New York

AND

G. M. Betts, 649 W. 43d St., Dept. 1196, New York

Every Corn Comes Away Freely

This is the "Blue-jay way" to remove corns:

Place the downy felt ring of a Blue-jay Corn Plaster directly over the corn so the medicated center rests on top.

The ring prevents chafing and stops all pain instantly.

At the same time that wonderful medication begins its persuasion—no pain whatever.

In 48 hours the thing is completed—you simply lift the corn out.

Neat, simple and safe. Absolutely effective.

No spreading liquid to make the toe sore—no mushy salve. Nothing at all hurtful or disagreeable.

Millions today are free from corns because of these marvelous little corn plasters. More than 10,000 are sold every day.

But the one way to know is to try them. Get a package today of any druggist.

We will make good the above if you wish, before you pay any money. Just say "Blue-jay" on a postal and we'll send you a plaster—free.

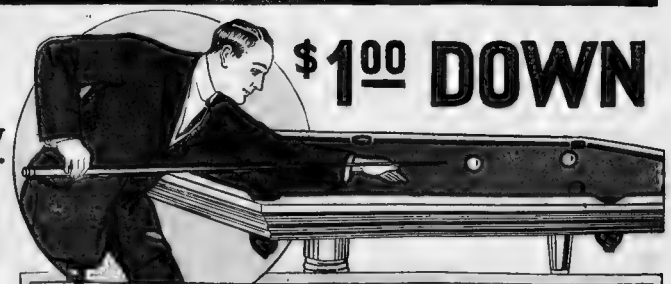
Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters

15c and 25c per package

Bauer & Black—Makers of Surgical Dressings, Etc.

47 W. 25th Street, Chicago — 32 Ferry Street, New York



Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table

$1 down puts into your home any Table worth from $8 to $15. $2 a month pays balance. Larger Tables for $25, $35, $50, $75, etc., on easy terms. All cues, balls, etc., free.

The BURROWES HOME BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE is a scientifically built Combination Table, adapted for the most expert play. It may be set on your dining-room or library table, or mounted on legs or stand. When not in use it may be set aside out of the way.

NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first installment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and we will refund money. Write to-day for Catalog.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., 608 Center Street, Portland, Maine.

Actual Size of Special Sample. Write for it To-Day.

ED. PINAUD

has a sweet perfume surprise for every man and woman who is quick to answer this ad. Write to-day for YOUR bottle of the greatest of all French perfumes—

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL

The most exquisite and lasting toilet water in the world. Used by people of fashion everywhere. One drop is more fragrant than a bouquet of living blossoms. Everybody who tries this wonderful perfume likes it. YOU will like it better than any extract you have ever used. Write for the sample NOW, before you forget it. Please send a nickel (5c) to pay postage and packing, and our American office will mail you a miniature bottle containing enough extract for 20 handkerchiefs. Your dealer sells the regular size (6 oz.) bottle of ED. PINAUD'S Lilac Vegetal for 75c. The greatest perfume value in the world. Ask him.

PARTICULAR MEN use ED. PINAUD'S Lilac Vegetal after shaving. It is far better than bay rum, witch hazel or cold cream. All men should be sure to write for this sample.

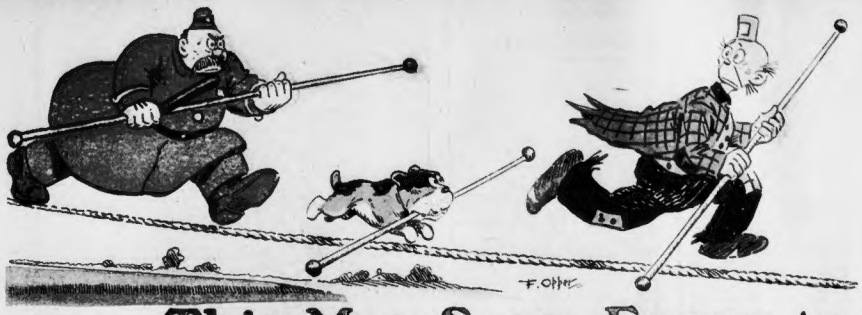
PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD

Dept. H2, ED. PINAUD Bldg., New York.

Fill in coupon, cut out and send to-day.

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD, Dept. H-2, ED. PINAUD Bldg., New York.
Gentlemen: Inclosed find 5c., please send sample of Lilac Vegetal.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

REFINED WOMEN use ED. PINAUD'S Lilac Vegetal as a handkerchief extract, for the atomizer, for the bath and for perfuming their linen.



Comic Section of the Boston American.
November 20th 1910.

This May Seem Funny to You, But---

Happy Hooligan Did Not Even Smile.

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Bad Mans! He Ought to Be Thankful He's Alive!

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Howson Lott's Thanksgiving Dinner!

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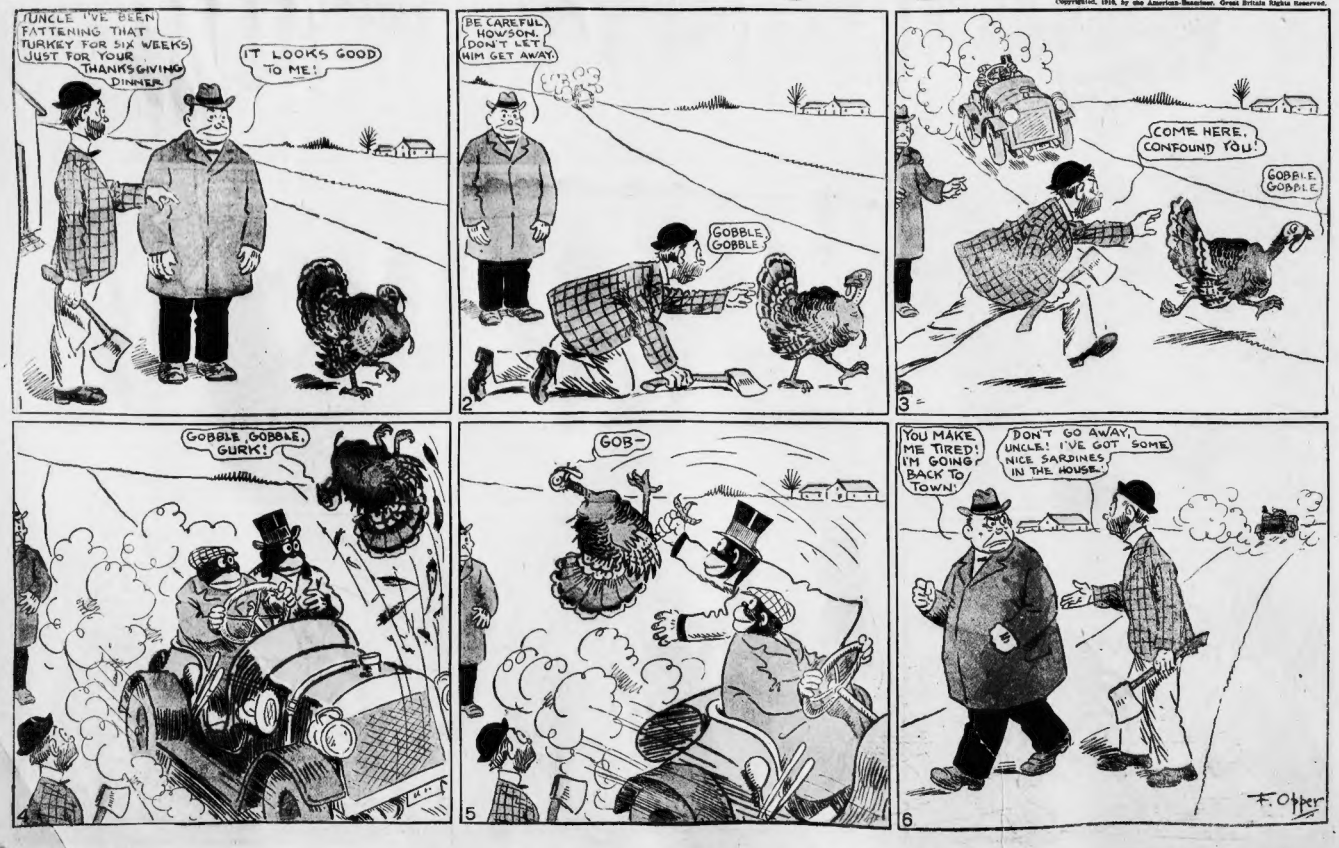
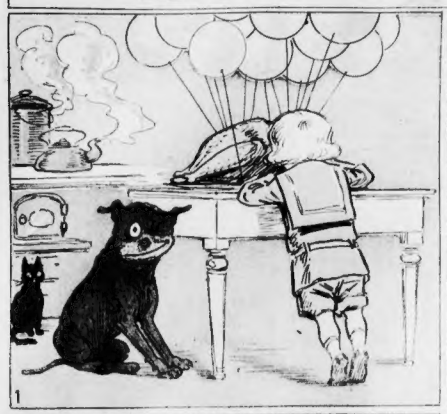
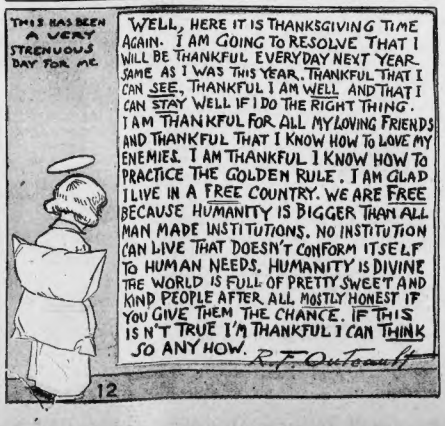


A Katzenjammer Turkey!

Now You See It and Now You Don't, and the Kids Know the Reason Why.

WHO'S THANKFUL ?

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